

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

New Left?

Q. Does Long Beach plan to install left turn lanes on South Street between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard? Several new stores have been built in this area, and drivers cause a traffic jam when they try to turn left into the parking lots. C. W. A., Long Beach.

A. At this time, the city does not plan to install left turn lanes on South Street. A. L. Baird, assistant traffic engineer for the city, explained that one of the reasons for this decision is that South Street comes under a split jurisdiction of Long Beach and Los Angeles County. Baird added that left turn lanes would be a problem in that area because of the angle parking on the street and the fact that South Street narrows west of Cherry Avenue. Left turn lanes would place moving automobiles too close to the parked cars and the lanes also would cause an imbalance in the alignment of South Street where it narrows. Baird said that the traffic engineer's office still is studying the situation and, if the city decides to install left turn lanes, they will have to find solutions for these other problems.

Direct Line

Q. I have heard that the Queen Mary will have sewer lines that go directly into the ocean without the sewage being treated. Is this true? G. C., Long Beach.

A. No. There are three pump stations on board the Queen which will pump sewage overboard into a pipe

suspended to the wharf. The pipe continues underground and joins the main sewer trunk on Pier J, which carries the sewage on to the County Sanitation Department sewage treatment plants.

Bed Check

Q. Why did Pacific Hospital of Long Beach advertise a reduction in their rates to \$35 a day? We have found that their cheapest bed is \$48 a day. A. H. D., Long Beach.

A. There has been no reduction in Pacific Hospital's rates, according to a public relations spokesman for the hospital. However, the hospital recently added a new facility, Pacific South, at 2683 Pacific Ave., which will offer intermediate care for patients not ill enough for acute care, but still too ill to return home. Because Pacific South patients will be able to care for themselves to a much greater extent than patients receiving acute care, the ward rate in the new facility will be only \$34 a day, and \$38 a day for a two-bed room.

Scholarship

Q. I have a friend who completed pre-med school in Cuba before he came to the United States three years ago. He would like to continue his education and become a doctor, but he has a wife and child to support and very little money. Can ACTION LINE find out if there are any loans or scholarships that he might obtain to help him finish his medical education? C. D., Long Beach.

A. There are numerous loans and scholarships for medical students, but your friend first must be accepted at a medical school before he can apply for financial help. Spokesmen for the USC and UCLA Schools of Medicine told ACTION LINE that once a student has been admitted, they can find financial assistance for him if

Right Track

Q. Is there a railroad called the Leigh Valley Railroad, and if so, is it still in operation? E. D., Long Beach.

A. You probably are referring to the Lehigh Valley Railroad which still is carrying freight between New York City, Bethlehem, Pa. and Buffalo, N.Y. The Lehigh Valley Railroad was started as a passenger service in 1848, but switched exclusively to freight several years ago. For more information, you can write to the railroad's main office at 415 Brighton St., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015. Another source of information on old railroads is the Lehigh Valley Railroad Museum at Woodward Avenue and 250th Street, Lehigh. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEACE MOVEMENT DIVIDED

Student Anger Boils, Cools at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Student anger boiled up, then ebbed, in a marathon rally on the central lawn of California State College at Long Beach Friday, ending a tense week of marches, convocations and discovery of a live bomb in a science building.

Students of every political persuasion spoke at the rally, some pleading

for action, others for peace.

At the end of the rally, about 25 students from the activist Central Strike Committee walked to the administration building, where they warned of dire results if administrators ignored student demands.

Jerry Harris, strike committee member, asked Dean of Students Jack Shainline to urge Acting President Donald Simonsen

to meet with Third World students — blacks, chicanos, Asian-Americans.

Third World demands include "complete self-determination" for ethnic studies departments, half-masting of American flags on campus until the war is over, no guns on campus and admission of all qualified students to the Educational Opportunities program for minorities.

Administrators and two

campus policemen — perhaps fearing the worst — went through the hallway locking doors before the small delegation arrived about 2 p.m. But the students held a quiet discussion with Shainline.

At the rally, anger focused on the early-morning dismantling of the school's Ecology Pavilion, which was being used by campus peace groups for antiwar activities.

Strike committee leaders proposed that students build their own peace center on the same site Monday at 8 a.m.

Strike leaders are urging students to boycott classes, but keep the campus open so it can be used for antiwar activities in the community and city. So far, the vast majority of students have stayed in classes.

Student activists them-

selves are divided into three, often quarreling factions — Third World students, the strike committee and the more moderate Community Information Committee, which is continuing its project of sending students into the city to talk with taxpayers about the war and student problems.

Concern was also expressed. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Negroes Shot in Back

Autopsy Reveals 6 Slain in Riot Hit From Behind

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Six Negro men killed in rioting last Monday night were shot in the back with buckshot, autopsies showed Friday.

"All six of the men were killed by bullets in the back and all of the bullets recovered were double ought buckshot," said Dr. Irvine Phinzy, a physician with the Richmond County coroner's office.

"All of the bullets entered the bodies from the rear."

The examinations were performed by Dr. Larry Howard, head of the State Crime Laboratory in Atlanta. The autopsies were ordered by county commissioners when a controversy arose between doctors who treated riot victims and the corner's office over just how the six men were killed.

Meanwhile, two cellmates of Charles Oatman, the teen-ager whose death triggered the rioting, testi-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

Compton Boy Feared Kidnaped

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Firestone sheriff's deputies have begun a hunt for a Lynwood man suspected of kidnaping a four-year-old boy from the East Compton area.

Deputies said Jerry Lewis, of 15221 S. White Ave., was enticed into a car by a man tentatively identified as James Howell at 8:05 p.m., Friday. Officers said Howell is acquainted with the manager of the apartment house in which the boy lives with his parents.

Howell had been speaking to the apartment manager and was leaving when he came across the boy in the lobby of the apartment complex, deputies said.

A YOUTH who lives in the building told deputies he saw the Lewis boy leave with the man and climb into a 1967 Plymouth sedan.

As the Lewis boy was leaving, he told the other youth, "I'm going to get some pop," deputies added. The boy's parents told deputies they did not know Howell.

The boy, when last seen, was wearing brown shorts, a red shirt and tennis shoes.

He is three-feet, 10-inches tall, weighs 45 pounds, has blond hair and blue eyes, and is described as "slightly cross-eyed."

Yanks Repel N. Viet Attack in Cambodia



SOUTH VIETNAMESE sailor carries refugee children from river bank to landing craft during evacuation of Vietnamese residing in Cambodia. —AP Wirephoto

Artillery, Planes Disrupt Assault

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — A force of about 200 North Vietnamese infantrymen attacked a U.S. base inside Cambodia today and field reports said five Americans were killed and 14 wounded in fierce combat. Eight North Vietnamese were reported slain.

U.S. headquarters said the North Vietnamese assault team charged the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's artillery base "Ranch" one mile inside Cambodia and 90 miles north of Saigon.

The Americans hurled back the attack with automatic weapons fire, artil-

lery and help from an Air Force AC-47 plane armed with machine guns capable of firing at the rate of 6,000 rounds per minute. The base had been established a few hours earlier.

It was the second North Vietnamese ground attack on a U.S. base in the area in three days. Early Thursday, a North Vietnamese force attacked artillery base "Brown" about one mile from "Ranch." One American was reported slain in that attack and 58 North Vietnamese bodies were counted.

Military sources said Communist units were apparently trying to run up U.S. casualties in the Cambodian campaign and take some steam out of an Allied offensive that has swept to the outskirts of the capital of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian military sources said Friday North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were attacking positions in the northeast part of the country in an apparent attempt to open escape routes into Laos.

The battle at artillery base Ranch today raised U.S. casualties in 16 days of Cambodian action to 132

men killed and 511 wounded.

Military spokesmen said U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had killed 7,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the Cambodian theater of operations and seized or destroyed about 11,500 weapons, 3,500 tons of rice and hundreds of tons of ammunition.

ELEMENTS of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported seizing a 176-ton rice cache Friday in the Fish Hook sector five miles inside Cambodia and 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the South Vietnamese task force that launched the offensive April 30, declared Highway One between Saigon and Phnom Penh cleared with his armored units halted just east of the Cambodian capital.

"There are five kilometers (about three miles) east of Phnom Penh," Tri said of his troops. "They have orders not to go into

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

HUGE HAUL IN CAMBODIA DESCRIBED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to information supplied to Senate Republicans Friday by the Pentagon, U.S. forces in Cambodia now have captured enough:

— Weapons to equip 21 Communist battalions with rifles and 16 battalions with crew-operated weapons.

— Food to feed 10,030 men for one full year.

— Rocket and mortar rounds for 3,632 attacks at the rate of the Communist fire in recent weeks.

Fog to Give Some Relief From Heat

Continued hot weather is in store for the Southland this weekend, but Long Beach and other coastal areas will get some relief because of morning and evening fog.

The mercury soared to 101 Friday in Los Angeles — the hottest May 15 on record.

In Long Beach, however, the maximum reading was 87 degrees in midafternoon.

The Weather Bureau said it would be "sunny and warm, but hazy" today, with some early morning fog along the coast. The bureau said there would be "considerable" coastal fog early Sunday.

Coastal residents will suffer light eye irritation because of smog today, according to the Air Pollution Control District, but elsewhere in the Los Angeles basin, the irritation will be moderate to heavy. Hot, dry desert winds

whipped up brush fires in a half-dozen areas of the Southland. Most were minor, including one in the Portuguese Bend area.

A mass of dense fog rolled off the ocean into the Southland at dusk Friday, heavily restricting airport traffic and slowing drivers to a crawl. Long Beach Airport closed and reported near zero-zero visibility by midnight. Weather Bureau spokesmen predicted the fog would also hinder Los Angeles International Airport traffic.

which burned over about eight acres in a steep canyon.

Campers and sightseers heading for mountain areas this weekend were warned by fire officials to be cautious with cigarettes and matches.

Beach crowds were reported larger than normal for a week day as thou-

sands sought relief from the heat.

In the South Bay area, where the crowd was estimated at 100,000, an oil slick of undetermined origin put a damper on swimming until it dissipated later in the day.

The record heat in downtown Los Angeles was complicated by the continued presence in the air of smoke from Thursday's fire in Griffith Park. The blaze blackened 375 acres, and a new fire broke out Friday, but was controlled after burning only four acres.

Second Earthquake Jolts Mongolia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large earthquake hit northwestern Mongolia Friday, the second major shock to hit the area in 24 hours, the National Earthquake Information Center reported.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- REGENT'S STRIP Hitch and Young of authority to deal with Angela Davis case. Page A-5.
- TEAMSTER STRIKE may spread throughout west. Page A-5.
- CANDIDATES for governor identify the issues. Page A-8.
- CONSERVATIONISTS are winning fight to preserve state coastline. Page A-8.
- BUSINESS and real estate news. Page P-1-8.
- AmusementsA-6 ReligionB-3-5
- ClassifiedC-7 ShippingC-7
- ComicsC-6 SportsC-1-5
- FinancialB-6, 7 TelevisionB-8
- GardeningB-2 Vital StatisticsC-7

the WORLD TODAY



TIME OUT FROM WAR

A Cambodian soldier, his head covered by a Russian-made helmet, relaxes during a break in operations along Route 1, southeast of the capital city of Phnom Penh.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

'Live Fetuses Used in Experiments'

Combined News Services

LONDON—A member of Parliament charged Friday that live fetuses delivered in abortion operations are being sold for medical experiments. Britain's health minister ordered an immediate investigation into the charge by the Conservative Party legislator, Norman St. John-Stevens. St. John-Stevens told newsmen he was advised of the "ghastly practice" in a letter from a medical worker. The letter said that the medical worker, who was not identified, knew of fetuses being supplied to a research doctor who "plans to keep them in a state of suspended animation on heart-lung machines until they reach term — 40 weeks gestation — and then, to use his own words, slaughter them." The health ministry said private nursing homes, where abortions are performed under Britain's new, liberal abortion law, are being warned that traffic in fetuses, "if it exists," must cease immediately.

Israel Downs 3 Russ-Made Jets

TEL AVIV — Egyptian and Israeli jets tangled for the second straight day above the Suez Canal Friday, with Israeli pilots claiming three more MIG jets shot down. This brought to five the two-day score of Soviet-made planes Israel said it was destroyed in dog fights. In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency counterclaimed that an Israeli jet was hit in a battle in which about 20 Israeli and Egyptian planes took part.

New Terror in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO — New terrorism broke out here Friday on the eve of elections which may determine the future of representative government in the Dominican Republic. Police reported three more deaths in the country — attributed to political terrorism — and reported another 13 persons injured as well as bomb explosions in several cities. The latest deaths brought to 68 the unofficial toll of fatalities in the country in the 89 days since campaigning started Feb. 16.

SALT Meetings 'Untainted'

VIENNA — American and Russian arms experts seeking agreement on ways of cutting back their growing nuclear armories completed Friday a month of talks untainted by propaganda. The two sides at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks led by U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Vladimir S. Semenov, talked for 65 minutes Friday. Conference sources said the delegations continued to "elucidate" their respective positions and agreed to meet again Tuesday at the Soviet embassy.

Russ, East Berlin Chiefs Meet

MOSCOW — Soviet and East German leaders had an unannounced get-together here Friday. Tass reported that East German President Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph took part. Their presence here had not previously been announced. Ulbricht and Stoph met with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. The official announcement said the leaders discussed "topical international problems, including the problem of safeguarding European security."

N. Koreans Claim 6 'Kills'

PANMUNJOM — Communist North Korea said Friday at the 301st meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission it had killed six United Nations Command agents and captured a seventh inside North Korea. North Korean Maj. Gen. Ri Choon-Sun, Communist delegate to the commission, claimed the intrusions by armed agents from the south occurred on five occasions between April 11 and May 9. Ri also said that U.S. aircraft violated North Korean air space

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hijacker Gets 25 Years in Prison

Combined News Services

RONALD BOHLE, 23, Michigan City, Ind., was sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary Friday for hijacking an Eastern Airlines jetliner to Cuba last year. Bohle was charged with aircraft piracy which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The minimum penalty is 20 years.

U.S. District Judge Robert A. Grant imposed sentence 15 days after the former Navy serviceman was convicted. Bohle's two attorneys did not indicate whether they would appeal the sentence.

The plane was on a Miami-to-Nassau flight Jan. 9, 1969, when it was hijacked. Bohle was accused of holding a stewardess at knifepoint and forcing the pilot to divert the flight to Havana.

Bohle's attorneys attempted to establish legal insanity during the seven-day trial which ended May 1. Doctors testified Bohle had mental problems and other witnesses said he had degraded the U.S. in conversations a few days before the hijacking incident. Bohle said he left Cuba last November aboard a freighter to Canada. He was arrested when he crossed the border into New York.

BRIAN BORU

Richard Tynan, 23, pleaded guilty Friday in Dublin to receiving Ireland's 600-year-old Brian Boru harp when he knew it was stolen. He was given a two-year suspended jail sentence. Police said Tynan, a cabinet-maker, took charge of the harp after it was stolen in March of last year from Dublin's Trinity College library and demanded money for its return to the college. He was arrested when he went to collect money. Brian Boru was a king of Ireland who annihilated a coalition of Norsemen and his Irish enemies at Clontarf in 1014, breaking Norse power in Ireland.

IKE PORTRAIT

A memorial portrait to Dwight D. Eisenhower was dedicated in the Pentagon Friday. The late President's widow, old friends and military officials attended the ceremony in what now will be known as the Eisenhower Corridor. The portrait, unveiled by Mrs. Eisenhower, depicts the former general of the Army in uniform as Army chief of staff. The painting, by the late Thomas E. Stephens, a friend of the Eisenhower family, hangs outside third-floor office of the secretary of defense.

BILLIE BURKE DIES

Billie Burke, a great Broadway beauty when the century was young who won later renown as a madcap movie comedienne, has died at the age of 84. In ill health for years, she succumbed late Thursday in Los Angeles. While starring in New York musicals she met and married Florenz Ziegfeld, the master showman. She later



Came to Dinner.

She was born in Washington, D.C., daughter of an English clown who billed himself as Billie Burke. Her given name was Mary but she used Billie professionally. Her stage debut came in 1902 as John Drew's leading lady in London's Pavillion Music Hall production of "My Wife." Broadway impresario Charles Frohman saw the red-haired beauty and persuaded her to return to America for starring roles. Enrico Caruso, the great tenor, showered her with flowers. Somerset Maugham, the British novelist, took her to tea and dancing. Other admirers were authors Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington. Then in 1914 she met Ziegfeld, famed for his productions with bevy of beautiful girls. He was at his peak when they married and broke when he died in 1932. But she called their time together the "happiest years of my life."



TED KENNEDY AUTOGRAPHS FOOTBALL AFTER STUDENT ADDRESS
The Senator Accused Administration of 'Undermining' Arms Limitation Talks

—AP Wirephoto

TED NAMES FIVE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy named four senators and a prominent teacher Friday as Democrats he thought would make good presidential candidates in 1972. Responding to a question after a talk at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., Kennedy listed Senators George McGovern S.D., Harold Hughes, Iowa; Edmund Muskie, Maine; and Birch Bayh of Indiana, in that order, and added, "and maybe Hubert is thinking of running again." Hubert Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential contender, is teaching political science at Macalester College in Minnesota. Kennedy himself has repeatedly disavowed any intention of running.

'HAROLD' HUGHES

Billionaire Howard Hughes has expanded his Nevada gambling empire through the purchase of Harolds Club in Reno, the Las Vegas Review-Journal said Friday. The purchase would mark the first expansion of Hughes' gambling interest beyond the Las Vegas Strip where he owns five casino-hotels and one gambling hall. Officials at Hughes' operations could not be reached for comment on the story.

ACTRESS LOSES

A revision in a Texas oilman's will, naming actress Elizabeth Scott as a beneficiary, has been ruled invalid by a district judge. The late William Lafayette Dugger Jr., San Antonio oilman revised his will to include Miss Scott, 46, whom he described as his fiancée. Named in the original will was his sister, Sarah Dugger Schwartz. Dugger died last August at 46. His revised will was admitted for probate last December. But it was ruled that the revision was invalid.

PEACE IS PLENTY OF NO-NOES

Miss Faye Halper this week asked the children in her fifth grade class to write a composition on what the word "peace" meant to them. Billy Roberto, 10, of Granada Hills, wrote: "Peace means no fighting, no wars, no killing, no shooting people, making up, no one bothering you, no smog, no pollution, no arguments, no kidnapping, no stealing, no killing animals for no reason, no yelling, no one waking you up for no reason, no hitting unless necessary, no kicking and thanking the Marines for not sending my brother to Vietnam."

'A SUICIDE'

A spokesman for shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos said Friday in Athens his late wife, Eugenia, committed suicide by taking an overdose of drugs and Niarchos slapped her face in an effort to save her. His efforts, the spokesman said, may account for bruises found on Mrs. Niarchos' body. "It was suicide," said the spokesman. "Nothing else."

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Better Tried Than Trimmed, Marines Say

Associated Press

Fifteen long-haired Marine reservists in San Diego said Friday they'd rather be tried than trimmed.

Their statement was the latest broadside in a running battle between Navy brass and weekend warriors over the state of the latter's curly locks.

The Navy relaxed its rules in San Diego this week, saying "previous haircut, beard, mustache and sideburn regulations long have worked to the emotional detriment of a large segment of our reserve population."

But for a group styling itself the San Diego 15, accused of being too hairy, the relaxation didn't go far enough.

"All 15 of us reservists are going to ask for summary courts martial if they won't relax or modify Marine hair standards," said their spokesman, Pfc. Mike Creel.

The 15 are students, advertising men, young professionals and others who say cutting their hair to Marine specifications "would make us a laughing stock" during working days as civilians. They are members of the 4th Tank Battalion, which conducts monthly drills.

Lt. Col. Robert K. King, Battalion Commander, said Thursday he was holding up courts martial charges of refusing to obey an order to give the reservists a chance to reconsider their defiant stand. The we'd-rather-be-trimmed-than-trimmed comment was their response.

King said he's not concerned with the esthetics of hair styles but with obedience of orders. Reservists must obey the same as regulars, he said.

The new Navy order allows sideburns down to the lower lobe of the ear, but they must be trimmed to an even width — "no flaring or mutton chop curls."

Rules for the Marine Corps, a branch of the Navy, forbid hair longer than three inches, mustaches which droop below the upper lip, and beards or sideburns below mid-ear.

Said the San Diego 15's Private Creel: "There's got to be some sort of a compromise so a guy like me can fit into civilian life and not feel like a freak at his job." He's a used car salesman.

So what happens next?

The 15, Creel says, will be accompanied by attorneys when they show up for weekend drills.

Santa Ana Medic Arrested on Two Abortion Counts

A Santa Ana physician who set up a specialty in abortions pressed his test of California's Therapeutic Abortion Act Friday.

Dr. John S. Gwynne, 28 and single, was arrested by Santa Ana police for aborting pregnancies of two women in his clinic at 1856 W. 17th St., and promptly challenged the arrest by petitioning the U.S. District Court for an injunction.

Federal jurists told Dr. Gwynne's attorney, Moses Berman of Santa Ana, they would consider issuing a temporary injunction Monday.

DR. GWYNNE, a native of Garden Grove, was scheduled for arraignment in Santa Ana Municipal Court Monday; a continuance was arranged in view of his federal court challenge.

Presiding Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast had ruled three months ago that the state's abortion law was unconstitutional because it "deprived a woman of her rights to decide whether to give birth."

Dr. Gwynne's petition was similar; it insisted that the state law "violates a woman's fundamental rights to choose whether or not to bear children."

Phone Bill \$2 Boost Possible

Basic service charge for residential telephones will increase \$2 a month if the Public Utilities Commission grants the rate hike requested Friday by General Telephone Co. In addition, message units would rise almost one cent a unit and the cost of most other services would also be boosted, a company spokesman said.

Richard Ohlson, vice president of the firm which serves about 1.5 million homes and businesses in Long Beach and throughout California, said inflation had raised operating costs and higher interest rates are expected for a \$200 million capital improvement program announced earlier this year. The rate increase would add \$66 million in revenue.

GENERAL Telephone asked to increase the basic residential service in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Extended Area from \$4.65 to \$6.55 a month, and from \$10.30 to \$14.90 a month for business service.

Message unit charges would climb from 4.05 cents to 5 cents per unit.

Outside the Los Angeles Metropolitan Extended Area, the basic residential charge would be boosted from \$5.10 to \$6.85 a month and the commercial charge from \$11.50 to \$16.00 a month.

CHARGES for service connections, decorator phones and intrastate toll calls beyond 40 miles also would be slightly increased.

Although General Telephone was granted a rate increase last July, Ohlson said another boost is the "only way our company can provide the quality and kinds of service demanded by customers, compensate our employees justly and provide a fair return to the company's shareholders."

WASHER BOLTS FIRE, LAD'S IN HOT WATER

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

On a hot day, a hot-water fire is a rare bird. So say firemen.

The fire which caused \$15,000 damage late Friday afternoon to a laundromat and a cabinet shop in a one-story building at 933 E. Anaheim St. in Wilmington was a hot-water fire.

Battalion Chief Harold Inlow of the Harbor Division said someone needing hotter water for the laundry must have turned the hot-water heater too high. That set the building afire after the unidentified launderer had left.

David Negron, 10, a fifthgrader at nearby Wilmington Park School, said he saw a large puddle forming on the sidewalk in front of the building. It was from fire-hose water draining through the hot clinders.

He tested the puddle with his toes.

"The water's HOT!" he said.



DR. MICHAEL DEBAKEY DISCUSSES FILM SUBJECTS AT UCI
Baylor Surgeon With Student Mike Tivnon, Coordinator Kaye Kaufman
—Staff Photo

Prevention Better Than Transplant, DeBakey Says

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

People should not rely on organ transplants to cure their ills — prevention is better, transplant

surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey told UCI medical students Friday afternoon.

He flew to the Irvine campus for a press conference and hour-long lecture to the future physicians,

then headed back to Houston, Texas.

Dr. DeBakey, a professor of medicine at Baylor University, who became America's foremost heart transplantor, warned the medical students that "we are not yet able to control rejection" of a transplanted organ by the patient's body, but added that "we can now forecast that rejection with some degree of certainty."

"The question is: how to control that rejection," Dr. DeBakey said. "We just don't understand the control mechanism of the human body."

He said that research might produce a drug to control rejection, but he warned that it will take "much research" which he said isn't being funded at the same pace it was in recent years.

"There's an obvious future for the mechanical heart," Dr. DeBakey said, "but duplicating the pumping action of the heart is very difficult."

"The answer (to human ills) is not transplantation (of organs) but prevention," he insisted.

"We don't regard transplantation as the ultimate answer."

He brought color slides taken of his historic heart transplant operations, and they were shown to the medical students during his lecture.

Oceanside Braces for Antiwar Rally

Associated Press

Police braced for an Armed Forces Day antiwar rally by about 15,000 persons in Oceanside today, and City Atty. Thomas Smith said "we have a mob descending on our city."

"I have no sympathy whatsoever for their cause," said Mayor Howard Richardson, "but we will do what we can do to assure their safety."

U.S. District Court Judge Howard Turrentine in San Diego upheld the Oceanside parade ordinance on the basis of evidence at a special hearing. He ordered a full hearing May 25.

Prisoner Beaters Rapped

A judge castigated two former Los Angeles police officers Friday for "violating a sacred trust" by beating up a prisoner who allegedly took a pack of cigarettes from them.

Superior Court Judge William L. Ritzl told the defendants, who have resigned from the force, he would have jailed them if it were not for their outstanding previous records with the police department.

Nelson A. Daniel, 24, and Robert E. Cromwell, 25, who pleaded no contest to an assault charge, each were fined \$500 and placed on three years probation.

"As police officers you have the duty to uphold a public trust," Ritzl said. "You violated a sacred trust and what you did reflects on all law enforcement officers. There is no excuse for it."

The victim was Freddie Lee Williams, 19, who was beaten Nov. 6 in an interrogation room after he took a pack of cigarettes which Daniel had put on a desk.

Turrentine declined to order Camp Pendleton to allow two Marines to take part in the rally.

A COMPLAINT filed by the Movement for a Democratic Military said the two Marines, Jim Chatman and Clifford Mansker, had been told by two officers that they would be restricted to the base today.

"The court is not going to play the role of general," said Turrentine in turning down their petition for a restraining order.

The Marine base said no effort was being made to keep men away from the rally.

Police Chief Ward Ratcliff denied a parade permit because it wasn't sought within the 30 days required under the city ordinance. But officials decided to allow it, anyway.

SPRING DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL!

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San Diego Tied Up By Labor Disputes

Associated Press

California's second largest city, San Diego, was beset Friday by labor disputes involving police, firemen, city bus drivers and assorted municipal employees.

All but 90 of the city's 636 firemen were out in a strike over pay. Half of the 34 stations were closed. Chiefs, supervisors and nonstrikers maintained the other stations, all of which normally have sleeping and eating facilities.

STRIKING firemen, ignoring a court order to return to work, picketed stations and municipal office buildings. Many city workers refused to cross the lines.

Police have been refusing to give out traffic tickets except to major offenders. They seek pay raises of 22.5 per cent and call their moratorium a safety education program. The city has offered 10 per cent to police.

Only 10 traffic tickets were issued in a 24-hour period into Friday, compared with 500 to 700 normally. The slowdown was costing the city an estimated \$7,000 in fines daily.

Firemen were offered up to 12½ per cent but want 27½ per cent.

After 28 days, city buses still were parked and the

397 drivers of the municipal-owned San Diego Transit Corp. on strike for 88-cent hourly pay raises.

The bus drivers have been paid \$4.16 an hour. Firemen make \$866 monthly, and patrolmen and sheriff's deputies \$877.

Salary increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent have been offered the 3,000 municipal union members, including sanitation, utility and clerical workers. They seek raises up to 22 per cent.

The San Diego County Deputy Sheriff's Association said its 425 members would leave their patrol cars at 12:01 a.m. Sunday in what was described as a "safety program" to acquaint citizens with the officers' need for pay raises of 22½ per cent. County supervisors have offered 5 to 17 per cent.

A spokesman for striking firemen said they would return to work under binding arbitration.

City Atty. John Witt told the City Council that it alone under California law

must determine salaries. Said Mayor Frank Curran: "Public employees don't have the right to strike." The additional money which they seek, City Manager Walter Hahn said, "just isn't there." San Diego has about 720,000 residents.

Neighboring cities have offered firemen and equipment in event of emergencies.

Fire in New L.A. Hospital Burns Nurse

One nurse was burned critically and several others were overcome by smoke Friday when a fire erupted in a room at the newly constructed Beverly Crest Hospital in Los Angeles.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000. The cause was under investigation.

The blaze was confined to one room on the sixth floor of the 250-bed hospital.

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'STUDENT WORK RUINED' CSLB Dismantles Ecology Pavilion

Maintenance workers dismantled the two-week-old Ecology Pavilion at California State College at Long Beach early Friday while a somber group of ecology students watched in silence.

Workers shoved down plywood walls, smashed overhead wooden beams with large hammers and

Antiwar college activities throughout California apparently melted under a heat wave Friday with thousands of students abandoning rallies and classes for cooler weather at the beach and for a rally Saturday in Oceanside. A UCLA demonstration outside the campus police station Friday drew fewer than 200 persons, who soon dispersed.

tossed the pieces on state trucks for storage in the school's maintenance yard.

One maintenance man rammed his forklift into an outside wall, bowling over a large plywood sheet on which students had stenciled a Biblical passage:

"And man dwelt up the lands of the earth, the meadows and the trees, and he said: Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty."

IT TOOK the maintenance crew less than three hours to dismantle the eight-room plywood and canvas chamber, which had been turned into a dwelling place for campus peace groups during the last two days.

"It took months of planning two days of round-the-clock labor by 50 students to build the Pavilion," said Carl Day, director of the college art gallery, as he watched the workmen tear down the project he'd designed.

"I'd planned to use five days to dismantle it," he said. "We'd wanted to take it apart carefully and take it on tour. But they're ruining it — I don't see how we can ever get it back together again."

Bob Wells, director of the CSLB News Bureau, said administrators made a quick decision to tear the building down for both "safety and political" reasons:

"The building was highly flammable and there had been several trash fires and bomb threats on campus during the week. A live bomb was later found in a nearby building."

A city fire captain, summoned by administrators, declared the building "hazardous" and said its location would impede quick access of fire equipment into the central campus area.

The building might be damaged by students who were using it as a peace

center for coordinating antiwar activities on campus and in the community. Some student groups were quarreling over how it should be used, Wells said.

Peace groups had moved in without proper consultation with the Associated Students government, he said, although the student senate had granted temporary approval and was working out regulations for its continued use.

The longer the building stayed up, he said, the more difficult it would be to take down "without a major confrontation." That was why it was removed in early morning hours.

Wells said a group of administrators and student governors met Thursday night and decided the building should come down.

"But it was repeatedly emphasized that utmost care would be taken not to damage the building," Wells said.

Wells said the CSLB administration will pay for damages. He also said a new, less complex Peace Center will be allowed soon in the same area.

"We're working out plans for a canvas canopy or something similar," he said.

That didn't mollify the students and faculty who worked on the Ecology Pavilion, however.

"We were never consulted," charged Herb Roberts, chairman of the school's ecology committee. "No one made any effort to reach me. The first thing I knew about it was when I walked on campus this morning and saw a gaping open space."

"Apparently they were worried that students would damage the building," said Dr. Richard G. Lincoln of the biology department, member of the school's ecology group. "But no one could ever do as much damage to it as the maintenance crew."

TONY BEONDE, a biology graduate student, was summoned to the Thursday night meeting late.

"The decision to tear it down had already been made before I arrived," he said. They agreed to hold back the maintenance crews until I arrived to supervise. But when I came out at 12:30 a.m. — the time we agreed on — they were already ripping off the roof."

Student Senator Dave Smith, who was at the meeting and favored dismantling the building, said that he "had no idea they'd rip it down this way."

— Walt Murray

CSLB BOILS, COOLS

(Continued From Page A-1)

pressed at Friday's rally over a live bomb found in the basement of Science Building Two late Thursday. It had been ignited, but didn't go off, campus police said.

One speaker at Friday's rally was Wayne Steffner, a graduate student in electrical engineering, who said he was beaten by Third World students who raided the school library Wednesday, pulling books out of shelves and damaging card catalogues.

"I don't believe in any form of vigilante brutality," Steffner said. "I believe in protest and free speech, but we have to discern between those who are truly concerned and those who are charlatans. Any organization that resorts to such tactics should be expelled."

"All Fascists off campus," Steffner said.

Tom Blackburn, strike committee member, gave his version of his battery arrest Thursday night. He charged that campus police "singled me out and set me up" for arrest. He also charged they roughed him up and pinched a nerve on his hand with tight handcuffs.

POLICE SAY that Black-



ARMY'S FIRST FEMALE GENERALS CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER
Gen. Elizabeth Hoisington, Left, and Gen. Ana Mae Hays at the Pentagon
—AP Wirephoto

NIXON NAMES ARMY'S FIRST WOMEN GENERALS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated the first two women generals in the history of the U.S. armed forces, it was announced Friday.

The Pentagon said Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the Women's Army Corps, and Col. Anna Mae Hays, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, have been selected by the President for promotion to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

Congress authorized general officer rank for women three years ago, but this is the first time any women in uniform has been picked to wear a star.

Col. Hoisington, a native of Newton, Kan., enlisted in the World War II Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942 and was commissioned a year later. She became director of the WAC in August 1966.

Col. Hays, born in Buffalo, N.Y., also entered the Army in World War II, first serving in 1942 as an operating-room nurse. She became chief of the Army Nurse Corps in September 1967.

Col. Hoisington is a graduate of the

College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Col. Hays received her nurses' training in Allentown, Pa., her nursing education degree from Columbia University, and a master's degree from Catholic University.

The two were included in a list of 82 Army colonels selected for promotion to one-star rank.

Col. Hoisington is 51, Col. Hays is 50. In her career, Col. Hoisington served in Europe during World War II, later went to Japan and since then has had a variety of staff positions.

THE WAC CHIEF wears, among other decorations, the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. She is single.

Her official address is Santa Barbara. Col. Hays, a widow, served in India during World War II, in Korea and Japan during the Korean war and later rose to head nursing positions in a series of Army hospitals, including Walter Reed.

Her decorations include the Legion of Merit.

Seven Asian Leaders Meet on Cambodian Peace Plan

JAKARTA (UPI) — Foreign ministers from seven Asian and Pacific countries put forward proposals here Friday for bringing peace to Cambodia.

Their individual proposals were disclosed on the eve of a conference this weekend on the Cambodian crisis.

They included calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia, an end to the Cambodian civil war, guarantees for securing Cambodian neutrality and independence, and reactivation of the International Control Commission on Cambodia.

THE PARTICIPATING ministers met for three hours Friday night to work

out procedure for the formal sessions today and Sunday.

Australian External Affairs Secretary William McMahon told newsmen later that proposals for a joint position on Cambodia were presented by Japan, Australia, Thailand, Singapore, South Vietnam, Indonesia and the Philippines. Malaysian Foreign Secretary Ghazali Bin Shafie was named to head a working committee to pick out common points in the seven different proposals.

Malaysia, New Zealand, Laos, South Korea and Cambodia which also were represented here, have yet to present their proposals.

INDONESIAN Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who initiated the 12-nation Jakarta meeting, was named conference chairman with Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo and Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak as vice chairmen.

Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who was designated official spokesman, said his country favored Communist participation if it were possible.

Cambodia

(Continued From Page A-1)

the capital." He said he hoped the highway could be used by Vietnamese refugees to return to Vietnam.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said this week the opening of Highway One would enable South Vietnamese troops to remain inside Cambodia even without U.S. logistical support.

THE DRIVE near Phnom Penh and the fighting in northeast Cambodia coincided with reports of intensifying North Vietnamese pressures on the rice bowl region of southern Laos and heavy U.S. B-52 air raids on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos.

U.S. sources said the Allied offensive in Cambodia had created a huge jam of communist supplies on the Ho Chi Minh trail, Hanoi's lifeline for its war in Southeast Asia.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced Friday a 24-hour truce would begin at noon Monday in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Buddha.

But spokesmen said they did not know whether it would apply to forces inside Cambodia. The U.S. command said no decision had been made on U.S. participation in the truce and the Communists had not announced plans for the holiday. It coincided with the birthday anniversary of the late North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh.

Jackson State Death Details 'Still Obscure'

Combined News Services

JACKSON, Miss. — The burst of police gunfire that killed two young Negroes at Jackson State College set off intense investigation Friday, but the governor said details of the incident were "still obscure."

"I plead with all our citizens, black and white, to exercise the highest degree of restraint in these hours of great tension and anxiety," said Gov. John Bell Williams.

City, state and federal investigators were trying to pinpoint what happened. The police account said city police and highway patrolmen had come under sniper fire on the campus.

"THERE will be plenty of blame for everybody concerned," said Mayor Russell Davis.

M. B. Pierce, chief of detectives, said, "We have some evidence of sniper fire," but declined to say whether officers were fired upon just prior to the fatal shooting.

A White House spokesman said Justice Department men had been sent to Jackson to join the probe.

Dr. John A. People Jr., president of the predominantly Negro College, ordered it shut down for the rest of the semester. He told a student body meeting:

"We have gone through a night of agony unparalleled in the history of Jackson State. We have witnessed two of our brethren slain wantonly and determinedly. This will not go unavenged."

"We will press hard to see that the culprits are brought to justice," People added. "Cooperate with your leaders, keep the faith and we will overcome and prevail."

STUDENTS at the school, which has an enrollment of 3,500, listened quietly.

Though Jackson State was officially closed there was little sign of any student exodus.

A contingent of 600 National Guardsmen remained near the campus, which is located in the city about a mile from the Capitol. Guardsmen crossing the campus in jeeps drew jeers.

A number of students, speaking at a news conference called by the Student Government Association, denied that any shots had been fired at police. They said there was no warning police would fire.

The shooting occurred shortly after midnight. Police were at Jackson State because motorists complained that rocks had been thrown at cars passing along Lynch Street, which bisects the campus, and fires had broken out in a dump truck and a pile of rubble.

THE TWO DEAD were identified as Phillip L.

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential aide Daniel P. Moynihan said Friday the killing of two Negroes at Jackson State college in Mississippi "awful and unnecessary. Clearly, the police and Guardsmen have a lot to learn," the White House domestic affairs adviser told a news conference.

Gibbs, 21, of Ripley, Miss., who was a Jackson State student, and James Earl Green, 17, a senior at Jim Hill High School.

Relatives said Green worked at a grocery store at night and apparently was walking home when he stopped at the campus.

Nine other Negro youths were wounded. Four coeds were treated for hysteria. Windows at one end of the rectangular dormitory were blasted out by the gunfire.

The brick wall of the dormitory was thickly pocked with bullet scars.

Elsewhere, an explosion in a house containing dynamite and guns injured three students of strife-torn Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

National Guardsmen with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets guarded Athens, Ohio, after a second night of skirmishes between brick-throwing students and police. Ohio University was closed.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland invoked executive powers to keep the University of Maryland campus open against violent attempts by 3,000 to 4,000 students to shut it down.

Strife, turmoil, violence and vandalism replaced learning on many campuses as the upheaval over the military move into Cambodia and the killing of four Kent (Ohio) State University students neared the end of its second week.

2 Drivers Killed; Ran Stop Signals

Two Southland motorists ran stop signals at separate Harbor City intersections Friday and were struck by trucks. Both died almost instantly.

Dead are Doyle Wann, 19, of 123 E. 216th St., Torrance, and Early Grover, 57, of 24630 Eshelman Ave., Lomita.

Wann's auto was struck by a truck at 223rd Street and Normandie Avenue,

near Torrance. He was dead at the scene at 10:25 a.m.

Grover's car was hit by a truck at Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue. He was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital at 1:55 p.m.

Police said neither truck driver was cited.

The accidents happened only two miles apart.

Sentencing Postponed

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge postponed Friday the formal sentencing of Ronald Fouquet, 32, convicted of beating his 5-year-old stepson to death.

But Judge Adolph Alexander ruled there was no basis to grant a new trial to Fouquet, convicted last month after a long jury trial. His scheduled sentencing Friday was delayed until May 29 to allow gathering of further background information for the court.

The case against Fouquet arose after he was unable to account for the whereabouts of the stepson, Jeffery Landown. He later admitted beating the lad, but not fatally, and said he took the body to a remote spot in fear authorities wouldn't realize the boy died of natural causes, apparently flu.

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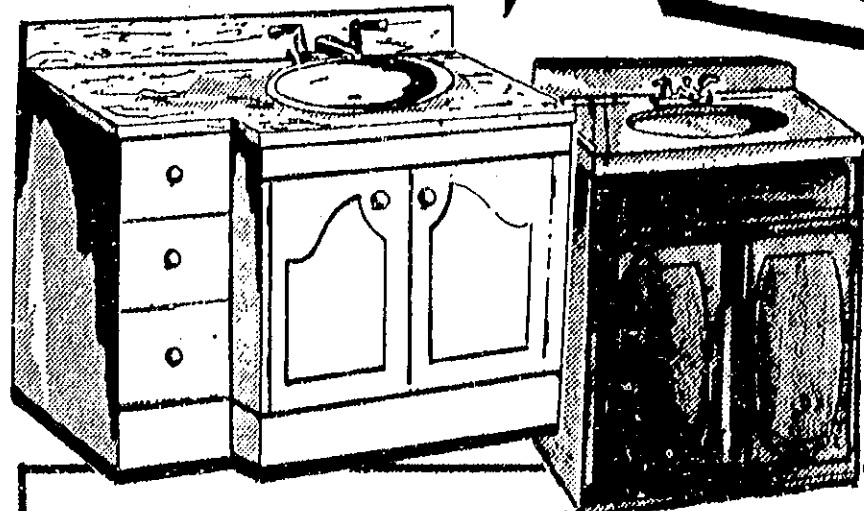
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Regents Take Red Prof Case

Hitch, Young Lose
Authority to Deal
with Angela Davis

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California regents relieved UC President Charles Hitch and UCLA Chancellor Charles Young of authority to deal with the case of avowed Communist Angela Davis Friday and said they would make a decision on her retention at the June meeting.

The vote on the resolution, offered by Regent Mrs. Randolph Hearst, was 15-6, with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke among those voting in favor.

Earlier in the school year the regents had voted to dismiss Miss Davis, a 26-year-old black militant, from the UCLA philosophy department.

BUT THE FIRING was ruled unconstitutional by Judge Jerry Pachet of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Chancellor Young had recommended that Miss Davis be retained, and a seven-member faculty committee, as well as the Philosophy Department chairman, had recommended her retention.

Hitch said the decision undermined Young's authority as chancellor.

"It's contrary to our procedure for delegating authority of this kind to the chancellors," Hitch said.

"I THINK IT WAS the wrong decision. I have not resigned — today," Young told newsmen as he walked to his car.

"I think it would be fair to say I'm disappointed and disheartened."

The regents also asked Hitch to consider the possibility of creating student police forces.

This decision came unexpectedly during a discussion of a proposal reagent Norton Simon, millionaire contender for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination. Simon wanted to increase the budget for university police by 50 per cent.

The suggestion for student policing came from Reinecke who made complimentary remarks about student monitors in recent peaceful demonstrations.

"I can't help but second what Lt. Gov. Reinecke said," said Gov. Ronald Reagan. "It's all in the hands of the students."

Reagan said Hitch and the university administration should ask the students if they might be interested in self policing.

Angler Slips, Lost in Canal

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A Southern California man apparently drowned in a canal near Kernville Friday while fishing along the bank.

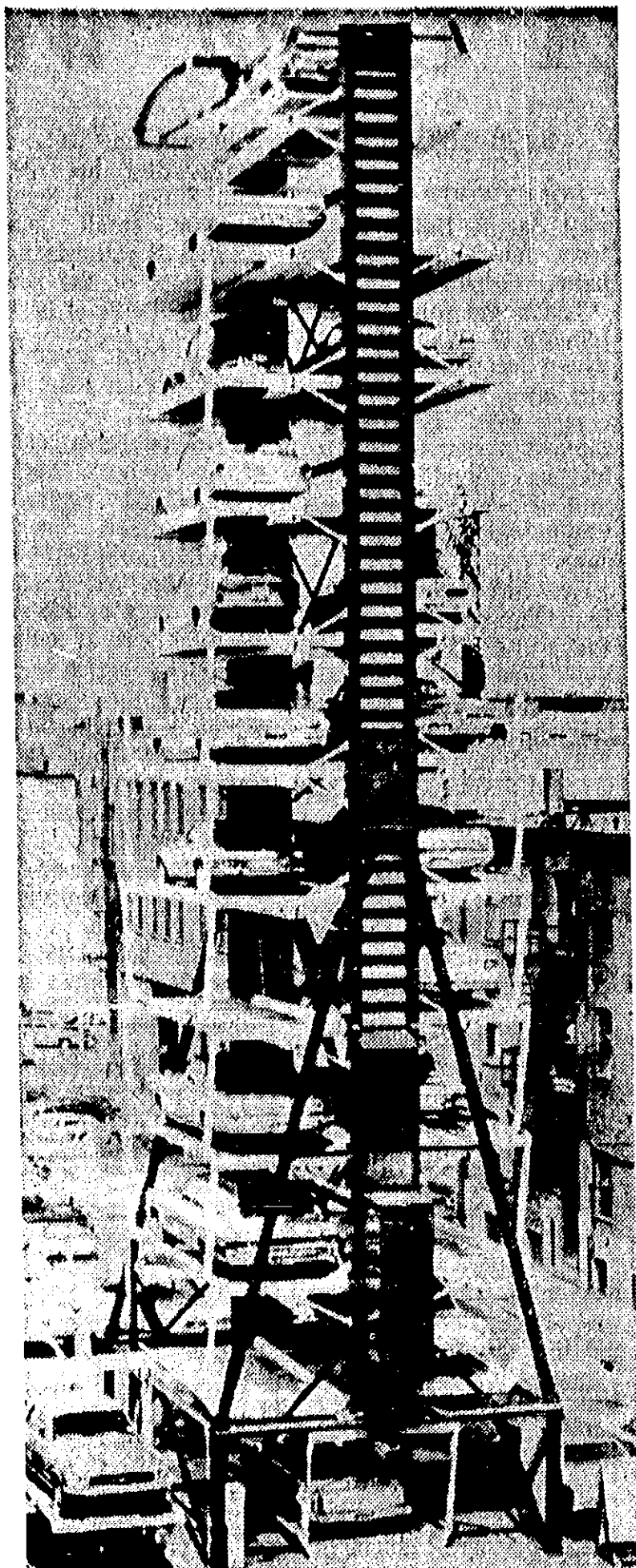
A companion, Walter Reed, 61, of Chicago, said the victim, Joe Campbell Thompson of Temple City slipped into the canal. Reed tried to hand him a fishing pole to pull him out. But the pole broke and Reed also fell in. He was rescued by other fishermen.

Sen. Murphy Lists Net Worth of About \$330,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying the public is entitled to know of a senator "all facts relevant to his competence and his ability," Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., disclosed Friday net worth of approximately \$330,000.

Murphy had said Jan. 9, when he completed an extensive physical examination, that in addition to details on his health, he would let the public know his finances.

Friday he listed assets totaling \$334,723, chief among them cash and investments in a shopping



SPACE SAVER

This "oblong Ferris wheel," manufactured in Denver, allows 22 automobiles to be parked on a plot of ground barely large enough to accommodate two cars. Autos are moved into position on the parking tower platform by a chain-driven mechanism.

—AP Wirephoto

Reinecke Foe Hits Reagan Tax Plan

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate State Sen. Alfred Alquist, of San Jose, told the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club Friday that although internal quarreling took Democrats out of control, the same kind of quarrelling "is happening much sooner to the Republicans."

"It has taken the people of the United States only

Investments Net State \$31 Million

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State of California gained \$31 million by investing idle state money during the past quarter, Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest reported Friday.

The amount was \$10 million more than netted by pooled money investment board transactions during the corresponding period last year, she said.

For the current fiscal year, the treasurer said, earnings were \$72.3 million. The earnings are used to reduce the tax revenue which otherwise would be needed to support state programs.

Murphy said his cash in banks and savings associations totaled \$90,876 as of March 31. His investment in the shopping center in West Los Angeles was put at \$78,852, his common stock investments \$26,031, resident \$68,570, and furnishings and personal effects \$91,471.

His stock is in Standard of New Jersey, Times-Mirror Co., Admiral United Industries, Computer and Data Components, Nutt Sales Inc., Spectrum Resources, Sun Coast Development Co., Technicolor

16 months to see the tragic mistake of electing Richard Nixon."

ALQUIST said there is an impression abroad in the state that Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax package represents the only chance for relief but, in fact, "Sen. George Moscone's proposal is much more constructive. And Sen. Stephen Teale's bill would provide \$300 million more for school systems."

"And the governor has said that school relief is not a state problem. He promised four years ago to restore state aid to schools to the 50 per cent level. It's now 35 per cent and, in the Los Angeles area, only 28 per cent."

The incumbent lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, Alquist said, "has overlooked a real opportunity to fully exercise the powers of his office, particularly with being an effective force for leadership with college trustees and university regents to restore purpose and peace to the campus. It doesn't help to lump all students together with talk of bloodbaths and instant suspension."

Sen. Alquist cited his own bill of 1969 to create an economic opportunities program in community colleges under which 12,000 students enjoyed attendance last semester.

Co. (with whom he also serves as \$20,000-a-year consultant), Creative Merchandising, Shick Investment Co. and World Cuisine, Inc.

He said his honorariums totaled \$5,000 in 1969, down from \$11,250 in 1968. His director's fee from Technicolor was \$4,000 and his retirement income from the Screen Actor's Guild was \$5,400.

He listed medical and nursing expenses of \$44,869 in 1969, mostly incurred by Mrs. Murphy and reimbursed by only \$9,148 from insurance.

Mistrial Ruling Ends Alioto Jury Deadlock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mistrial was declared Friday in the \$12.5 million libel suit Mayor Joseph L. Alioto brought against Look magazine for an article linking him to the Mafia.

The jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked 8-4 over the question of whether Look published the article last Sept. 23 "with reckless disregard" to whether it was true or not. Unanimous agreement was required for a verdict.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson, a

Reno, Nev., jurist assigned to the case after all local federal judges disqualified themselves, said he would consult with the chief judge of the U.S. Circuit Court, Justice Richard Chambers, before deciding the next step regarding a new trial.

THE EIGHT-WOMAN, four-man panel received the case Tuesday and had deliberated 23½ hours.

After the mistrial was declared, Alioto attorney Maxwell Blecher said, "Of course we're unhappy,"

but he said the mayor told him: "We'll get them the next time."

Alioto said he would ask for a speedy retrial.

A spokesman for Look magazine in New York said the declaration of mistrial "suggests the substantial nature of the Look article. 'We continue to stand behind this article as an important and responsible piece of investigative journalism and behind the authors in whom our editors had and have complete confidence.'"

In his instruction to the jury on the 15th trial day, Tuesday, the judge narrowed its deliberations to 27 disputed sections of the article, written by free lance authors Richard Carlson and Lance Brisson.

THE JURY HEARD

3,000 pages of testimony from 45 witnesses and received about 50 exhibits, including voluminous notebooks of the two writers.

The judge had told the jury to concentrate on the first paragraph of the article, which said Alioto was "enmeshed in a web of alliances" with at least six Mafia members.

The judge had told the jury that to reach a verdict in Alioto's favor it must find the article defamed the mayor, that it was false, and that it was published with actual malice.

He defined actual malice as publication of the article knowing it was false, or publishing it with reckless disregard for whether or not it was false.

Teamsters Strike 'May Tie Up West'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A wildcat Teamsters Union strike stemming from Los Angeles crippled public transportation and halted trucking in a broad stretch of the San Francisco Bay Area and central California Friday.

"We believe this is part of an internal national union power struggle," said Malcolm Boyd, spokesman for the California Trucking Association.

"IT'S QUITE possible that everything west of the Rockies could be tied up in a day or two."

Teamster pickets who already had crippled the Bay Area extended their lines to terminals in Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno during the day.

San Francisco's two daily papers, the Examiner and Chronicle, failed to publish for the second straight day as circulation drivers honored the lines.

San Francisco city taxicabs and bus service to the airport also halted.

NEGROES

(Continued From Page A-1)

fied that two other cellmates severely beat the Negro youth.

THE TESTIMONY came in a pre-trial hearing for two teen-agers charged with murder in the death last Saturday of Oatman, 16.

Both teen-agers were bound over to Superior Court after the hearing. They will be tried for murder. One is Sammy Lee Parks, 17. The other's name has been withheld by authorities because of his age, 16.

The death of Oatman sparked Negro demonstrations which erupted into rioting in Augusta Monday night. Six blacks were shot to death in the widespread violence. Their deaths are being investigated by the Justice Department to determine whether their civil rights were violated.

NEGROES initially began protesting Oatman's death after a report was circulated in the black community that the boy had been beaten by officers in the jail.

After the teen-age cellmates of Oatman were charged with murder, the demonstrations continued, protesting crowded jail conditions which Negroes said were responsible for the slaying.

Witnesses at Friday's hearing testified they saw the two youths who have been charged beat Oatman on the head and body. They said at times Oatman was tied up and beaten.

Augusta remained calm Friday, but 1,600 National Guardsmen remained on duty in the city. Mayor Millard Beckum said a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew will remain in effect through the weekend.

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Dooley's LOW PRICE! **547⁰⁰**

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6-Speakers, 45-Watts, 50-in. Long Deluxe Walnut cabinet. REG. 295.00

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Pacific Opera 'La Boheme' Gives Group Lease on Life

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Pacific Opera Theatre's new production of "La Boheme," which opened a three-weekend run in the Studio Theatre at Community Playhouse Thursday night, gives Long Beach's 33-month old pro-professional opera workshop a new lease on life.

More than that — it changes POT's established image from that of a struggling-but-losing workshop company with very limited artistic means, to that of a struggling-and-winning ensemble steadily making measurable progress under gifted and exacting leadership.

ERNEST ST. John Metz is the Theatre's new musical director. He assumed the post, on a short-term basis, some weeks after the resignation, early this year, of founder-director Edward Schick. We hope Metz can be persuaded to continue, for, from the evi-

dence of POT's gala re-opening Thursday, as well as his own, long-established and redoubtable musical reputation, he is just the man to lead these young and promising vocal talents out of the woods of amateurism onto the higher ground of operatic respectability.

The new "Boheme" — the Theatre mounted an earlier one back in May, 1968 — is respectable, of course. More important, it is alive and palpitating. The young cast sounds as healthy as it looks, acts with naturalness and urgency, and treats Puccini's (or rather, Giacosa and Illica's) Italian with the same regard we would expect them to treat an English text.

Charles Gonzales' stage direction, easily the most convincing and fluent he has provided the company during his first season here, is as faithful and detailed, in its way, as Metz's musical realization of the work. And no opening-night jitters marred the execution of the staging, though, at one or two points (for example, Musetta's entrance in Act IV), there was some gun-jumping.

OTHERWISE, this was, without doubt, the smoothest and best-paced POT opening we have seen. Genuine tears and laughter flowed from some 105 auditors in 99-seat Studio Theatre Thursday; that kind of reaction is, I think, the best sign that the new leadership has put this ensemble back on the track.

The show, which runs through May 31, is a triple cast, and I promise to return to see another. Thursday's was delightful, Robin Craver was an affecting, beautifully projected Mimi; Joe Corellus a believably hot-blooded, final-

ly touching (his Fourth Act was a grabber) Rodolfo; Silvio Barto, a pillar of tonal strength as Marcello; Steve Sweetland a three-dimensional, commanding Schaunard; Michael Gallup a resourceful Colline; Marietta Walker, a Musetta of appropriate pizzazz.

THERE ARE others — Marvin Ekedal's youngish Benoit, Jim Kicham's dirty-old-man of an Alcindoro, for instance — but no chorus. Happily, we were too caught up in the story to miss the choral businesses of Act II, though we did miss the visual suggestion that the Cafe Momus may exist elsewhere than in a vacuum. Otherwise, the scenery is among POT's more attractive creations — it actually uses space we didn't realize tiny Studio Theatre held — and the costumes worthy of their surroundings. And, at two pianos, Maestro Metz and Albert Dominguez underline the beauties and excitement in everybody's favorite score.

Altogether, this handsome and healthy-sounding "Boheme" constitutes a genuine new beginning for the nearly three-year-old Pacific Opera Theatre, with its stated aim of bridging the gap between the excellent college workshops hereabouts and professional opera outlets (like the Guild, Euterpe, and regional companies), and bringing live, entertaining musical theater to local audiences in the process. It's a noble cause, of course, but it's also fun. Go see it.

Party for U.N.

A cocktail party for the support of the Unitarian office in the United Nations in New York will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the home of Rev. Dr. John Nicholls Booth, 12032 Montecito Road, Llos Alamitos.



ICE CAPEDES

Hans Mueller and Pepe hit the ice with their hilarious antics in the new Ice Capades opening Monday at 8 p.m. in the L.B. Arena. The spectacular is scheduled for six evening performances and four matinees through Sunday, May 24. Tickets are now on sale.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES — The adulterous affair between a young black wife and a white lawman sets off racial emotions in a small Tennessee town. (R)

THE GAMES — The Olympic Games is the setting for this story of four young men from different nations who meet for competition in the marathon. (GP)

NAKED UNDER LEATHER — A bored young French wife, given a motorcycle by her husband, dresses in leather and speeds to her lover. Previously titled "The Girl On A Motorcycle". (R)

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES — Immigrant miners form a secret and violent society to better working conditions in the 1870s Pennsylvania coal mines. Stars Sean Connery. (GP)

GONE WITH THE WIND — Another re-release of this Civil War era drama. Stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars.

THE LAWYER — A tense and vivid courtroom drama paralleling the Dr. Sam Sheppard murder case. (R)

A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN — Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman, both married, but not to each other, are the middle-aged lovers in this

romantic story filmed in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains region. (GP)

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — A Manhattan tragedy with Dustin Hoffman as a down-and-out Times Square con man and Jon Voight as a naive and luckless stud. (X)

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS — Generations of schoolboys pass by but Peter O'Toole lingers on as the lonely and dedicated teacher in this version of James Hilton's novella. (G)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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A 'Catch' Was Made

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Novelist Joseph Heller was in town for a look at his baby, "Catch 22."

That's the wild, wonderful World War II novel which has become a modern classic — 3 1/2 million copies sold. Heller remained absent while Mike Nichols filmed the \$14.7-million movie version which will premiere in June.

Nor was Heller included in the script writing, which was the work of Buck Henry — "The Graduate." This would seem to indicate remarkable forbearance for a man who devoted seven years of his life to writing a novel.

"WHEN I SPEAK at universities, I'm always asked if I had worked on the script," Heller said. "When I say no, there is always a shuffling of feet, indicating the students felt this was wrong. But then I explain to them that novelists do not necessarily make good script writers, especially of their own material. Nor do playwrights."

"Somewhere along about the third rewrite, Mike and Buck Henry showed me the script. I must say I thought it was fine. They had left in scenes that I felt would have to come out of the movie script."

"Catch 22" has had a curious history. Heller wrote the novel at night while he was writing advertising copy for a living. "But even though it took me seven years, I probably couldn't have written it faster if I had been a full-time author," he added. "I can only write about two hours a day."

"CATCH 22" was finally

published in 1961, three years after his deadline with Simon and Schuster. A few small journals greeted it enthusiastically, but most of the reviews were apathetic or hostile.

"The book never made the best-seller list," Heller recalled.

"The publisher had never had a book that sold over 15,000 copies and didn't make the list. 'Catch 22' sold 32,000 in its first year, but it started slowly; only by the end of the year was it selling a thousand copies a week.

"Even the paperback edition wasn't big at first. But then about 1965 it started taking off. 'The Vietnam war undoubtedly helped. And the book started to be embraced by a whole new generation of college students."

Heller sold the film rights to Columbia before

the novel had established itself. The price — \$100,000 plus \$25,000 as consultant — was not huge by standards of the time. But it was enough to make Heller realize that he no longer need write advertising copy.

SINCE THEN he has done remedial writing on the scripts of such films as "Sex and the Single Girl," "Casino Royale" and "Dingus McGee," and he penned a play, "We Bombed in New Haven" — "the writing of it was deceptively easy, then I got involved in the casting and production, which took a vast amount of time."

That delayed the arrival of novel No. 2. "I never felt the compulsion to write a second novel, but now I'm trying to put everything aside to get it done," he said. "If my kids go away for the summer, maybe I will."

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Conservationists Demand Protection for Coast

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — It was here that California conservationists won their most famous victory, and the action is being used as a model for a call to protect the California coastline.

The conservationists' victory was the stopping of uncontrolled bay fill.

This year they want to stop uncontrolled development of the California coastline — power plants, second home subdivisions, freeways, urban sprawl and destruction of marine resources, including beaches, tidal pools and salt marshes.

Today more than 400 public agencies control the 1,070 miles of the California coastline.

The conservationists claim that the coast is being destroyed, that priceless scenic and natural values are being turned under by "gouge and fill development."

THEY want state commissions, similar to the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, to control this development, claiming

local governments, cities and counties, have failed in their job of protecting the coast.

The Bay Commission was formed more than four years ago in similar circumstances, taking jurisdiction from the nine counties and 100 cities of the Bay area.

First, the general public and the Legislature were sold on the idea local governments were not doing their job and would not do their job.

The visible shrinking of San Francisco Bay, and its pollution, were the selling points.

Today the general public and the Legislature are being told the cities and counties are not, and will not, do their job along the California coast. Reduced public access to the coast, such as at Jenner in Northern California, ugly power plants, such as the one at Morrow Bay, and threatened destruction of salt marshes and tide pools at Newport Beach, are being cited.

Local governments cannot do the job because their primary interest is an increased tax base, requiring development, is

the conservationists' thesis.

The Association of Bay Area Governments, a loosely knit organization of city and county governments, argued it could do the job. The Legislature, looking at the past ineffective role of the association, ruled otherwise.

Today the California League of Cities and the County Supervisors Association of California are arguing that similar councils of governments can do the job for the coast.

A GOOD many legislators do not agree.

The Bay Commission, originally made up of 27 commissioners, had more public members, non-elected members, than representatives of city councils and boards of supervisors.

The cities and counties want that ratio reversed on any coast commission.

The conservationists want a majority of public members, rather than local, elected officials, who might be influenced by local tax base needs, and development plans.

How good of a job did the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission do?

It has been highly praised across the nation. Areas such as the Potomac River basin are using it as a possible model.

In three years it developed a plan for conservation and development of San Francisco Bay for a cost of \$750,000, a plan now being implemented.

Similar plans developed for water pollution and transportation needs, each costing millions of dollars, developed by different types of bodies, are gathering dust.

Keys in the success of the Bay Commission were the public members and the volunteering of expert services by planners, scientists, and professionals, interested in conservation.

The plan, and its moratorium on fill, were controversial.

The Port of Oakland had its plans for airport fill reduced. The city of San Francisco and the Port of San Francisco ran into opposition on fill project. A city of Emeryville fill project was stopped.

TODAY, Joseph Bodovitz, a former San Francisco newspaperman turned

executive director of the Bay Commission, finds that the commission's workload has not been reduced by completing the plan.

"We have more and more permit applications for fill," he said.

Big battles are coming, including battles over port fills, airport fills and freeway fills.

"The commission is working well," Bodovitz added. "They are hanging in tough."

The Bay is different from the California coastline. There is much more community interest here, a welding of people into a giant city.

Parts of the California coast rarely see a human being. Other parts are

densely populated.

The three bills authorizing a coast commission, call for regional commissions ranging from four to six. The general breakdown is — North Coast, to San Francisco north, Central Coast, San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, and South Coast, Santa Barbara south.

Cost of the operations of the state and regional commissions ranges for openers, from \$600,000 to \$2 million.

The commissions would have the power to impose a moratorium on development until a coastal plan is developed.

Probably tideland oil, already developed harbors, city and county beaches and park developments,

and established subdivision areas would be little affected by the commissions.

Future developments of new subdivisions, harbors, and industries would be under commission control.

The emphasis would be on protecting the undeveloped portions of the coast.

The Bay Commission was created, and then continued by the Legislature because of massive political pressures from a broadbased coalition of conservationists, numbering in the thousands, if not the millions.

LEGISLATORS literally quit office rather than face the wrath of the coalition. Multi-million industries and the state's best lobby-

ists were defeated by the coalition.

It may well take an even more powerful coalition to push through the coast commission proposals. Conservationists are now attempting to form such a group.

The major decisions the Legislature must face are: Is the California coastline in danger from uncontrolled development? Can the model of the Bay commission, which did work, succeed on a much larger and more complex scale? Should the public, or elected public officials, control any coast commissions? In the next few months the California Legislature will decide these issues.

BEER, SODA CANS

Solon Asks Litter Fee

SACRAMENTO — A plea for public support of legislation which would limit litter in California has been issued by Assemblywoman March K. Fong, D-Oakland.

The legislation would require a five-cent deposit on nonbiodegradable beer and soft drink cans and impose a one-cent tax on carry cartons sold in California after Feb. 1, 1971.

"Two similar Senate bills have already been torpedoed by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, after extensive lobbying by several well-financed advocates of the beverage in-

dustry," Mrs. Fong charged.

"A once beautiful California is rapidly becoming the dumping ground for all too many of the 48 billion cans and 28 billion bottles discarded by Americans every year. Each day in California there are 10 million nonreturnable beer and soft drink containers sold, many of which join the heaps of rubble which clutter our highways and choke our streams," she explained.

The bill will be heard by the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation on May 28.

"Only public pressure, people power, will spare AB 1313 (the antilitter bill)," said Mrs. Fong.

The funds collected from the tax would be used to support the state Environmental Quality Study Council.

Mrs. Fong estimated that 80 per cent of the litter in California parks and on its beaches and beside its highways is made up of bottles and cans.

"IT IS EASY and cheap to toss a beer can out of a car window or to leave a consumed six-pack on the beach," she said.

"The nonreturnable can

and bottle will undoubtedly be the principle archeological remnants by which future societies will judge our own," Mrs. Fong added.

An estimated \$500,000 was spent last year to pick up bottles and cans in state parks and beaches. An estimated \$5 million is spent to clear litter from California highways.

The one-cent tax on the containers would raise \$36 million a year.

"I intend to put a bounty on the head of every beer can and soft drink container sold in this state," Mrs. Fong said.

—Gilbert Bailey

Muskie Backed on Pollution

WASHINGTON — A West Virginia congressman who is one of Ralph Nader's warmest supporters said Friday a Nader-sponsored pollution report unfairly criticizes Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The report, by a Nader task force, accused Muskie of offering political platitudes rather than real leadership in the fight against pollution.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said the report, written by John C. Esposito, contains some excellent analyses but "suffers from a holier-than-thou, dog-in-the-manger attitude."

Hechler said Esposito should have presented the information in the report to the House and Senate committees that considered amendments to Air Quality Act this year.

He said he made 18 telephone calls to Esposito to ask him to testify but Esposito never returned a single call.

Governors Praise French Antipollution Cooperation

PARIS (UPI) — Four U.S. governors conferred with French government officials Friday on the mutual problems of France and the United States in fighting water air pollution.

The governors met with officials of a new agency set up by President George Pompidou to improve the nation's environment.

Gov. Robert Scott of North Carolina said he and Govs. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Linwood Holton of Virginia and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas were impressed by how the departments, or administrative regions, of France cooperate in matters of cleaning up rivers and other projects.

"We thought they must encounter problems of working under the prefectural (regional) system which is old and steeped with tradition, but they are able to get cooperation," Scott said.

"We are doing the same thing in the United States, for example North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia cooperating in a coastal state program."

Scott said he thought the two countries "were pretty much moving in parallel and they are almost as far along as we." He added that the officials of the French Environment Agency had copies of U.S. laws and regulations on pollution and had studied them.

The governors were

guests at a reception given by the vice mayor of Paris who presented them with special medals of the city. The governors and their wives went on a sightseeing tour of Paris during the afternoon.

Human Relations Merger Urged

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A study into the possible merger of the city and county human relations units was urged Friday by Councilman Thomas Bradley.

Bradley said there has been "increasing indication of a desire to terminate" the city Human Relations Bureau, which was created by the council in 1966.

Judge Appointed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday appointed Albert C. Wollenburg Jr., 40, to the San Francisco Municipal Court. Wollenburg, a Republican, will be paid \$20,270 annually.

3 Named to U.S. Pollution Board

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The Florida White House Friday announced three new members of the Water Pollution Control Advisory Board in the Department of the Interior.

The are William D. Farr, 59, a cattle-feed businessman from Greeley, Colo., who is president

of the American National Cattlemen's Association; Ray W. Ferguson, 49, Ontario, Calif., who has been director of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California since 1963, and Louise C. Rome, 52, of River Forest, Ill., state water resources chairman for the Illinois League of Women Voters.

MYSTERY OIL SLICK SLIDES ONTO SOUTHLAND SHORE

A mysterious oil slick off the South Bay coastline dissipated Friday as authorities still puzzled over its source.

The slick, nearly 15 miles long, ran from Marina del Rey, south to Pt. Fermin, near San Pedro.

It was first discovered about 7:45 a.m. outside Marina del Rey and authorities feared that it would pollute South Bay beaches.

Some oil washed ashore at Redondo Beach Friday morning and lifeguards there said a few swimmers got out of the

water to avoid it.

Authorities said no wildlife appeared to be hurt or even endangered by the oil.

State fish and game patrolman Clifford Willis said it looked as if "it might have come from an oil tanker, but we're not sure."

Lifeguards and fish and game spokesmen reported the slick was cleared up by 3 p.m. and most of the oil was washed ashore.

They said there was no more oil coming ashore at high tide at 6:54 p.m.

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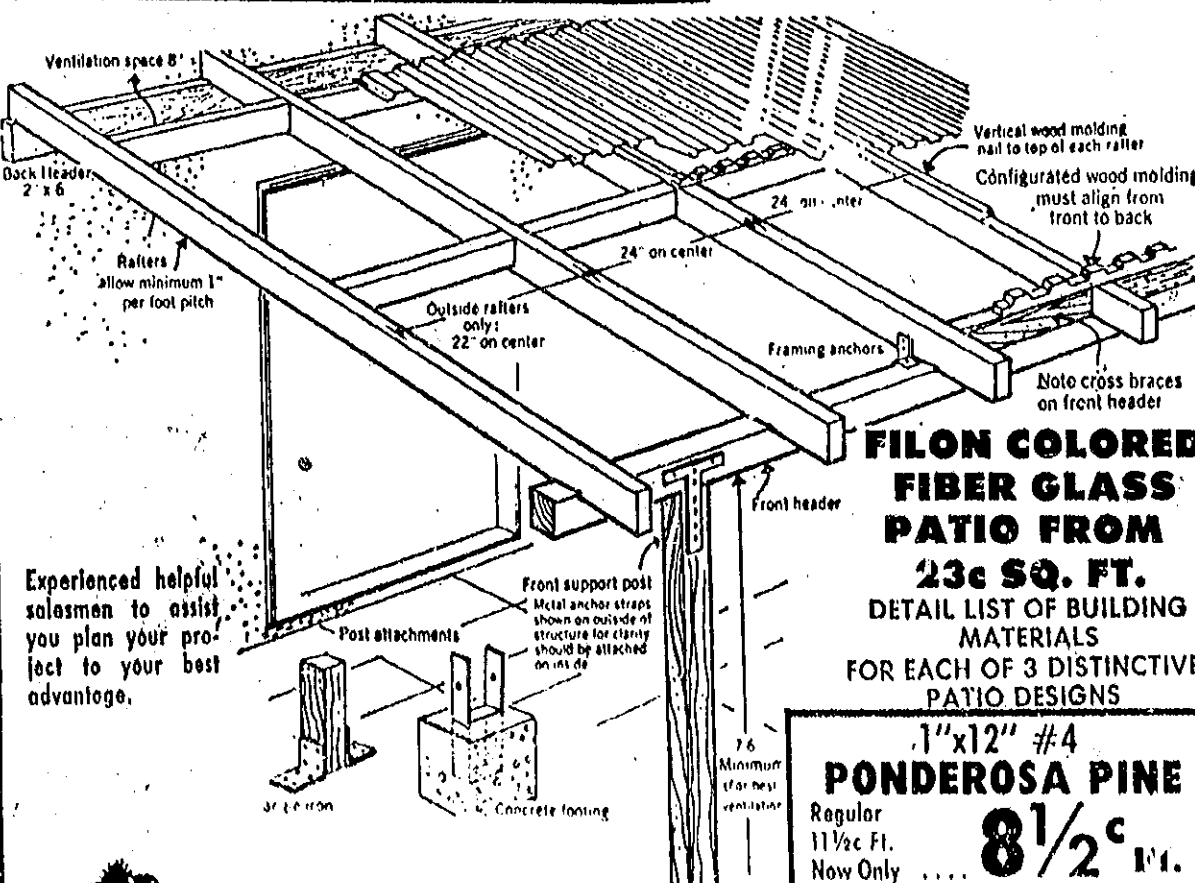
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GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN

Candidates Identify the Issues

Editor's note: Here is the fourth in a series of exclusive replies to an Associated Press questionnaire on the issues by the three major candidates for governor.

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Campus unrest. Taxes. Cost of government. Human relations.

Those are the chief issues on the minds of voters this election year, say the three major candidates for governor.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan lists disorder, environment and the cost of government as the top three concerns of the people. Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles adds the enforcement of narcotics laws.

TAX BILL PRESSURE

Reagan 'Threats' to Demos Scored

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan was accused by Assembly Democratic leaders Friday of using arm-twisting tactics to get a half dozen Democrats to vote for his \$1 billion tax reform bill.

After revealing that at a news conference, the five Democrats strode down the hall to the governor's office and asked to see him — even though they knew he was at a University of California regents meeting in San Francisco.

BUT FOR the record, they were taking the Republican governor up on his "open door" invitation of Wednesday to negotiate tax reform.

The measure is stalled in the assembly where six Democrats voted for the measure but then changed to not voting.

Assembly Democratic leader John J. Miller of Berkeley and Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, said Reagan called six Democrats — not identified — to his office and asked them to vote for the bill — despite a caucus position not to vote unless new aid to schools was added.

The said all six were from marginal districts and there was "the implied threat they would suffer" in the election if they refused to vote for the program.

Unruh Hits Violence, Obscenities

SAN FERNANDO (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh warned striking college students Friday that violence and obscenities jeopardize their antiwar efforts.

Unruh urged 600 San Fernando Valley State College students, some of them hecklers, to "work within the system" to force an end to U.S. military involvement in Indo-China.

"You cannot do it by listening to the blandishments of a few people who suddenly find that four-letter words have a great deal of appeal—bull—" shouted the Texas-reared Assemblyman.

The students, most of them seated on the grass in the college's "open forum," applauded and cheered that statement, but some heckled other points the candidate tried to make.

When a long-haired youth with a painted face interrupted Unruh to ask what he was doing to end the war, the legislator snapped:

"Why don't you tell me what you've done to help me try to end the war . . . You can continue to scream insults but that isn't going to get us out of Southeast Asia . . . You know, what the hell are you doing shouting at me? Why don't you go out and convince somebody?"

Democrat Jess Unruh, assemblyman from Inglewood, says Californians are most disturbed "by the growing incidents of unrest on an increasing number of our college campuses."

The comments came in replies to an Associated Press questionnaire sent to Reagan, Yorty and Unruh before last week's increase in tensions over the war and the shooting of four students at Kent State University.

Question: What do you think is the issue that most concerns California voters this year. What would you do about it?

REAGAN: The issues of the 70s are the issues of today. In a virtual tie as uppermost in the people's minds are environment, cost of government and

disorders — crime in the streets. There are no quick, easy answers to the problems it took years to develop. But we'll continue the hard work necessary to achieve solutions that are fair to all our citizens.

UNRUH: Californians are most disturbed by the growing incidents of unrest on an increasing number of our college campuses. This has been Ronald Reagan's loudest issue and largest failure. There were 16 incidents on two campuses during the eight years of Pat Brown's administration. There have been to date 281 incidents on 20 campuses under Ronald Reagan and there are new signs of lawlessness daily.

I would not talk of "bloodbaths . . . now" or "Fascists." I know I can confer quietly with representatives of those students who might have some legitimate grievances. And I would know how to handle those very few students whose goal is simply disruption and anarchy. I am not afraid to meet with anyone, on any campus, at any time. I would not play the political game of dividing and separating our governor, our taxpayers, our teachers and out students.

YORTY: Taxes, narcotics law enforcement and human relations. Use my experience to solve.

Question: Do you believe that taxes must continue to increase in order that state government meet the needs and demands of the people for basic services such as law enforcement and education?

REAGAN: No. The people of California have made it clear they believe taxes already are too high. At the same time, we must recognize California is a growing state and that inflation — plus that growth — tend to result in greater expenditures than there are revenues. We are seeking to correct part of this revenue gap with our tax reform bill that will enable revenues to keep pace with growth and inflation without always coming back, raising the

tax rate and taking more money out of the taxpayers' pocket.

More important in this entire field is the need for a proper assessment of what the priorities are and what the people are willing to pay for various state - provided services. The runaway cost of welfare, for example, over which we have no direct control, is taking money that could be used for some very worthy projects, including education. If we can get the help we need to bring welfare spending under control, we not only can use the savings for other high-priority items, but also for reducing taxes.

URRUH: It is really a question of whose taxes must increase. We do not need the continuous cycle of more spending, more taxes, still more spending and still more taxes that is the current pattern in California. It's no wonder our taxpayers are up in arms. The key to a solution is true tax reform, making sure that everyone carries his fair share of the tax load and that all the long-standing glaring loopholes are closed.

There is not one single, solitary justification for some millionaires to escape scot free of taxes as they have under the four years of the Regan administration's tax policy. This is intolerable and I would end this disgrace when I am governor.

YORTY: Taxes will increase but the tax system must be restructured to diminish dependence upon land for revenue. Also, our productivity, relative, I hope, to new revenue demands.

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Pst! Keep This Under Your Hat

It was too hot Friday to do the Mexican hat dance, so these three little children in Wilmington did what came naturally and kept their cool under a big sombrero. Rudy Her-

rera, 2; Mary Melohn, 2½, and Michael Martinez, 3, shaded the weatherman a point or two while the rest of us sizzled with envy.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

City Board Seeks Job Applicants

Applicants are being sought by the city's Civil Service Board for jobs as event attendant at Pacific Terrace Center and as animal control officers.

The deadline for filing for the Animal Shelter job is Monday, and tests will be given next Thursday at 8 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. The job pays a monthly salary ranging from \$546 to \$673.

Applications for jobs as

event attendant must be filed by Tuesday. Tests probably will be given at the time of filing. The job pays \$2.83 to \$3.50 an hour.

Additional information on these and other city jobs may be obtained from the city's Civil Service Board in Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 512 W. Broadway.

Square Dancing Class Set

A 16-week adult square-dance class for both beginners and advanced dancers will be sponsored by the Recreation Department at El Dorado Recreation Center, 2800 Studebaker Road, starting Thursday.

Classes will be held each Thursday night, with the session for beginners at 7 p.m. and the advanced class at 9 a.m. Bill Shailum will instruct both groups.

Registration will be accepted at the first three class sessions. The fee is \$5 for the course. Additional information may be obtained from Dennis King, the Recreation Department's supervisor of drama.

Open House at Navy Base Today, Sunday

Open house for Long Beach's naval installations in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, will run today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All visitors, who may bring cameras into the base, will enter through the naval station's Gate 9, one long block west of the main gate. There will be free parking and transportation to the free boat-ride and open house areas.

Gate 9 Marine sentries will pass out brochures to each vehicle entering the base.

The naval station is reached by going west on Ocean Boulevard across the Gerald Desmond Bridge or south on the Terminal Island Freeway off Willow.

COURT BACKS HAIRCUT PRICE

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Barbers in Orange County will have to charge the "standard" price for haircuts, beginning today.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corfman issued a preliminary injunction Friday requiring them to adhere to the state-determined price schedule "until further order of the court."

THE EFFECT of the order is to authorize the State Board of Barber Examiners to enforce the price schedule by suspending or revoking the license of any barber who does work at cut-rate prices.

Indications are that the state board's petition to the court will result in court determination of the validity of the state board's price-fixing authority.

SPECIFICALLY, the action appears to be aimed at barber Ricky Starr of Garden Grove, who has feuded for months over the price of haircuts.

Starr has repeatedly challenged the price code

Truck Pried Open, \$350 Tools Taken

Burglars pried a lock on the rear door of a truck owned by Cosgroves McDonald Corp., 1400 Atlantic Ave., while it was parked in the 1000 block of E. Plymouth Street and made off with tools valued at \$350, police said Friday.

CALLED HAZARDOUS

Harbor Retarded Kids' School Ordered Closed

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Vacation will start early for the 79 youngsters who attend the Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation school in San Pedro.

The county marshal is expected to padlock the school — at 2520 Signal St. — sometime today, halting the one hopeful note in the lives of the children who attend it.

A SPOKESMAN for the marshal's office said that school officials were told Friday that the premises would have to be returned to the City of Los Angeles.

Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, said the school had been given free use of the World War II barracks-type frame building for nearly 15 years.

However, Caughlin said, the Department of Building and Safety has issued warnings on several occasions regarding the potential hazard to the children from a major chemical terminal which flanks the school on one side and from a hay storage and general cargo area on the other side.

"ACTUALLY," Caughlin said, "the Harbor Department is greatly relieved that the children will no longer be in the hazardous situation they have been in for so long a time."

Caughlin and the Board of Harbor Commissioners took the Retarded Children's Foundation to court on July 15, 1969, with the court ruling the property must be returned to the city.

On Sept. 9, it was learned that the Harbor Department had sought an eviction order and on Oct. 24, Municipal Court Judge Glenn Wynore issued the order, giving the Foundation 30 days to leave the premises.

The frantic search for a new school for the nearly four score retarded children proved fruitless and

Armed Forces Parade Today in Torrance

Torrance's 11th annual Armed Forces Day parade, the largest in the nation, will be held at 10 a.m. today. The two-mile line of march is down Torrance Boulevard between Cabrillo and Madrona avenues.

Marshal for the 107-unit parade is Assistant Secretary of the Navy James D. Hittle, who also will be the speaker at a luncheon following at the Los Angeles Air Force Station.

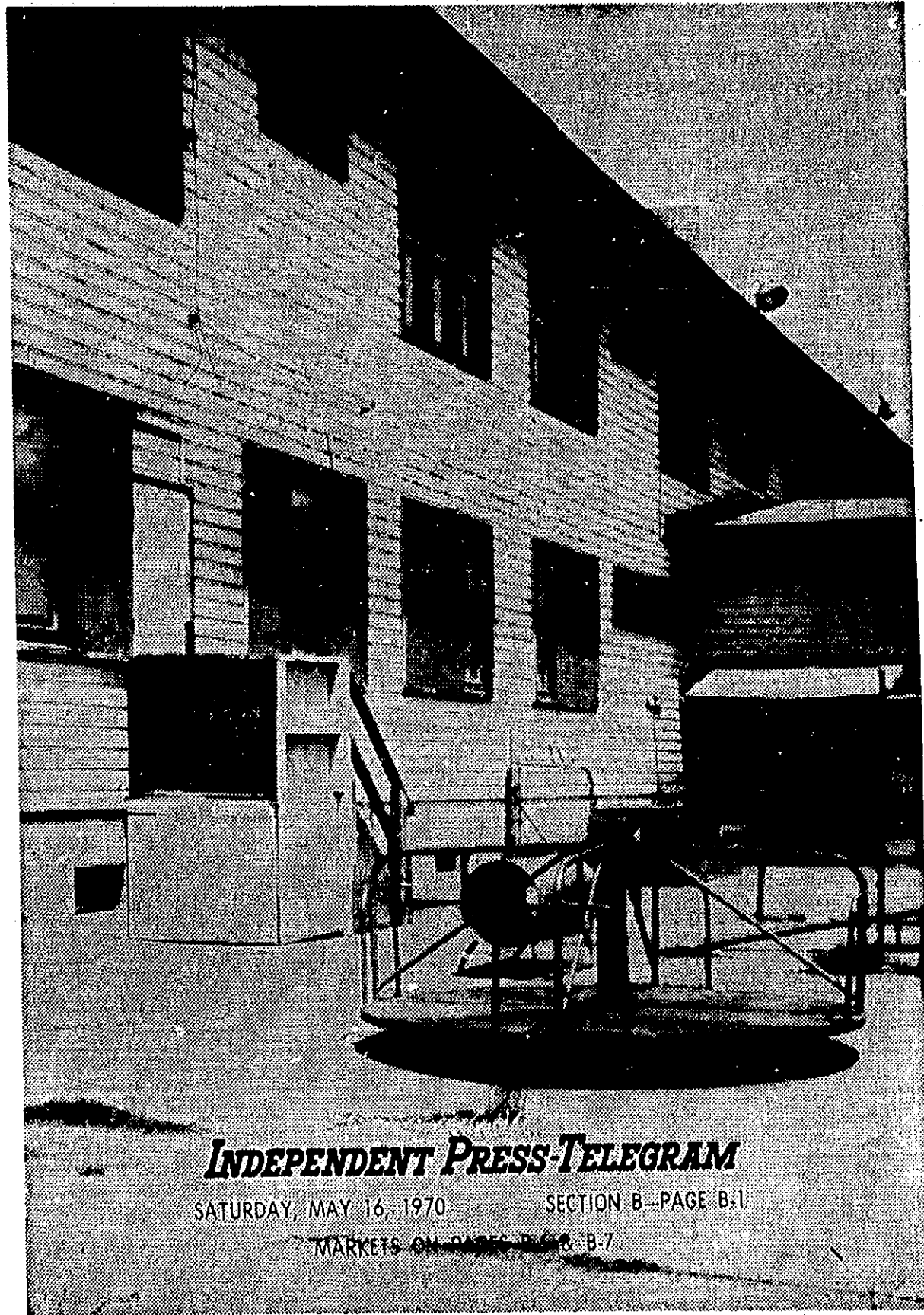
they clung to their school and its adjacent playground with determination.

THEN CAME Friday's decision with the county marshal implementing the

court's seven-month-old order.

The 79 youngsters won't be going to school as usual on Monday although the Foundation is intensifying its search for quarters.

Retarded children don't understand much about governmental rules and regulations, but they'll know that school is out — perhaps permanently.



SILENCE WILL SHROUD RETARDED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND
—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

PHOTO CONTEST

Lakewood Student Snaps First Prize

A Lakewood High School student has won a Durst J-35 enlarger, first prize in the Long Beach Camera Guild's annual high school photo competition, according to Floyd Garton, president of the camera guild.

Larry L. Clay, of 4728 Adenmoor St., won the top award in the contest with his study of a black militant, entitled "The Outspoken." Clay's photography instructor is Louis Mellencamp.

Second place went to Millikan High student Darrin Brandi, for his portrait of a lane of park benches filled with people. Brandi, who entitled his work "A Peaceful Afternoon," lives at 2829 Studebaker Ave. His instructor is James Haddy. Brandi won a Bell and Howell 340 camera kit.

THIRD PLACE WENT to Lakewood's Sharon Herdan, for her seascape of children frolicking in Long Beach surf with an offshore oil island for background. Miss Herdan, who lives at 4848 Bellflower

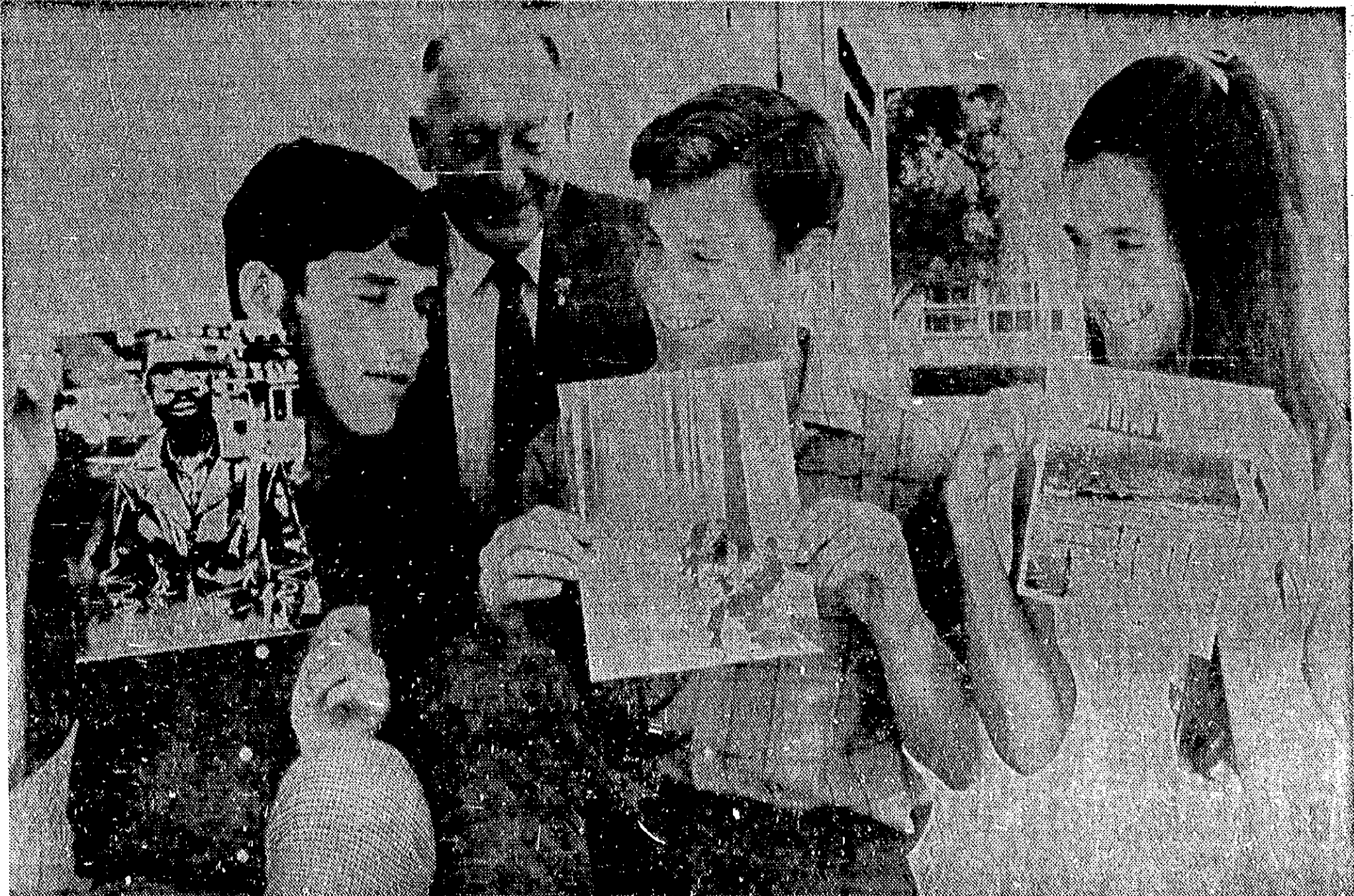
Bvd., called her picture "A Pier's View." Her prize was an Instamatic 124 from the Camera Supply Co.

Three honorable mentions went to Millikan students Ken Vogen, Rich Webber and Barbara Clark. They received camera gift certificates from Tuttle Camera, Frank Lindgren and City Photo.

Five other students were given special merit awards. They included Jay Swetech of Jordan, Miss Herdan, and Cleo Billings, Vicky Meyer and Miss Clark, all of Millikan.

Judges for the competition included Robert Routh, assistant professor of photography at Cal State Long Beach; Norma Matlin, art instructor at City College; Roger Coar, chief photographer of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Bert Larsen, of the camera guild.

Winning entries will go on display from May 25 to June 4 in the downtown Buffums' sportsman shop window. Other entries will be on display in other stores and libraries.



GUILD'S GERALD CHURCH WITH CONTEST WINNERS (L-R) LARRY CLAY, DARRIN BRANDI AND SHARON HERDAN
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10 a.m. — Naval Base Open House, until 4 p.m. Free boat rides and open ships. Also, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noon — Children's Arts and Crafts Class, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lino Ave.

2:15 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Recital, Vicki Bacon, cello, Music Hall — 127, Cal State Long Beach.

8 p.m. — Meeting, Emotional Health Group, group discussion series, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

Noon — Exhibition, sculpture by Paul Donin, Gallery Window, Cal State Long Beach.

2:15 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

4 p.m. — Recital, Stephen Pearson, voice, Music Hall — 127, Cal State at Long Beach.

8 p.m. — Concert, CSJB Choir, California Heights Methodist Church, 3769 Orange Ave.

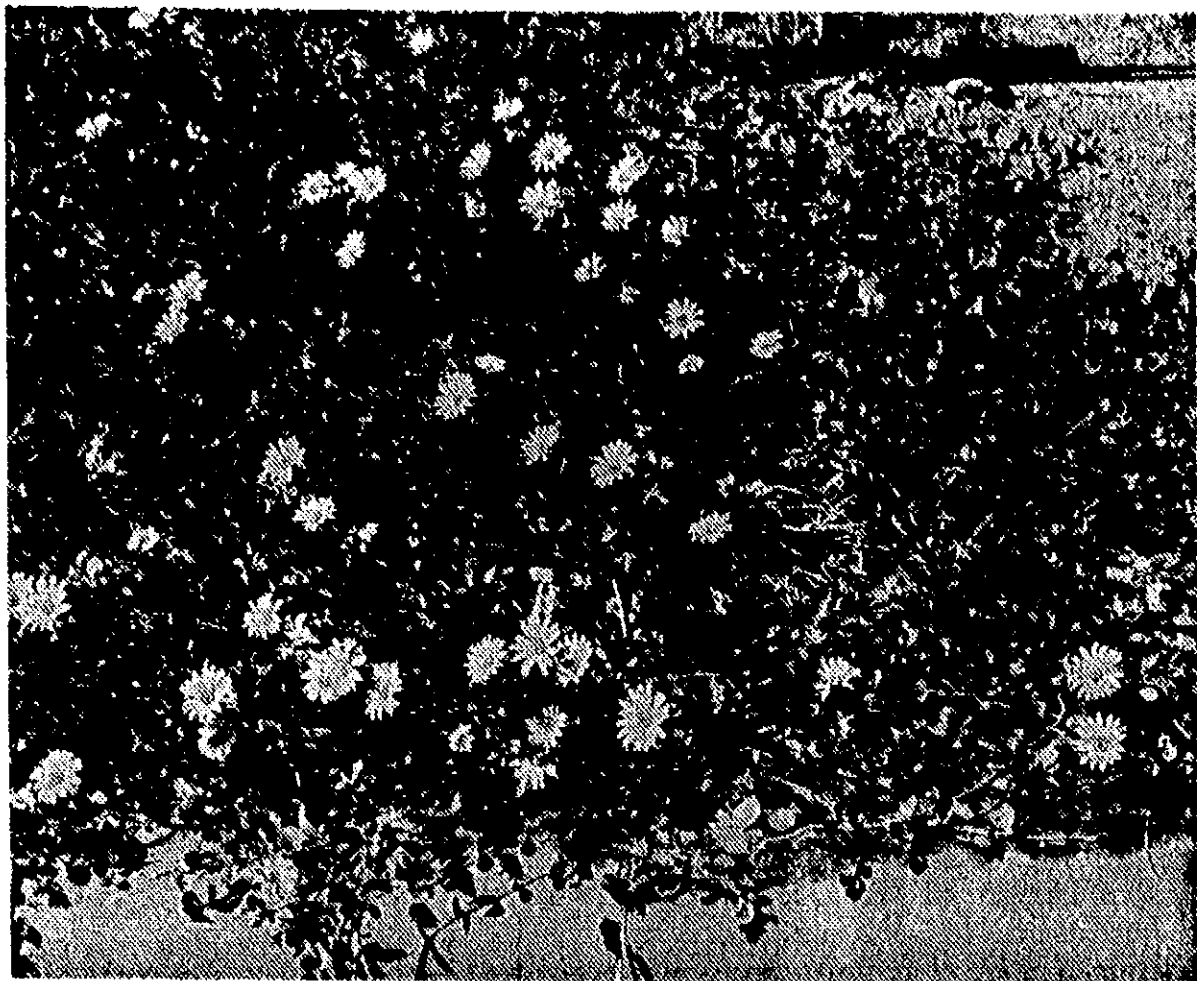
GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are several desirable ground covers one may plant on banks, slopes, parking areas. One of the faster growing ones is osteospermum, "trailing African daisy."

It was introduced by Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. It has a vigorous trailing habit and grows to about a foot tall. The foliage is a light green color the year round. It blooms profusely during the summer season, in sun or in an area of up to half shade.

The lavender daisy flowers add a restful color in that ground-cover planting. They grow equally as well along the coast as they do inland, and tolerate cold from around 20 degrees above zero. Plants should be spaced about 24 inches apart.



OSTEOSPERMUM . . . Trailing African Daisy

WE'RE IN THE right season to plant ground covers. Such plants will develop quicker if organic mulch material is mixed into the soil at planting time, and soil kept moist until the plants begin to grow. New plantings on banks or slopes should be watered with a hose soil-soaker. The water pressure can be adjusted with a soaker to a fine mist.

Burms (artistic mounds of soil) with or without plantings can be more effectively watered with hose soil-soakers.

Other desirable flowering ground covers for sunny areas are the red Peruvian verbena; also the Peruvian hybrids in apple-blossom color, white, blue, rose, purple, cherry pink colors; trailing lavender Lantana, trailing Gazania with silver gray foliage and single yellow daisy

flowers bloom nearly the year round. They grow fairly well in poor soil and also stand drier soil conditions.

There's many more kinds of ground covers a gardener can check on at most nurseries in order to select the right one for specific landscape needs.

THICKLY MATTED older ground cover should be cut back before the weather becomes hot. Cut with hedge shears or get a professional pruner to "mow" the ground cover with power trimmer.

It is still a good time too for sowing a grass lawn. This is true whether the lawn is new or you want to sow into an old one. It is also time for planting dichondra or sowing it.

The most important factor after seeding or planting is to top dress with quality lawn-grade steer manure. Some people hesitate using such manure for fear of weed-seed infestation. In such a case, the gardener should use a

JOBS TO DO NOW

Bare soil garden areas can be made to look fine if Portulaca, "rose moss" — "sun plant" is sown right where you want summer color. Water the area thoroughly. Several days later scratch up the soil surface to make a seed bed. Mix the seeds in a bucket with manure. Scatter the manure evenly. It will separate the seeds so they don't bunch up. Lightly scratch in, then very carefully, with a rose sprinkler attached to the hose, water lightly and well, but avoid causing puddles. Keep moist until the seedlings have grown a quarter of an inch long, then water as soil dries. Be sure to scatter effective snail bait to protect the young plants.

Plant Amaranthus "molten fire," or "Joseph's Coat," or "tri-color" variety in full sun. The top portion of the mature foliage gradually colors and the plants look as if they are on fire.

Hurry up and get that overgrown hibiscus pruned.

spread-mulch material usually richer than steer manure. Five sacks should be spread over a thousand square feet area.

The desirable top dressing for newly planted lawns keeps the soil from baking and crusting, provides moisture retention and a gentle feeding action that stimulates quicker and more even growth.

The lawn should be kept moist until it is ready for the first mowing. Thereafter water it as needed. Dichondra should be kept moist until it has grown together covering the soil.

So far we've been discussing ground covers and lawns in sunny areas.

Impatiens (pronounced im-pay-ti-enz), fuchsias, begonias, and coleus are

the main shade garden plants. Upright fuchsias are the shrub-like plants with blossoms nicknamed "dancing dolls." They flower from summer through fall producing crops of flowers somewhat like roses.

Impatiens' branches as well as its leaves and blossoms remind one of the bedding and semipiflorens begonias, excepting some varieties are larger.

The bedding and semipiflorens type of begonias are fibrous-rooted perennials. Both types bloom from spring through fall season, with colors available in pink, white, rose, and red.

Coleus are strictly grown for the variegated colors of their foliage.

SOUTHLAND CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Building at 5535 Stearns St.

Free dahlia roots will be offered to nonmembers who would like to grow and exhibit blooms in a special "Green Thumbers" class. Prizes will be awarded at the annual show sponsored by the society on September 5 and 6.

The visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

The Long Beach Cactus Club also will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Glendale Savings and Loan Community Room. Stan Oleson will demonstrate how to make succulent displays.

There will be prizes and refreshments. The meeting is open to the public.

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsias Society will meet for their annual Hobo Dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. Joe Littlefield will speak. Donations of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for each child will be collected. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall on 59th Street and Orange Ave.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club has slated its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building at 21156 Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Lottie Carroll will show slides and talk on orchid growing. Visitors are welcome. Another Dominguez-Lincoln Garden Club meeting slated Monday at

7:30 p.m. at Dominguez auditorium, 20000 Santa Fe Ave., also on orchids, has been announced. The public is invited.

The Lakewood Garden Club will install officers at

a luncheon meeting at the Sierra Restaurant May 23. The California National Fuchsias Society ways and means committee will sponsor an old fashioned strawberry social May 24.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Can you please tell me why the sunflowers in California do not have seeds inside their shells? I have a bird that eats them and thought I'd like to grow my own seeds for him. Mrs. M.B.

A. — We have not had such bad luck. We feed wild birds and they banquet from the huge seed-flower heads. Jerry Burke of Burpee Seed Company in Riverside answers: "Your question on the sunflowers is a little tricky. A number of things can cause the heads not to fill out. The most important are climate and weather, short season, extreme coolness, etc. Almost invariably when sunflowers are planted early enough, and have a long enough season with good growing weather (that is good hot weather) they will fill out very well. My guess is that Mrs. Brown in Long Beach has had problems caused by coastal weather. I have found the same troubles in mountain elevations. But thousands of home gardeners are growing sunflowers every day, and the heads fill out exceptionally well. Often the birds get to them before anyone else does." Burke sent me a packet of mammoth Sunflower seeds. I'm forwarding the packet to you.

Q. — My two expensive camellia plants are several years old. A Mrs. Ting-sley and a Pink Perfection are planted in the northeast corner of the porch. They have grown high and are covered with buds every year. The buds dry up and turn brown before they bloom. They are fed camellia food and watered as directed, but have produced only very few flowers in all this time. Should they be transplanted to another area, and when? Mrs. L.G.

A. — Camellias need deep drinks of water, not light frequent superficial sprinklings. True, they like showers during hot weather to provide humid conditions. Erratic watering when flower buds have set can cause later flower buds to drop. If the plants get three to four hours of

sunshine, I wouldn't move them. I'd give them two feedings of bone meal, or superphosphate, or a dry form fertilizer containing 0-10-10 fertilizer formulation, meaning it contains no nitrogen, but phosphoric acid such as in bone meal or superphosphate plus potash. Transplant camellias when in bud or blooming.

Q. — My large lemon tree is 17 years old and once produced lemons every year. Two years ago the bumper crop of lemons broke down the branches. Then no more shoots or leaves appeared and now the bark is cracking. Bark on the bottom of the tree is cracking off. The tree is full of flower buds, but they dry off. Is there any way that we can treat the tree and feed it? Please tell me what I should feed my orange tree and what kind of spray to use. Mr. E.C.

A. — Judging from the description of the lemon tree, it is either growing in a lawn, or a ground cover grows up close to the tree, or the soil is banked up around the tree trunk or else the rootball level is below the ground level and soil has washed in and covered that part of the trunk which should be exposed to light and air! You didn't tell me where the tree is growing. I don't know what sort of soil it grows in, nor do I know whether the tree is getting sufficient deep watering throughout the root zone area. A mature citrus tree must be soaked at least down to a four-foot depth. Have a professional gardener look at it. He'll probably tell you the tree is hopeless. Not seeing the tree I suspect I'd urge you to take it out. The orange tree may be fed citrus food. Spray it with malathion spray no later than a week before harvesting fruit.

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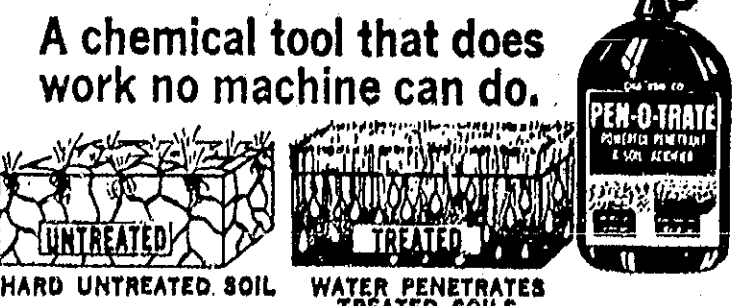
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Spectracide

Senior Citizens Have Full Slate

BY DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

In recognition of May as Senior Citizens Month, the Recreation Department extended an invitation Friday to all senior citizens to "participate fully" in programs aimed at their interests.

Jack Dillon, supervisor of senior citizen activities, called attention to a number of programs now under way, including some which operate on a year-around basis.

Community programs, which include band concerts, dancing and variety shows, will be held during the summer at Bixby Park each Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Dillon said. Similar programs are held at Long Beach Auditorium on Mondays from 7:30 to

11 p.m. whenever the facility is available.

The Houghton Park Golden Club for Senior Citizens holds "Community Night" activities, including cards and refreshments, on Thursdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Houghton Park.

CARDS, CHESS and checkers are played daily at both Bixby Park and Lincoln Park, and the program continues until 10 p.m. daily at Lincoln Park.

Rogue courts are open at Bixby Park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. At Lincoln Park, the courts are available daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Five areas offer shuffleboard facilities. The Auditorium Park Club and the Houghton Park Club play daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bixby Park Club is active daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and, during the summer, will also play from 6 to 8 p.m. The Lincoln Park Club's daily schedule is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, while Silverado Park courts are open daily during playground hours.

Dillon also reminded senior citizens of the University by the Sea, the public forum on the beach at the foot of Pine Avenue, which is in session daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and the trips available through the Golden Tours Travel Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

TV, Repair Store Convicted of Fraud

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A Huntington Beach couple operating a TV repair service has lost their privilege to do business after being convicted of dishonesty.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Preston, operated Pacific Television Service, 17171 Beach Blvd.

Their registration with the Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealers was revoked after they were convicted of two counts of fraud and dishonest dealing.

ings, involving charging for parts not installed. They were also convicted of submitting untrue and misleading invoices and failing to return old parts.

Evidence was obtained by sending state owned TV sets to the store for service, Bureau Chief Ray Reid said.

In addition to the revocation, Preston was also convicted by Orange County Municipal Court Judge Walter W. Charamza of committing a fraudulent act and fined \$50.

BRIEFLY . . .

'X' Rated Films on TV Soon? Pastors Get Advice on Press

In a news story earlier this week on an ecumenical declaration by Southland clergy on violence, drugs and pornography, we accidentally omitted the name of one of the eight participants — and thus of his denomination. Apologies to the Rev. Dr. William H. French, acting executive of the United Presbyterian Church's Synod of Southern California.

AT THAT meeting, Rev. Dr. Clifton Moore, head of the Council of Churches Film, TV and Radio Commission in the Southland, made two strong statements. 1. — "More youngsters are dying of narcotics than are dying in the Vietnam war, yet there is no comparable outcry against drugs," and 2. — "If we don't fight against this pornography now, you can expect to see X-rated films on television within a few years."

SIDELIGHT: A representative of Citizens for Decent Literature was present, and congratulated the churchmen on their concern. Then he added that he had recently been in Denmark, while "hard core" pornography was displayed at a fair. He said he had discovered a correlation between attitude toward pornography in Denmark and church attendance, that he found church attendance to be low.

At which the man from the C for DL was gently interrupted by Rev. Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of the Lutheran Church in America's Southland Synod, who told him low church attendance in Denmark long preceded the liberalizing on pornography.

"You can't blame the church attendance on the pornography situation," the Lutheran leader said. "I'm afraid Scandinavians just haven't been very big churchgoers for many years."

ARCHBISHOP Timothy Manning mentioned that he had recently confirmed 37,000 young people in this vast Roman Catholic archdiocese.

"We tried to alert them to the danger of narcotics," he said. "The way we went about it was to appeal to the wonderful idealism of young people of that age."

He saw in the present turmoil a "great moment" for the church, "Kids are crying out for religion, they are not satisfied with the world they see."

The archbishop noted that he had gone to see the historical film "Anne of a Thousand Days."

"I enjoyed it," he said. "It was, shall we say, a little lusty in an adult way, as you may know,

which wouldn't have bothered me, except that I saw two small girls, about 9 and 10, watching this film, unaccompanied." He shook his head sorrowfully.

A BOOK about Billy Graham's Anaheim Stadium crusade titled "Transformed!" has been written by Helen Kooiman of Fullerton, and is published by Tyndale House Publishers of Wheaton, Ill. It tells the stories of people who testified that their lives were changed as a result of the crusade.

WE NOTE, without comment, a pamphlet entitled "Press Relations for Pastors," subtitled "Multiply Thy Ministry," put out by the Nazarene Information Service in Kansas City.

A m o n g suggestions: "Every pastor should know his newspaper and read it regularly."

"Involvement by the church in the affairs of the community makes news."

"News is anything that happens in which people are interested. News is anything unusual. And it must be timely."

"Newspapers want church news. Their door is open."

"In the communication of ideas . . . chief reliance centers on the written word. This fact accounts in part for the tremendous circulation of the nation's newspapers. This is now at a high point of 61 million copies a day. Television and radio, the other great public media, bring entertainment, sports and music in return for a big share of the advertising dollar. But the printed word — chiefly the newspaper — remains the most valued source of information in our nation."

"Every pastor should use display advertising . . . Display advertising in the



PASTOR C. MARK GROVER'S sign is getting lots of second takes from motorists passing Sheldonville Baptist Church in Wrentham, Mass. —AP Wirephoto

local newspaper is the best use of the church advertising dollar."

Under "Things to Guard Against":

"Pastors should never tell the editor how to handle their story or that they want it to appear 'exactly as written.' It is best never to ask for special treatment for a story. If it is a most unusual event, the editor will treat it accordingly."

"In newspaper dealings, a pastor should remember to keep the business office and the editorial department separate. There is no quicker way for a pastor to lose his welcome around an editorial office than to talk about his advertising newspaper expenditure."

Also, in summary: "A newspaper is one of the few ways a pastor has of getting into some homes. The person the church is trying to reach reads the newspaper."

"A newspaper can multiply a man's ministry in a wondrous manner. News stories help to create a favorable climate

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 16, 1970

Baptists Elect New President

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Roger L. Fredrickson, of Sioux Falls, S.D., Friday was elected president of the 1.5 million member American Baptist Convention holding its 63rd annual convention here.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lois V. Crosier, of Columbus, Ohio, first vice president, and Rev. Dr. Anthony Campolo, St. Davids, Pa., a theology

professor at Eastern College, second vice president.

Dr. Fredrickson succeeds Rev. Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. Dr. Kilgore was the group's first Negro president.

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6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7:00 P.M. — "GOD'S GIFTS FOR FAITHFULNESS"
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

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10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
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BIOLA DIRECTOR
Harold B. Penrose of Long Beach, formerly of Los Altos Brethren Church, has been named director of development and public relations at Biola College, La Mirada. Penrose says the position presents the opportunity "to alert more people about the tremendous potential of Biola . . . a continued upgrading of the school's image. The idea, of course, is not to project an unreal image, but to make interested individuals aware of the college's capabilities." Penrose, 43, is a 1961 Biola graduate.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Lerol Arroues, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chawlin, Tony Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

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"WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP US TO HELP?"
Churchwomen's Storehouse for Needy Kids Is
Low, Explains Mrs. Lilly Wesley
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'None of Us Are Rich, But We Saw the Need'

By LES RODNEY

Should a church involve itself with its community? That's a silly question to the Young Matrons Missionary Society, a group of workers in the modest-sized First Providence Missionary Baptist Church. They see children in their area in need, and they are Christians.

"A year ago, we started a little program because of this tremendous need," explained Mrs. Lily Wesley, a Park Department employee who is active in the church at 801 E. Hill St. pastored by Rev. Leon R. Morrison. "There are families on meager allotments which really don't go around very well. People are still arriving from the deep South, and they are not equipped and trained for jobs yet."

"UNTIL THEY can help themselves, we don't want children to suffer. Even though none of us is exactly rich, we began this Storehouse Food Program. All it is, when we shop at the market, we buy an extra can or bag of some staple item for the Storehouse."

It's overtime work as well as added expense for the women of First Providence. But they see the human need. They are mothers themselves. They have hearts. And they take their gospels seriously.

The storehouse was very low the day this reporter spoke to Mrs. Wesley.

She sighed. "It doesn't take many large families, with five or six children, to deplete the stock."

The women of the church are "proud" of their effort to help, but they are not one bit "proud" about where the badly needed help comes from.

PEOPLE WHO want to aid this band of Long Beach women in their Christian effort, Mrs. Wesley suggests, can reach the chairman of the Storehouse, Mrs. Andrew McClure, at GA 6-4747, or Mrs. May Morrison at GA 4-526, or herself after working hours at 591-6401. Or they can bring their contributions directly to the church on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8, Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30, or Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Or just about any time at the nursery next door to the church on Hill Street.

She suggests staples, canned and packaged foods, rice, beans, hot cereals, etc. but there is a very wide range of useful and appreciated items for youngsters without quite enough.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "HALLELUJAH! WHAT A SAVIOUR!"

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Series: "Great Verses
of The Bible"
6. "WHERE TO GO FOR REAL ANSWERS"
(Psalm 34:4)

7 P.M.
DR. LESTER LEE
Minister of Calling
Guest Speaker
MUSIC BY THE TEEN CHOIR

INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30
North Long Beach	36th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

PENTECOST MARKED THIS WEEKEND

Charismatic Spirit Seen Spreading

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

That early-Christian Greek term, "charisma," has become part of everyday language today, and it's also the keynote of a growing phenomenon in American religious life — the charismatic renewal movement.

It is spreading both among Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants, especially Episcopalians, Lutherans and Presbyterians. It is a hallmark of Pentecostalism, the relatively young but fastest growing wing of Protestantism. It also is catching on among many young people, with their taste for mysticism.

Basically, the word "charisma" means a spiritual gift from God, a spark of divine energy and inspiration flowing through individuals.

THIS WEEKEND, Christians of all kinds celebrate the beginnings of the infusion of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, the "50th day" after Christ's resurrection, which also was the Jewish Feast of the Weeks, commemorating the disclosure of the 10 Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai.

Acts 2, describing that occasion which first jolted believers in Jesus out of their inertia and sent them forth to proclaim the gospel says:

"... they were all together in one place. And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house... And there appeared to them tongues as of fire, distributed and resting on each one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit..."

As an event symbolizing the fusing together of believers into common cause, the day will be observed in several cities with major ecumenical affairs, including a gathering of an estimated 10,000 Catholics and Protestants for Sunday worship in the University

of Iowa Field House in Iowa City, Iowa.

In Columbus, Ohio, next day, colorful ceremonies will mark the joining of Roman Catholics with Protestants in the Ohio Council of Churches. With church banners flying and bands playing, processions of the two historic streams of Christianity will merge into a single parade through downtown Columbus.

"Blessed be You, God the Spirit, Gift of Pentecost, Kindle Your fire in our hearts," goes a prayer for the service there. "Forgive us, Lord, for our past divisions... In Your Love, unite us."

ALTHOUGH Pentecost itself is only an annual feast in the church calendar, the happening which it points up — both drawing together of Christians and the activity of the spirit — are powerful tendencies in current church life.

"God is pouring out His spirit in a greater measure than at any time since the days of the apostles," says the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, a global, interdenominational organization of laymen emphasizing the spirit's direct action in believers.

In the first half of this century, the movement existed primarily among Pentecostals. There are an estimated 15 million of them in the world, about four million in the United States.

They consider glossolalia, or "speaking in tongues" unknown to the

Walk for Missions

Young people of Lakewood Foursquare Church, 344 Studebaker Road, will hold a "Walk for Missions" next Saturday, May 23, with each youth being sponsored for as many miles as he makes. The walk will start at El Dorado Park, along Spring Street to Knott's Berry Farm and back.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "GOD IS FAITHFUL"
6 P.M. — "CHARIOTS OF TRIUMPH"

Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"NOW!"
The Rev. Winston C. Gould preaching

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
9:30 & 11 A.M.

"BASIN, TOWEL, BREAD AND WINE"

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE?"
Dr. Daniel von Houste, Guest Speaker at both services
7 P.M. — "THE LAMB IS THE CONQUEROR"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
Emmanuel	6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prontice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 457-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP THROUGH MUSIC SUNDAY
"ON MAKING MELODY"

Meditation by Dr. Burcham
SPECIAL MUSIC BY ALL COVENANT CHOIRS
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

speaker, as a sign of the spirit's work. These groups have been growing 15 times faster than old-line denominations, some of which have slumped lately in membership.

But the "spirit" movement in the last three years has penetrated the larger, historic Protestant bodies, and also spread among Roman Catholics, after springing up among students on the Catholic campuses of Notre Dame and Duquesne universities.

It has become a "major world movement" among a wide range of Christians, including those in the upper educational-economic brackets, says Dr. Luther P. Gerlach, a University of Minnesota anthropology professor, after a three-year study of the trend.

Adherents emphasize spontaneity, free prayer, testimonies, a mood of personal warmth and a sense of oneness with God. "Speaking with tongues" is generally regarded as only an incidental aspect of it, a manifestation accorded to some, not to others.

ECUMENICAL "cells" of such worshippers have developed across the country, including groups of young people who scorn theological rationalism, but who meet regularly in private apartments, singing, praying, raising their arms upward as they whisper, "hallelujah."

Eying the various unpredictable currents now affecting religion, the six presidents of the World Council of Churches say in their annual Petecost message: "What will happen next? None of us knows. But we know that the Spirit of Him who raised up Jesus Christ from the dead is given to the men and women who follow this Jesus Christ. This is the Spirit of the living God whose life is love and whose power is often hidden but always undefeated."

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion and Healing

For Further Information
Call 420-1311

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "THE PHENOMENON OF PENTECOST"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"ISRAEL — THE LAND
GOD LOOKS UPON"
Dr. Peek preaching at all services
7:00 P.M.
"INSIDE EAST BERLIN
AND MOSCOW"
Illustrated with slides
WED., 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBF, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach

Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO HAVE BOLDNESS"
7 P.M. — "THE DAY MEN WILL MEET GOD"

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes



REV. J. C. BONNER

New Lakewood Minister Group

The Lakewood Ministerial Association has been formed, with Rev. John C. Bonner, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, as president.

Other officers: Rev. J. Paul Hudson, Crossroads Community Church, vice president; Rev. Edward G. Hunter, Trinity United Methodist Church, secretary.

The new group states it is their goal to save an interfaith fellowship, with Catholic and Jewish clergy participation as well as Protestant. Meetings are planned for the first Tuesday of each month at various churches.

ALC Avoided

Grape Fuss

Reporting on the American Lutheran Church convention at Fresno, Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Saviour's Lutheran selects a few points of interest:

"One of the actions was passage of a resolution commending the work of the World Brotherhood Foundation, which seeks to send more than 100 men and women to areas in need overseas and in the United States, without salaries."

"A strong statement supportive of Christians behind the Iron Curtain was adopted, with Richard Clements, an attorney representing St. Timothy Lutheran, Lakewood, as sponsor. A resolution introduced to speak to the controversy involving the

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND DEDICATION

TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

'PERVERSION OF GOSPEL'

Cal State Pastor Raps Jones 'Shoot to Kill'

(In this letter, Rev. Roland D. Driscoll, former admiral in the U.S. Navy, now University Pastor for the United Campus Christian Ministry at Cal State Long Beach, reacts to statements on the death of four students at Kent State College made by Rev. Dr. Bob Jones, of Bob Jones University, a Christian institution in South Carolina. Dr. Jones was quoted as saying that the students killed "got exactly what they were entitled to," also that he was all for "shooting to kill" in such situations, and "I wish they would bring some mortars in and restore order at Berkeley.")

Dear Religion Editor: I am shocked that the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones, a pastor and University President can go on record advocating a "beat their heads in" philosophy as his "christian" way of handling the Kent State situations and other similar campus situations. What a pity, and what a perversion of the Gospel.

I am a Chaplain, with 23 years service to the Navy, and could therefore be referred to as a military minded man. But I am also convinced that there

are things worse than war. Bob Jones's fascistic, "shoot to kill" philosophy is worse than war. It is more greatly evil. It is morally and spiritually more evil.

Dr. Jones's statement merely alerts some of the rest of us on the truth of what our Lord was saying to Peter, "Simon, Simon; Satan has desired you but I have prayed for you that your faith fail not." The Christian Community frequently speaks of belief in Jesus Christ; without making plain what it is to live in Jesus Christ.

To me his interpretation of what it is to be Christian is a farce. It was this that prompted me to volunteer for the U.S. Navy in 1941. I dread the spread of his kind of shoot to kill philosophy for it is a greater threat to all that we value most than anything else that I see going on in our world, including the world of the campus. And I repeat, a perversion of the Gospel.

Roland D. Driscoll

Claretian Fiesta

The Claretian Fathers of Dominguez Seminary will celebrate their annual fiesta today and Sunday at the historic Dominguez Ranch, 18127 S. Alameda St., Ranch House, with a private museum, will be open to the public free only during the fiesta. Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. today. Food is available.

FROM THE PULPIT

A recent newspaper article on marriage states that the reasons for marriage tend to no longer be valid. Women no longer need men to make a living for them, both men and women no longer consider a marriage license essential to living together, and marriage in general seems to be passing off the scene. Not so. There are enough people left in the world who know right from wrong and who to a great extent pattern their lives after God's standard of conduct that marriage is still a sacred, God Instituted foundation for social order and family happiness.

God's standards do not change. And when men live contrary to these laws he lives in sin and must pay the price. God's order cannot be improved upon. Not for health, nor wealth nor happiness.

The home and the church have always been of God. Think about it. Come to Calvary Church for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1440 kc AM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Edward Ray, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES (National Lutheran Council)		
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero	GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Beer, A. Storvik		GE 9-5463
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided		
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113	
1900 E. Carson of Cherry	J. B. Brethling, Pastor 424-1007	
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service	Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.	
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor		
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.		
Nursery Care All Services	Marital & Family Counseling Available	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.)	HA 5-4006	
5633 Wardlow Road	Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor	
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.		
Nursery Care at Both Services		
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clark 597-6507	
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.		
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor		
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039	
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.	Sunday School 9:40 A.M.	
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B.	
GE 0-3528 — HA 9-5250	Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor	
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults		
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services		
A Youth-Initiated Church		
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.A.C.)	5872 Noodles Plaza 438-0929	
Pastor Theodore A. Conter		
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.		
Nursery Care at Worship service		
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor	
4405 E. South St., Lkwd.	866-5312 or 925-2552	
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M.		
"Teach us to pray"		
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390	
I. R. Molina, Pastor		
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.		
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers		
Worship 10:00 A.M.		
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.		

Are You One of the Stereotypes?

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Wonder if one trouble about today is that so many of us are grooved into some sort of stereotype. There seem to be so few individualists, such a limited number of people who are different. It's the rare person who has what it takes to be himself. Too many of us are just part of the herd, following docilely along.

If you've been reading the papers recently, you've undoubtedly discovered that the mini-kirt is on its way out. Fashion experts would have us believe that it's now just a matter of history and of course that means the purchase price of a whole new wardrobe.

Now I'm not a champion of short skirts, or long ones for that matter, but I do believe this; we don't have to spend our lives in some stereotype image. Every human being is born an individual. But as we begin to grow we may get rolled into the mass. We talk alike, act alike and even dress alike, with little or no variation from the standard. The result is that the individual's growth-seeking personality is stultified and frustrated.

AMERICANS today are the most standardized generation in our 200-year-old history. You can pick your own stereotype. What type do you belong to? I'll give you an example of what I mean.

Recently I passed the Chicago Federal Building where the trial of the so-called Chicago Seven was in progress. About a hundred young men were demonstrating. Suddenly an overwhelming impression got through to me: They were all alike. Nearly every one had long hair strung over his face. Many wore gold-rimmed, big-lense glasses and leather jackets with tassels, tight-fitting jeans, bell bottomed and deliberately frayed at the bottom. A mass of all-alike people,

no one standing out as an individual doing, as they say, his own thing; all stereotyped!

But that isn't the end of the conformity story. After that I went to lunch with a group of men in one of the super-duper clubs of the city; I suppose you would say, home of "the establishment." There were 12 around a big table. Suddenly I was struck again with that human tendency to conform to stereotype. Every man, including myself, wore a dark suit, white shirt and dark tie.

I was in my office one day when my secretary called me on the intercom and said, "A woman has walked in here who wants to see a minister of the church. She saw your name on the bulletin board outside."

"Well," I said, "I was just leaving for that other appointment, but do you think I should see her?"

"Well, she's not your type, but she needs help." "What do you mean, 'my type'?" This interested me, and I said, "Send her in."

In walked this woman — and she certainly was of a type, no doubt about it. She was extraordinarily got-up and came in trailing a combined aroma of tobacco, liquor and perfume. Her face was set in the standard sophisticated urban mask.

I wondered if those people, whoever they were, were really her friends. Where were they now when she needed them? I said, "This is a confidential relationship. You just tell me anything that is on your mind. Be at ease."

"I JUST don't know where to turn," she sighed. Then she started to talk. It was a deep, dark human woe that she poured out; tragedy, failure and everything mixed together. "I haven't been inside a church in. I couldn't tell you how many years. But I have been



COLLEGE HEAD AT RALLY

Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, president for the past 19 years of Concordia College in Minnesota, will speak tonight at a Pentecost Renewal Rally Dinner starting 6 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. It is a joint affair of the area's American Lutheran Churches. There will be a massed choir of 150, directed by Crist Mikkelson, music professor at El Camino College. Concordia has grown from 890 to 2,335 students under Dr. Knutson. More than 400 persons are expected to attend.

walking the streets this morning absolutely desperate."

As she continued to gush out her story, the sophisticated mask seemed to fall away and I saw before me a troubled little girl, reaching out pathetically for help.

It wasn't until she had burst out from behind her mask of sophistication that she was able to recognize what was making her so miserable. Once she stopped worrying about how she should act and what her friends would think, she developed a wholesome self-respect for herself. She realized that one isn't usually measured by appearance on the outside, but rather by what is on the inside. This woman was no longer a "type." She was wearing an expression of her real

FAMED EXPLORER

Holy Grail Searcher in Long Beach Church

"The New Quest for the Holy Grail," a lecture, with slides and sound by a distinguished leader of the search at Glastonbury, England, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.

He is Dr. Michel d'Obrenovic, a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. He received the fellowship after an audience with Queen Elizabeth II in Balmoral Castle, Scotland in 1958, because of explorations and discoveries of major importance in Peru.

He is discoverer of the "Lost City of Pumatana" in the High Andes of Peru, and the "Lost Rock of the Writings." He played the leading role in the discovery of the "Temple of the Female Plumed Serpent X-Kukicán" in Yucatan, Mexico in 1961, along with a legendary grotto underneath the temple containing tombs of Mayans, a



DR. D'OBRENOVIC

discovery now being made into a National Monument.

The Holy Grail is the cup used by Jesus in the Last Supper, later believed to have been brought to England. Dr. d'Obrenovic believes supporting evidence was found at Glastonbury and the search will be continued.

The public is invited by All Saints.

Pray for Our Leaders

Meeting at a time of national discussion over the move into Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State last week, the Presbytery of Los Ranchos, whose 51 congregations including Long Beach, discussed the crisis and passed the following resolution:

"Whereas we are vitally concerned about the deaths occurring on the Kent State campus, the further involvement of the U.S. in Southeast Asia and the growing trend toward polarization that is resulting within our nation; Be it resolved:

"That we communicate to our congregations the need and the desire to make known to our representatives within our government our particular feelings, be they what they

may, that the lines of communication may not be closed but rather strengthened;

"That the churches of this Presbytery have special prayers for support of our President, our leaders, our men in Viet Nam and Cambodia, and our students that they may pray for our leaders instead of just criticize;

"That Presbytery endorse the courage and concern of American students who are constructively working to bring peace and a call to higher principles in our land and that we, within our congregations, search our own hearts."

SCIENCE OF MIND

Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY

"CONQUERING FRUSTRATION"

Rev. Joseph R. KERR

Church Tel. 433-5385

1105 Raymond Ave. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

AUDREY MIEIR IN PERSON (6 P.M.)

A MUSICAL HAPPENING



NO ADMISSION CHARGE 400 FREE SEATS

Coming next Sunday: "HIS LAND" — World Famous Billy Graham Film ... 6 P.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

The Christian Center of Long Beach

Where all denominations meet to worship God
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Ministers: Allan Snider, Jack Pullen, Leona Goodpasture

CHURCH FOR SALE
3-story steel & concrete. Main auditorium seats 1200. Forced air heat, pipe organ, downtown area. Call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Saturday, Sunday and Evenings, Ph. 428-2111.
REX L. HODGES REALTY

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE UNIVERSE RESPECTS YOUR WORD"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"The Universe holds nothing against us. No matter how many mistakes we have made, we are still perfect beings within."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "THE GREAT PHYSICIAN FOR A SIN-SICK WORLD"
6 P.M. — "UNDENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIANITY"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
8716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone 424-1708
SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM
JUNE 22-26
9-11:30 A.M.
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Kathryn Kuhlman
HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal St.
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.
SUN., MAY 24
DOORS OPEN 10:00 P.M.
SEE HER SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
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CALVARY TEMPLE/GUIDING LIGHT ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Invite you to share in the spiritual refreshment of
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
with
DR. TOM MILLER
Miami, Florida — MAY 1-24
SERVICES 7:30 P.M. (Except Mon. & Sat.)
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Nursery attendant
all services
L. L. Shipley, Pastor

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god.

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
PENTECOST SUNDAY
10:45 A.M. — PASTOR STEELBERG
6 P.M. — DON HALL
Hawaii Teen Challenge
Plus Color Film — "UNLEASHED"

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hear—
PONDER W. GILLILAND
bring Good News Sunday.
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"How Can The Self-life Be Cleansed?"
(No. 6 in series "On Going His Way")
SUNDAY
at SIX
... join hundreds in another unforgettable evening hour. Music to conjure up memories.
... Pastor Gilliland brings his Annual Pentecost sermon for the 8th year ... "Have You Found The Upper Room?"
FIRST
Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

BETHEL TABERNACLE'S SOUL '70 CRUSADE
with
EVANGELIST AND MRS.
T. L. OSBORN, JR.
SUN., MAY 17, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
continuing nightly at
BETHEL TABERNACLE, 200 E. 68th St., Long Beach
God says, "I will do a New Thing" — Come and see God do His thing. T. L. Osborn, Jr. of Tulsa, Okla. is a young man with a God given gift on His Life. An unconventional and unorthodox but dynamic and effective ministry for God. A book of Acts Ministry with the Gifts of the Spirit in Operation.
You have to see it, to believe it.
Pastor Elmo L. Osborn invites everyone to attend these interdenominational and interracial services. Bring your unsaved Loved ones and the sick.

Southlanders to

Presbyterians' 182nd Assembly

Forty-eight United Presbyterians from Southland churches — one-half ministers and one-half lay members — have been elected commissioners (voting delegates) to the 182nd General Assembly, top legislative and policymaking body of the 3.2-million-member denomination, which opens Wednesday in Chicago and continues through May 27.

Ministerial delegates from this area include Rev. David Nakagawa, of Grace Presbyterian of Long Beach, Rev. James G. Kirk, St. Mark Presbyterian, Newport Beach; Rev. George A. Munzing, Trinity Presbyterian, Santa Ana; and Rev. Joseph H. Robertson, First Presbyterian, Norwalk.

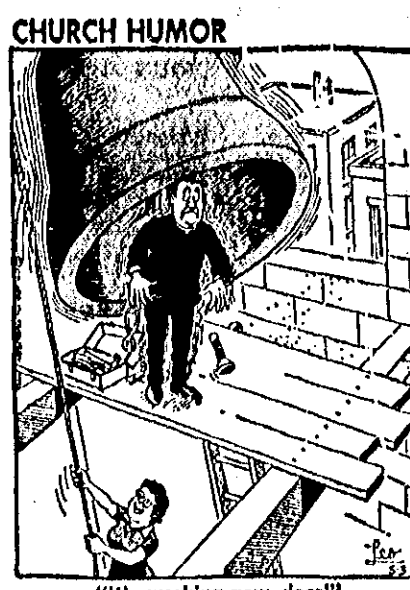
They will join 800 other commissioners elected from the church's 192 presbyteries, made up of around 9000 congregations in all of the 50 states. In addition, delegates from overseas churches and mission stations will attend and participate. Among them will be Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former Pasadena pastor and currently general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Among matters to be considered are allocation of funds for the deprived and the dispossessed; status of women in society; ecumenical involvements, including a draft Plan of Union for the Church of Christ Uniting

One of the first actions will be election of a Moderator (presiding officer) to succeed Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey. The five announced candidates are James Bell, a layman of London, Ohio; Rev. Charles R. Ehrhardt, Phoenix, Ariz.; the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Princeton, N.J.; Rev. William R. Laws, Columbus, Ind.; and Rev. A. L. Reynolds, Chicago.

CHURCH APPEAL BY HAM RADIO FROM LUBBOCK

Ham radio operator Chuck Medlek of our sports department reports an urgent message to ministers of Churches of Christ, which he picked up from Christian College, Lubbock, Tex. It reported that Smith-lawn Church of Christ of Lubbock, the city devastated by a hurricane, can use, in the following order: Non perishable food, bedding, furniture, cash contributions. Send care of Field House, Christian College, Lubbock.



GOINGS ON

Sixth annual Inter-Choir Convocation, an outstanding musical treat, will be held Sunday, 3 p.m. in St. Cyprian's Catholic, 4700 Clark Ave. Included are the Long Beach Cantores, choirs of St. Cornelius, St. Pancratius, Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Downey, St. John of God of Norwalk, the host choir and the St. Cyprian Folk Mass Ensemble. Music specialists Paul Stroud of Cal State LB and Frank Allen of LB City College direct. Father Cremmins, head of ecclesiastical music for the archdiocese, will speak briefly on the evolution of church music. Public invited. . . . A patriotic musicale and rally, featuring the Ingewood Salvation Army Band, Lakewood's combined children's youth and adult choirs and the church orchestra will be held Sunday, 6:15 p.m. in Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road. Music directed by John C. Hallett. A color guard from Southern California Military Academy will carry the 51 state flags. Pastor Borrow will have a special patriotic message.

Southern California Christian Male Chorus presents its 15th annual concert for the benefit of the Salem Christian School for the Handicapped Sunday evening at Bethany Christian Reformed of Bellflower, Bixby and Park Avenues. A free offering will be taken. . . . Rev. Harry Bualstein, noted "Christian Jew," will speak Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Lakewood First Christian, 6236 Woodruff Ave. . . . Don Todd, of the Revival Fires television program seen weekly on Channel 13, specializing in an approach to youth, including a gospel sing-along with his 12-string guitar, will be featured at a rally Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in First Christian of Downey, 10909 South St. . . . Organist-conductor-composer Frederick M. Barnes and five soloists will join the combined choirs of St. Mary's Episcopal of Laguna Beach, 428 Park Ave., Sunday 11 a.m.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"YOUR SOURCE OF SUPPLY"
Dr. Don Beuthaus Minister Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "THE SPIRIT AND THE BRIDE"
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
Mon. 5 P.M. — Jr. High Wed. 5 P.M. — Sr. High
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "OUR CHURCH'S STORY"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "THE DAY OF PENTECOST"
6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL
"THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"
Public Invited
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Pastor Ragland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M. — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM — PRE-REGISTRATION
NOW BEING ACCEPTED — 420-2421 or 420-2410
First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
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110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1970

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Smokey Bear Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Chattanooga Cats
9 *Storybook Time
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile: "Marine Floating Lab"
9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar
- 9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Big Operator," Mickey Rooney ('59)
34 *Canciones y Musica
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison
13 *Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman
34 *Agueda (serial)
- 10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter ('57)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today: "Mini-Clinic," Mickey Mantle and Tony Kubek with basic course in hitting
7 Get Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Jethro Tull, R. B. Greaves
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:15
4 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, Curt Gowdy
- 11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, the Chairman of the Board, "Woodstock's" Bob Maurie
9 *Movie: "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea
13 *Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent
- 12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
5 *Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
- 12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (Cartoon)
7 Press Conference. AID candidates William K. Shearer (governor), Charles Ripley (U.S. senator)
11 *Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Flesh & Fury," Tony Curtis
8 International Hour
9 *Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine ('60)
13 Public Service Film
34 *Rubi (serial)
- 1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
4 KNBC SPECIAL—
★ **TORRANCE ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE**
"Forces for Freedom" is theme for 11th annual parade.
5 UCLA Spring Sports: Football, Tom Harmon, Gary Behan
13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Preakness (Pimlico), Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Broun, Eddie Arcaro, Chic Anderson
11 Pac-8 Track & Field Championships, live and tape from Westwood. Also highlights of March's championships in swim and gymnastics.
2:20
7 *Movie: "Mystery Submarine," Macdonald Carey ('51)
4 Movie: "The Castilian," Cesar Romero, Broderick Crawford
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Rhonda Fleming. Singer's mother objects to romance with Coop.
40 *Variedades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Jim Thomas Outdoors, Andy Devine takes his grandson duck hunting.
- 5 *Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea ('49)
13 *Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30
2 Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," Robert Stack, John Hodiak ('53)
7 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)
- 4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Daughter of anti-Communist is kidnapped.
11 Visual Girl, Russell He Said! She Said!
22 *K-Why Kids?
52 *Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
2 CBS Children's Hour: "Summer is Forever," Gary Merrill, Frank Converse, Shawn Campbell (R). Friendship of a young boy with a grizzled old Maine lobster fisherman—with an impossible dream.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Long John Silver
28 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Michael Cooney
- 5:00 P.M.
52 *Felix the Cat
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Anaheim, Downey and Grant high schools
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Warden, Patricia Hyland.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Indianapolis Time Trials, Japanese kickboxing, world invitational high diving championships and announcement of ABC's athlete of the year.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.
11 *Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Jack Palance, Zero Mostel ('50). Bubonic plague.
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Peking Duck"
34 *Mexican Movie
52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Snobbery (R). Its many forms.
4 Gordon Graham, news
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *International Magazine
52 *The Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bobby Lord, Bobby Lewis, Connie Smith, Ernie Ashworth
13 **BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS ACTION & ADVENTURE**
"Voyage of High Adventure" in the South Pacific
22 One Plus One Plus One
52 *Speed Racer
- 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference "Norton Simon," interviewed by Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw, Stan Atkinson
5 Melody Ranch, with Al Morgan in tribute to Gene Autry
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Carmen McCrae, Dave Barry, Stu Gardner, Raul Rojas
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Tippi Hedren
22 Jet Propulsion
28 Twin Circle Headline
52 *The Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey: "A for Effort," Ken Rosen. A look at the experimental Project 18, an effort to serve individual schools within the massive L.A. district.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days
11 Red, White and Maddox, Jay Garner. Political satire with music, indicting segregationists in general, the military establishment and an apathetic electorate.
22 Baseball, Bob Richards
28 The Film Generation (R): "On War"
34 *Olga Guillot Show
52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R), Bruce Gordon, Robert Strauss, Barbara Nichols, Frank Campanella. Ralph's a stand-in for a gangland kingly.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), Andy Griffith, Claudine Longet, the Osmond Brothers.
5 Movie: "Tiger Bay," Horst Buchholz, Hayley and John Mills ('59)

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke's going to help you dig crab grass."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

RED, WHITE AND MADDOX, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical satirizing Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, adapted for TV airing.

INCREDIBLE DIVING MACHINES, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of Jacques Cousteau documentary on methods used by man for underwater research.

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Fifteen finalists compete to represent U.S. in July's Miss Universe Pageant. June Lockhart and Bob Barker are hosts.

FCC URGES RULES THAT OPPOSING VIEWS BE AIRED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has proposed a rule requiring broadcasting stations to seek out opposing points of view to controversial issues in certain cases, it was announced Friday.

The FCC said it was proposing the rule under its fairness doctrine as the result of a Supreme Court ruling last year that the broadcaster must take the initiative in presenting adequate coverage of public issues.

THE PROPOSED rule would require a broadcaster who presents only one side of a controversial is-

sue in a series of broadcasts made within a "reasonably close" time period of six to nine months or less to seek out opposing viewpoints.

If general announcements don't produce a response, the rule would require the broadcaster to contact specific persons to present a contrasting viewpoint.

If no one then responds, the proposed rule says, it will be noted that the broadcaster conscientiously and in good faith sought to afford the opportunity for response and may or may not choose to present the opposing viewpoint at its own expense.

Robert McLeod, Robert Squire, "Woodstock's" Bob Maurice and Michael Wadley
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Raymond Burr, Al Martino, Eddie Jackson and Sonny King.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
28 Toy That Grew Up: "Tillie's Punctured Romance," Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin, Chester Conklin ('14)
52 *Passport: Germany

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant, June Lockhart, Bob Barker, Ricky Nelson (tape delay) Judging at Miami Beach from among 15 semi-finalists, with winner to represent the U.S. in July's Miss Universe Pageant
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch
11 John Marshall, News
13 Country Music Time.

10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan Show: "Movie Ratings and Censorship," Charles Champlin, Vernon Scott, Bob Thomas, director Mark Rydell
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
11 *Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney
13 Music City, USA
28 NET Festival (R): "Mason Williams — A Gift of Song"

11:00 P.M.
4 Gordon Graham, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd
11:15
7 *Movie: "Wild Is the Wind," Anna Magnani

11:30
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
13 Larry McCormick
11:45
2 *Movie: "Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis
13 *Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones
12:30
11 *Movies: "Thieves' Highway," "Curse of Nostradamus" and "Little Minister"

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
1:15
13 *Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

1:30
2 *Movie: "49th Man," John Ireland ('53)
1:45
7 H Mondo: Ecuador
2:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert

TELE-VUES

Talk Show Set Early in Morning

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

If you are so constituted that you can take programs like "Today" early in the morning, you may be interested in a more locally-oriented program of a somewhat similar nature Ch. 7 is starting Monday.

KABC-TV is beginning the new 90-minute show at 7 a.m. and has hired John Barbour to host. Guests announced for the premiere outing are Sen. George Murphy and Actress Jane Fonda, a couple of people with show biz background, but obviously different perspectives on how the country ought to be run.

The show, called "A.M.," replaces Suzanne and Geoff Edwards, who replaced Ed Nelson who replaced I don't remember what in a vacuum that is apparently not easy to fill successfully.

Barbour, who has starred on his own show for Metromedia TV and filled in for Merv Griffin on occasion, has guest-starred on "The Dean Martin Show," "Tonight," Steve Allen and Joey Bishop Shows. He has writing credits for such shows as "Gomer Pyle," "My Mother the Car," and "The Tammy Grimes Show," and has done night club work.

The show will, according to the producer, concern itself primarily with the "pulse of Southern California," but will include the rest of the world as it relates to the area. The format provides for three five-minute news reports

and phone calls from viewers which will hopefully result in "meaningful discussions."

THIS BEING the "repeat season," you probably haven't wondered too much about what happened to Rod Serling's "Wonderful World Of..." which has been in repeats for a while now.

Serling got busy on writing jobs, asked for and received his release.

The 6:30 p.m. slot, starting this Sunday, will be filled with some new repeats — repeats of "Ralph Story's Los Angeles." As it stands, 13 repeats will be re-aired, each again repeated the following Saturday. That sounds like repeat super-saturation.

(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

There is a great deal more to being a police officer than the wearing of a uniform, badge and revolver as the following case in point would certainly indicate.

At 2:00 A.M. a squad car followed an auto going 70 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone and with red light flashing and siren screaming, was able to bring it to a halt. The driver of the car, although smelling heavily of alcohol, was able to pass all the sobriety tests asked of him without so much as a single lurch!

Thoroughly baffled at this agile display of mobility, the conscientious officer was not completely sold on the suspect's sobriety and while weighing the need for further tests at the station, asked a question which was to influence his decision. "Why," he queried, "were you driving 70 in a 30 if you're as sober as you claim to be?"

"Well, Officer," he replies, "I was trying to hurry home before I had an accident!"

Folks - it's no accident that people have been rushing "home to Harbor" since 1923 for new Chevies, trucks & used cars. DIAL "M" FOR MEDER at GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry Ave.



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KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWJW-1490
KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KJAC-570 KRKD-1150 KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1970

1:30 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
2:25 p.m., KNX-The Peakness, 95th running, Pimlico
7:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers

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Area Boards Plan Full Realtor Week Schedules

Boards of Realtors in the Southern Los Angeles-West Orange County area have planned full schedules for Realtor Week, beginning this weekend.

LONG BEACH
Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will highlight their observance with the sixth annual City Employees of the Year awards presentation at their regular breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

John Read, chairman of the day, has announced the city employees selected this year to receive the awards are James P. Ward from Signal Hill, Daniel L. Stricklen from Seal Beach, John McGill from Lakewood and Mrs. Mary Pearson from Long Beach.

They were selected by their respective cities because of their "ability to perform regular and extra duties, good attendance record, conscientious public service, courtesy and consideration in dealing with the public and participation in civic, fraternal and community affairs," Read said.

TO WITNESS the awards presentation, the mayors, councilmen, city managers and department heads will be in attendance, Read added.

Don Schwenn, Long Beach's Realtor Week chairman, announced that one of the special events scheduled during the week will be a press party to be held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church on Friday.

Helen Preston and Lavana Wade, in charge of the event, said that there will be "dinner, dancing, cards and fun."

THE NAMES of the recipients scheduled to receive the Citizens of Tomorrow Awards were released today.

The awards luncheon will be held at the Elks Club Wednesday and Weckford Morgan of Economy Escrow, an affiliate member of the Long Beach board is in charge of the event.

Awards will be made to

Deborah Smith and Kelvin Kemp of Wilson High School, Karen Carlson and Steve Derian of Millikan High School, Patricia Temple and Richard Arthur of St. Anthony's High School, Karen Mathews

and Dave Clark of Jordan High School, Emily Wall and Edward Plastow of Lakewood High School, and Karyn Crooker and Donald C. Wallace of Poly High School.

An essay award will be

presented to Deborah Bronow.

Fourteen Long Beach City College students will receive Real Estate Certificates.

Prof. G. B. Gordon will speak. Parents and school

representatives will be in attendance to witness the awards presentation.

LOCAL activities that have been planned include Monday as senior citizens day. Don Schwenn is in charge of this event which

includes a bus tour for 500 senior citizens and a program of entertainment in the evening.

REC SCHEDULE
Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate

Club, meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton, at 8 a.m., will have as their speaker Wayne Nielson, director of training, Security Title Insurance Company, who will show a timely film.

Its title, according to president Lacy Mariette: "Make It Happen."

GARDEN GROVE
West Orange County Realtors join with over 60,000 others across the nation in observance of Realtor Week.

Climax to the observance in this area will be the traditional Civic Recognition Day Luncheon on Wednesday at the Elks Club in Garden Grove.

Community leaders will be honored and Realtor Week proclamations will be presented to Board President Walt Mahler by Mayor Laurence J. Schmit of Garden Grove, Mayor William S. Brown, of Los Alamitos, Mayor Gilbert Arbisio Jr. of Stanton and Mayor Derek C. McWhinney of Westminster.

THEME of Realtor Week is "Under All is the Land," and the preamble to the Realtors Code of Ethics contains this thought-provoking statement. President Mahler emphasized: "Upon its (the land's) wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions of our civilization."

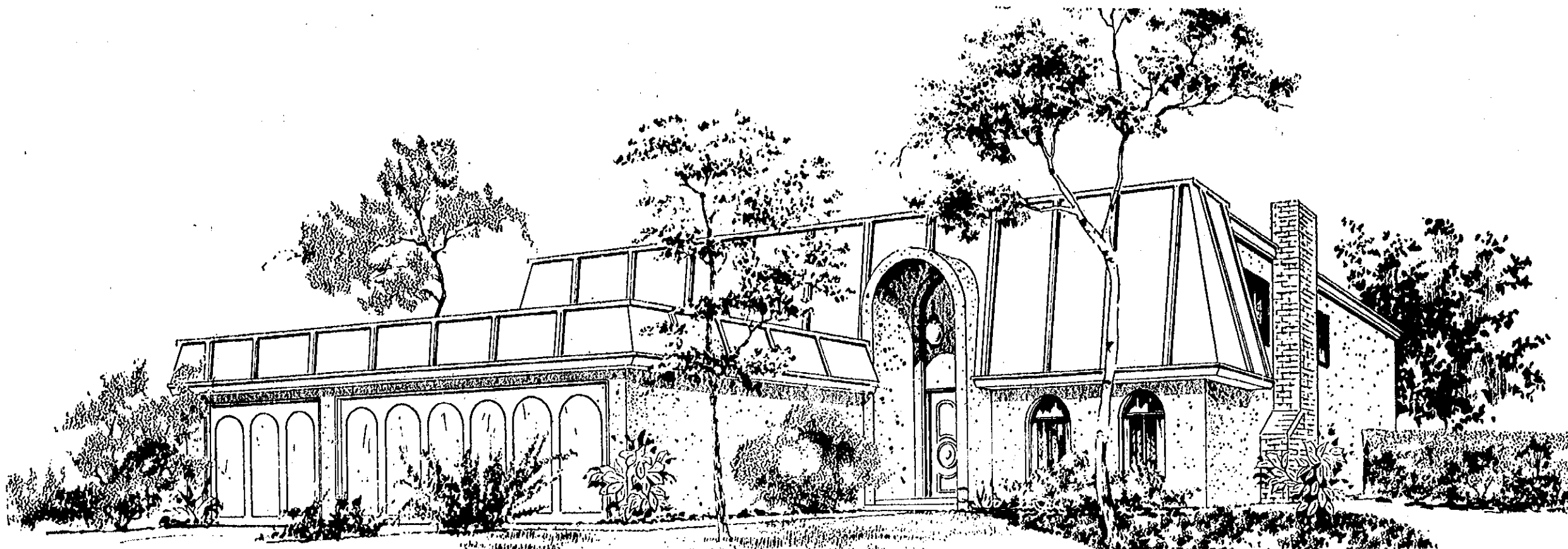
"Realtors and City Governments must work together to make America better," Mahler continued, "or the younger generation will not inherit the same good earth that we did."

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards has developed a program for this, and the West Orange County Board of Realtors stands ready to help with whatever specific objectives would be of most help to our particular communities."

Copies of these suggestions will be presented to each of the Mayors of our cities, together with a copy of the new illustrated book "Under All is the Land" which captures the very essence of the United States.

Other guests will be the couple from each of the four cities within the board's jurisdiction who have owned and occupied

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE OF LA LINDA'S APPEALING MODELS . . . Across From Mile Square Regional Park

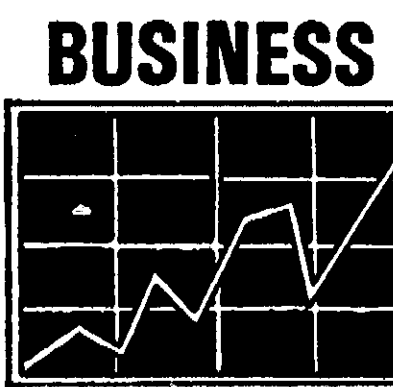
La Linda Previews Today

Nationally acclaimed Tricon Development Inc. is opening its newest project with a preview showing of the \$8 million La Linda home community this weekend in Fountain Valley.

Located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue, and across the street from Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park, the community of 228 homes will offer single, two-story and tri-level plans ranging in price from \$31,950 to \$37,000.

Tricon Development received the 1969-1970 grand prize award in the Gold Nugget contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders Journal and the American Builder magazine.

The award-winning La Linda home was selected on the basis of its excellent design and quality construction from entries



throughout the United States.

DIRECTLY across from the Euclid Street model entrance is the Mile Square Regional Park, one of the newest and complete community parks in Southern California.

The park will offer a

myriad of recreational facilities.

An 18 home golf course is now open. A historic village, children's zoo, three-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots, picnic areas, teen dance center, cultural center and bicycle trails are now under construction at the mile square regional park.

LA LINDA has four model homes of Spanish, contemporary and traditional designs. Plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages are available.

A completely finished bonus room in the Santa Barbara (plan 26) model can be used as a rumpus

room or converted to provide any type of room a homebuyer may need, including extra bedrooms.

DRAPES, double entry doors, fireplaces with log lighters, custom carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms,

forced air heating and walk-in closets are all included in the La Linda homes.

The exteriors are provided with wood shake and shingle roofs, concrete driveways, front private courts, rear yard fencing and balconies.

LA LINDA is situated in Fountain Valley, directly between the convenient Garden Grove and San Diego freeways. Schools are conveniently located adjacent to the homesite, from kindergarten to college and universities.

La Linda's builders, Richard L. Hall and Robert H. Main, have retained Walker & Lee as exclusive brokers for the Fountain Valley homes. FHA, VA and conventional terms are available.

Walker & Lee will keep offices and models open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

JULY 6 -- DAY OF DECISION

Riverside County Residents Fight for Garner Valley

IDYLLWILD — High in the soaring San Jacinto Mountains is a long, narrow valley. Its floor is meadowland, rimmed with pines. Rising above are ragged peaks and ridges.

Bisecting the stretch of what historically has been cattle country is the scenic Palms to Pines Highway, a tourist's delight that links the desert spa of Palm Springs with the alpine resort of Idyllwild.

It is one of the last large developable — but — undeveloped hunks of level mountain land in Southern California.

Some 6,000 of Garner

Valley's 7,000 acres, 10 miles south of here near Lake Hemet, has been operated as a ranch since 1873.

Jack Garner of Newport Beach, saying his "axes zoomed in one year from \$8,000 to \$38,000, sold 2,200 prime acres a couple of years ago and put the rest in an agricultural preserve which limits taxes for 10 years.

NOW the purchasing firm plans a \$50 million project in the pretty, near-mile-high valley with 3,911 homes on city-size 7,200-square foot lots, with

condominium apartments, an 18-hole golf course, man-made lake, tourist facilities and all the trimmings. Estimated population, 10,000.

They call it Lake Pine Meadows, and in many ways it differs little from scores of other real estate promotions in pleasure parts of California. But in one way it's different.

Residents of Riverside County — with ecology as their theme — organized to fight establishment of a city amid scenery.

After a shaky start, given little chance, they gradually acquired backing

from established groups, then from political figures, and now think they have a good chance of prevailing. County supervisors have ordered a thorough study and have set July 6 for a decision.

FOLKS in and around this tall timber resort voiced alarm at word of development plans by Greatamerican Land Co. of Anaheim, an affiliate of J. P. Edmundson Co., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The San Jacinto Mountains, jutting 10,000 feet high, have been a lightly populated retreat from the

noise and foul air of Los Angeles 110 miles west, and localities were dismayed at the thought of thousands swarming in each weekend to vacation homes.

First protests came from individuals. They banded together to form a Save Garner Valley Committee, gathering petition signatures and speaking out at planned hearings.

The organization grew, broadened and was incorporated as the San Jacinto Mountains Conservation League.

It drew support from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

Isaac Walton League, Sierra Club, Desert Protective Council, Forest Service, American Association of University Women and many other groups. The Riverside Press-Enterprise editorially opposed development.

CRUX of the argument was that the development would pollute air and water, endanger wildlife and destroy the scenic value of the highway.

Opponents enlisted university experts who told county supervisors:

1. Auto exhaust from thousands of visitors would be contained in the valley because of an atmospheric temperature inversion layer acting as a lid on pollutants. This would kill pines, already dying from smog elsewhere in the mountains.

2. The development's use of water would dry up streams, killing verdure. Its sewage treatment plants would contaminate Lake Hemet and perhaps Lake Elsinore and Canyon Lake at lower levels and make San Jacinto River water unsuitable for domestic use.

3. Rare varieties of plant and animal life, some native only to the area, would be wiped out by the invasion of man en masse. A herd of rare desert bighorn sheep would be imperiled.

THE developer denied the allegations, saying its experts determined that aerial pollutants would blow away, that water would be plentiful and sewage treatment safe, and there would be no threat to life. The highway would be protected by an unde-

veloped corridor through Lake Pine Meadows.

The league drew diverse membership. Meetings included older, conservative types along with young liberals and radical students. There were new leftists and avowed rightists.

Said one student: "This is the first issue where I can side with my parents. It almost closed the generation gap."

League spokesman said other developers were eyeing land adjoining Lake Pine Meadows and expressed fears the entire valley would be developed.

The initial goal of development opponents was for zoning with lots of 10-acre minimum size.

JERRY DANA, vice president of students at Mt. San Jacinto College, told supervisors: "This community is being built so people can live there in nice little 60-foot cracker boxes two weeks out of the year and rape the mountain."

Supervisors voted down the 10-acre minimum, but later recommended to the county planning commission a 5-acre minimum.

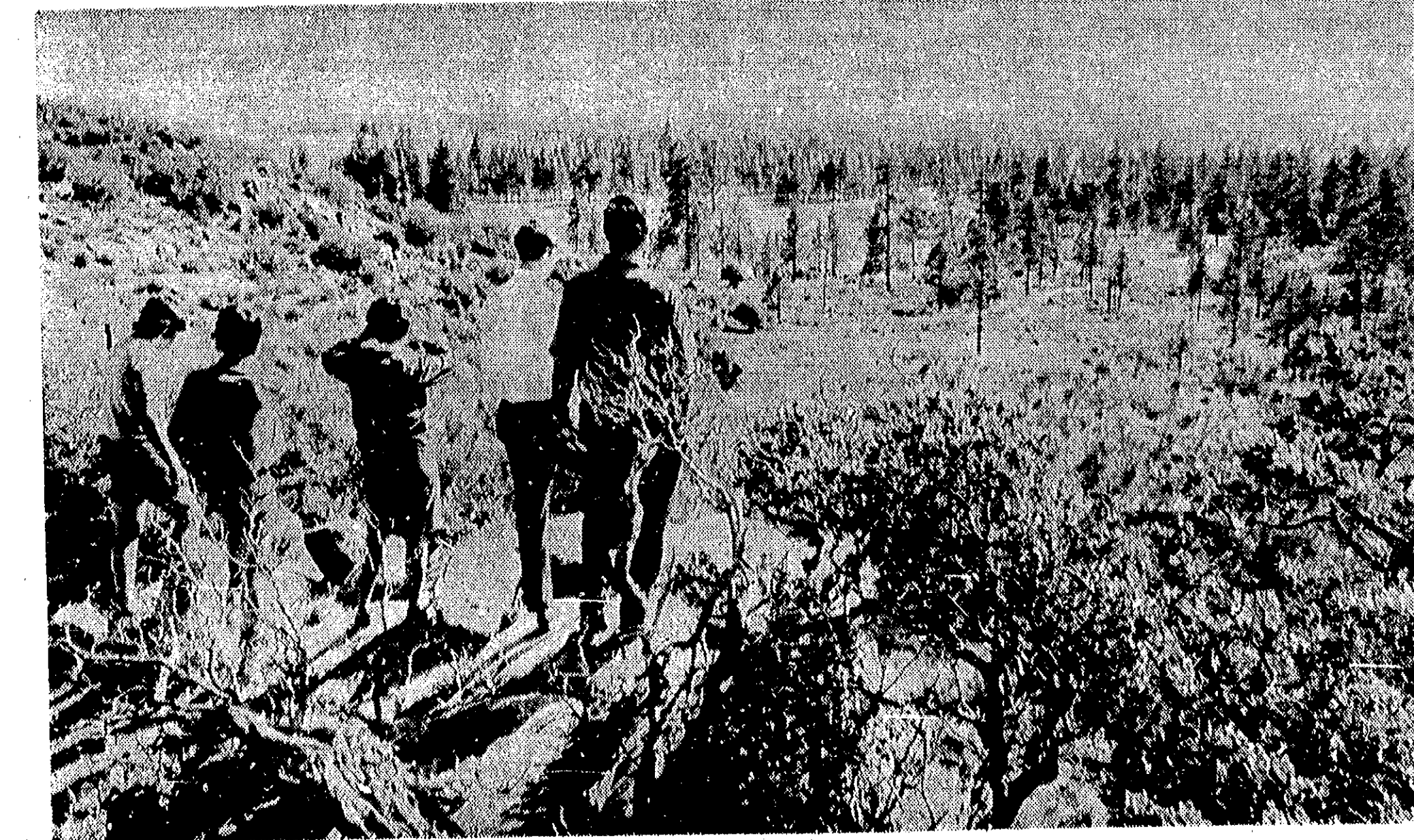
The commission stuck with its previous approval of the developers plans.

Vice President David Seager of Greatamerican told the supervisors at a hearing: "Our easiest approach would have been to cut the land up into 5 or 10 acre parcels with little or no improvements, sell them and move on. Instead we've tried to protect the ecology . . . about 40 per cent of this space is left open and won't ever be developed."

WHAT would his firm do should there be five-acre minimum zoning? "We couldn't build the lake, or the golf course. I don't see how we could meet our financial obligations. But we'd try."

Seager said the firm has spent more than \$200,000

(Continued on Page 2)



MEADOWLAND, RIMMED WITH PINES . . . Draws Students Intent On Saving Valley

Ecology Struggle: Lake Pine Meadows vs. Historic Vale

Two Presidents Give Timely Realtor Week Messages

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Business-Real Estate Editor

There is more on the minds of our area's leading Realtors than profit-making.

Complete city planning, freeway systems, growth of the whole state, safe investment in land and property and equity participation are among problems receiving attention.

The presidents of Boards of Realtors in the Long Beach-Orange County section have these and many other tasks to meet head-on, not only during this coming Realtor Week but throughout the year.

Consider these thoughts this week from two of them: Jack B. Krueger, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Bruce Mulhearn, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors (Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount).

KRUEGER -- 'PLANNING'

"There is more and more public discussion lately of the necessity for planning in our cities. The reason, with some justification, is urban sprawl, deteriorating neighborhoods, and other faults in the way they grew.

"I doubt, however, that the people of most communities will turn their cities over to professional planners, except to solve specific problems.

"Like most community decisions in a free society, competing interests in the city's growth have dictated compromises that may not satisfy everyone, but cause the least inconvenience to the most people.

"Most officials in planning and zoning positions are experts, trained to avoid pitfalls and to seek a lasting benefit for the community. In that capacity they are invaluable.

"But even they, with the training odds in their favor, cannot do more than take an educated guess at what airport needs a city may have in 20 years.

"Twenty years ago did the planners of freeways anticipate the profound effect such stress on the automobile would have on the poor and the unskilled?

"As a Realtor, I think the average community's machinery for using zoning as a compromise is a good workaday tool. A city is not a static place. It needs to adapt to changes that happen in a week, a month, a year.


"The public airing of the reasons for accommodating those changes through a zoning hearing is a good way to apply the skills of the competing factions either demanding the change or opposing it.

"A group of homeowners objecting to zoning the lots over their back fence for parking because the next boulevard needs them for new higher-rise apartments have a legitimate beef. Maybe there's another solution.

"Would they have a chance to air it if the area were planned by a commission using a broader brush saying this will be for apartments, this for parking, this for single family homes?

"At the same time, a belt of trees between the parking lots and the homes could be an asset for both factions and certainly be an improvement over the shacks and weeds occupying the disputed ground.

"This is the kind of local situation that planning boards can anticipate only on the broadest scale. It is a small illustration of why they can only shape a general pattern. Most communities will, and I think rightly so,



**LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**TRADE
TIPS**

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By **REVAN KOMAROFF**

Veterans in the business characterize the '50s as a Decade of Ingenuity.

The '60s was labeled the Decade of Greater Production.

And now the label being applied to the '70s is the Decade of Marketing.

Virtually every exporter is caught in a profit squeeze, and before the end of this year, we may be talking about the Year of the Shake-out.

Realistically, exporters know that the cost of sales is skyrocketing. Today the pressure is on the export marketing department — not only to beef up sales, but also to come up with plans for having the sales force move out of their comfortable rut.

The exporter who believed over the years that all he has to do is sell a better mouse trap and the entire world will beat a path to his door is now finding that this formula is no longer the sole answer. The company that never sharpened up its sales techniques is having trouble these days.

With the general softening of the economy, the slowdown in military and space exploration spending, pressure on management is greater than ever.

DURING this period of belt-tightening, the exporter is forced with many important problems, three of which become even more acute than in normal times:

1. How do you get the attention of the buyer?
2. How do you get your staff to make more effective sales promotion?
3. How do you sell more?

For exporters to cut through to the people who really have the power to buy, you can score a bull's eye by analyzing and improving your sales literature so that it penetrates

keep the tool of flexible zoning on hand to fill in the details as they are needed.

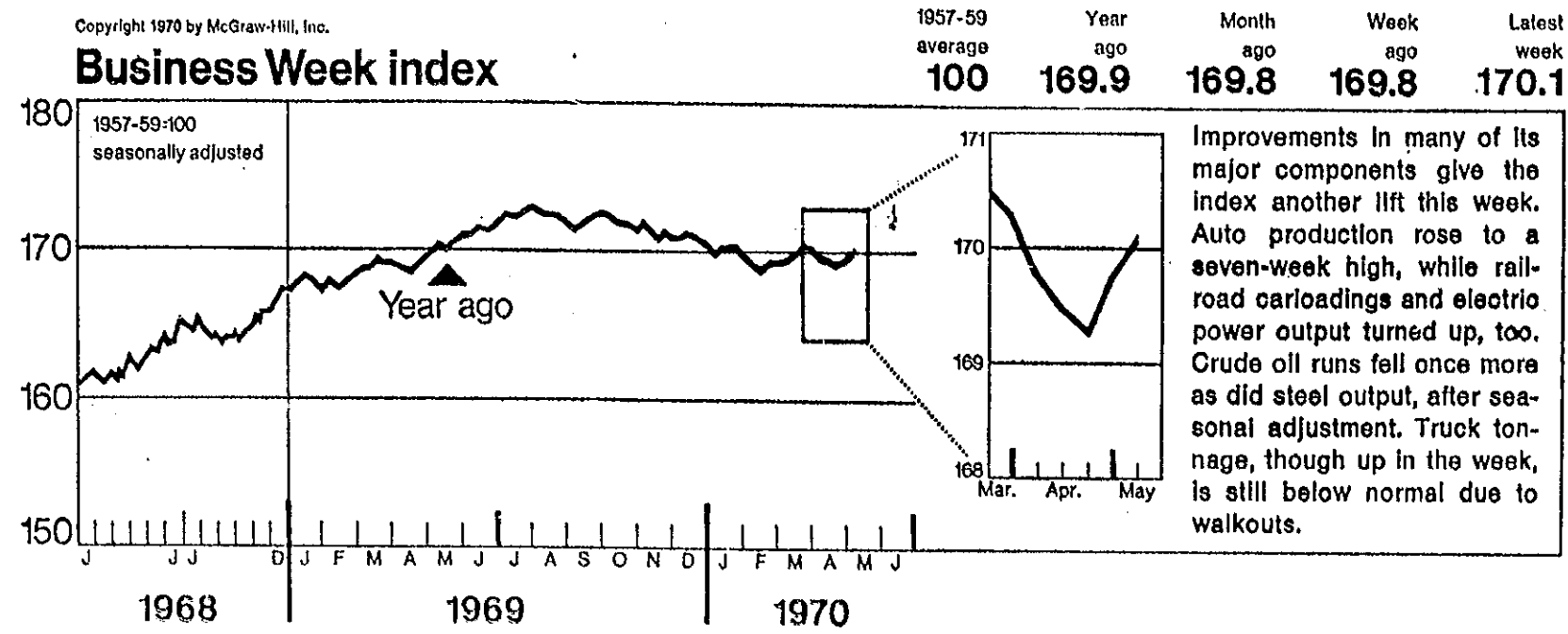
MULHEARN -- 'INVESTING'

"Only your inclination and the amount of money you have limit the ways you can invest in real estate, one of the most rewarding avenues to financial security.

"Investors with as little as \$50 have been known to join real estate investment trusts, although the return on their investment may not be overwhelming.

"Trusts operate much as does a mutual fund. Instead of owning parcels of property, the investor owns shares in a trust. The trust, in turn, handles all of the details involved, such as purchasing, leasing, selling, and so forth. These have been set up to some degree for the 'small' investor, and they are in many cases tailored to a specific area of property — multi-family, office, development land, and the like.

"Admittedly, this form of investment may not be as



Truck Settlement to Help Index

The Index gained 0.2 per cent in the current week, as striking truckers move towards a wage settlement.

Auto output, gained 1.6 per cent — topping the year ago figure for the first time in 1970. Production rose 3.5 per cent above last year. Car sales, still below the year ago figure, were higher than predicted for the end of April.

Steel production feeling the brunt of the truckers strike, dropped 3.4 per cent this week.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.2 per cent, despite a rise in gasoline output, electric power output inched 1.4 per cent ahead.

Miscellaneous carloadings gained 3.9 per cent, showing gains in farm products transport; all other carloadings went up 1.4 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage rebounded 17.8 per cent a week ago.

Paperboard production lost 2.0 per cent.



HENRY SORENSON



SORENSON AND OTHERS ... Feel Shortage Of Mechanics

PRESIDENT-ELECT SPEAKS Garage Owners Plan Apprenticeships

By **DICK EMERY**

In its industry-financed apprenticeship drive the Independent Garage Owners of America has raised about one-fourth of its California goal of \$100,000, says Henry Sorenson of Long Beach, president-elect of the national group.

The organization launched its own money-raising drive, to back an apprenticeship training program, last year after

returning \$25,000 of federal on-job-training funds.

Sorenson, manager of the Belmont Motor Clinic, 1727 Cherry Ave., will be installed as head of the IGAA June 27 at the group's national convention in Los Angeles.

THE 5,000-member association will hear reports at the convention on California efforts to enroll young men in four-year apprenticeships, in which the

men work full-time at progressive wage scales set by the California Division of Apprenticeship Standards and attend four-hours-a-week college classes in automotive theory.

"We have 35 young men, of ages ranging from 18 to 30 years, now enrolled in our apprenticeship program in Long Beach," Sorenson said.

"All are working full-time and taking four-hour-weekly training at Long Beach City College."

THE enrollees are employed in garages and car dealerships in Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro and Torrance.

A national shortage of trained automotive mechanics has caused a critical condition in recent years, the association holds.

The appraisal was

backed by the Automotive Service Industry Association report last March that the country has a deficit of "between 125,000 and 200,000" mechanics.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration issued figures to show that the country needs 50,000 more trained automotive mechanics yearly, but is getting only 16,400.

AN on-job-training effort promoted by Federal money dissatisfied California members of the Independent Garage Owners last year, and in September, 1969, they came up with "Project Train," with the aim of training 500 young men in 18 months.

Fund-raising, within the industry, was proposed for the hiring of coordinators to find top applicants in schools and to seek their placement in apprenticeships, Sorenson said.

Estate Planning Series Scheduled by LBCC

A new lecture series on "Estate Planning" is scheduled to commence Wednesday, May 20, sponsored by the Long Beach City College Forums Department.

The series, presented by Borgny M. Baird, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Estate planning often has been shrouded with controversy. In this series, Mrs. Baird will discuss the essential questions which each individual must consider in the proper planning of an estate.

MRS. BAIRD is a partner in the law firm of Baird, Mooney & Baird, a member of the Los Angeles County Advisory Commission on Adoption Procedure, and serves on the State Bar Committee on Adoptions.

Active in civic affairs and public service, Mrs. Baird has lectured widely in the Southern California area.

Lecture topics include: "Property Ownership and the Avoidance of Pro-



TAKES POST

William Hite, Long Beach, former manager of Pacific Telephone's centralized toll investigation bureau, has been named traffic manager for new Southwest Los Angeles toll office for Pacific.

single-family home-owner to use his residence as an investment, particularly if he is transferred to another area with the prospect of returning.

"Another popular form of investment is in a duplex or small apartment building, with the owner living in one unit and managing and renting out the additional accommodations.

"Growing in popularity are the condominium and cooperative forms of ownership, whereby the investor either takes title to his apartment-home or owns a share of the entire complex, including grounds. Recent figures indicate that over 8 per cent of new multi-family construction in the past year was condominium or cooperative housing.

"Anyone interested in a real estate as an investment should first consult a Realtor. He's the professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of his state and local boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Battle: Lake Pine Meadows vs. Land

(Continued from Page 1)

on ecological studies, has a \$750,000 obligation to the Lake Hemet Municipal Water District, and is paying \$20,000 a month in interest on money borrowed for the \$2.75 million purchase.

One supervisor said in support of the developer that five-acre zoning "discriminates against the little guy" who could afford a 100-by-72 foot lot but not five acres.

Support came from other land owners. A pro-development group called the Landowners Association of Riverside County argued that property owners have a right to develop holdings as they wish.

"We're ecologists too," a member told supervisors. "We're second to none in our love for the beauties of nature. But the vast majority of property owners support the development."

OPPOSITIONERS called upon politicians for help in this election year. Rep. George Brown, Monterey Park, introduced a bill calling for federal purchase of the land for inclusion in San Bernardino National Forest.

Rep. John V. Tunney,

Riverside, like Brown a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, asked a house committee for money for the purchase.

Republican George Murphy and Democrat Allan Cranston, California senators, made investigations and Murphy asked supervisors to initiate local action to preserve the valley until federal proposals are resolved.

The supervisors found themselves in the middle, having to choose between defending private rights or heeding public outcries.

FEDERAL purchase loomed as a compromise solution. Both sides said this would be satisfactory to them. Cranston estimated purchase of the entire 7,000-acre valley would cost \$10 million.

Tunney estimated \$7 million. The supervisors, at a meeting May 4, could have imposed the five-acre minimum.

Instead, they ordered their own study of ecological problems, along with a check of the degree of interest by both the state and federal governments in purchasing the valley. Then they set July 6 as decision day.

We don't advertise much. How come we sell so many new homes? Because we build them better.

RANCHO MESA Fountain Valley

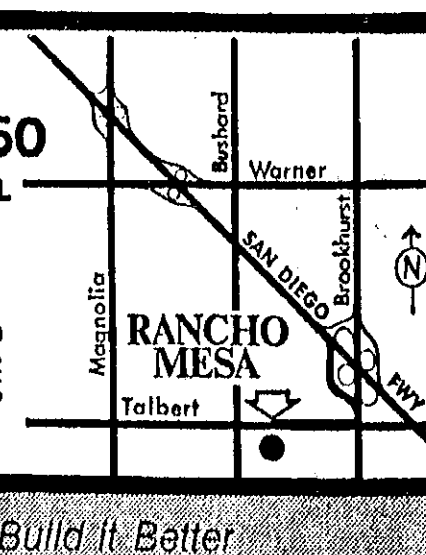
Most big homebuilders advertise more than we do. But we figure it's better for you when builders compete where it counts. In the value and quality of the home you'll own. See Rancho Mesa now.

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Among many price-included features are:
CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES

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Sales Office Telephone: (714) 958-4551

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst St., then south to Talbert. Turn west (right) on Talbert to sales office and furnished models.

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Swimming Pool Included, Too

If you're concerned with prices, payments and value ... here's the home you have to see ...

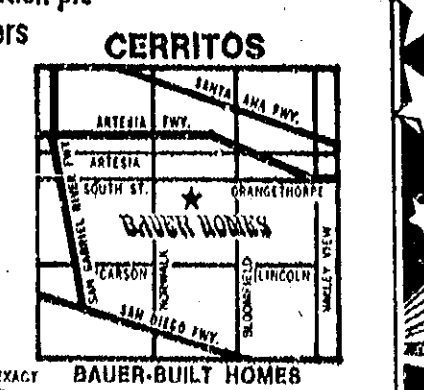
- Lavish master suites with fireplace
- Living room fireplace conversation pit (Plan 5)
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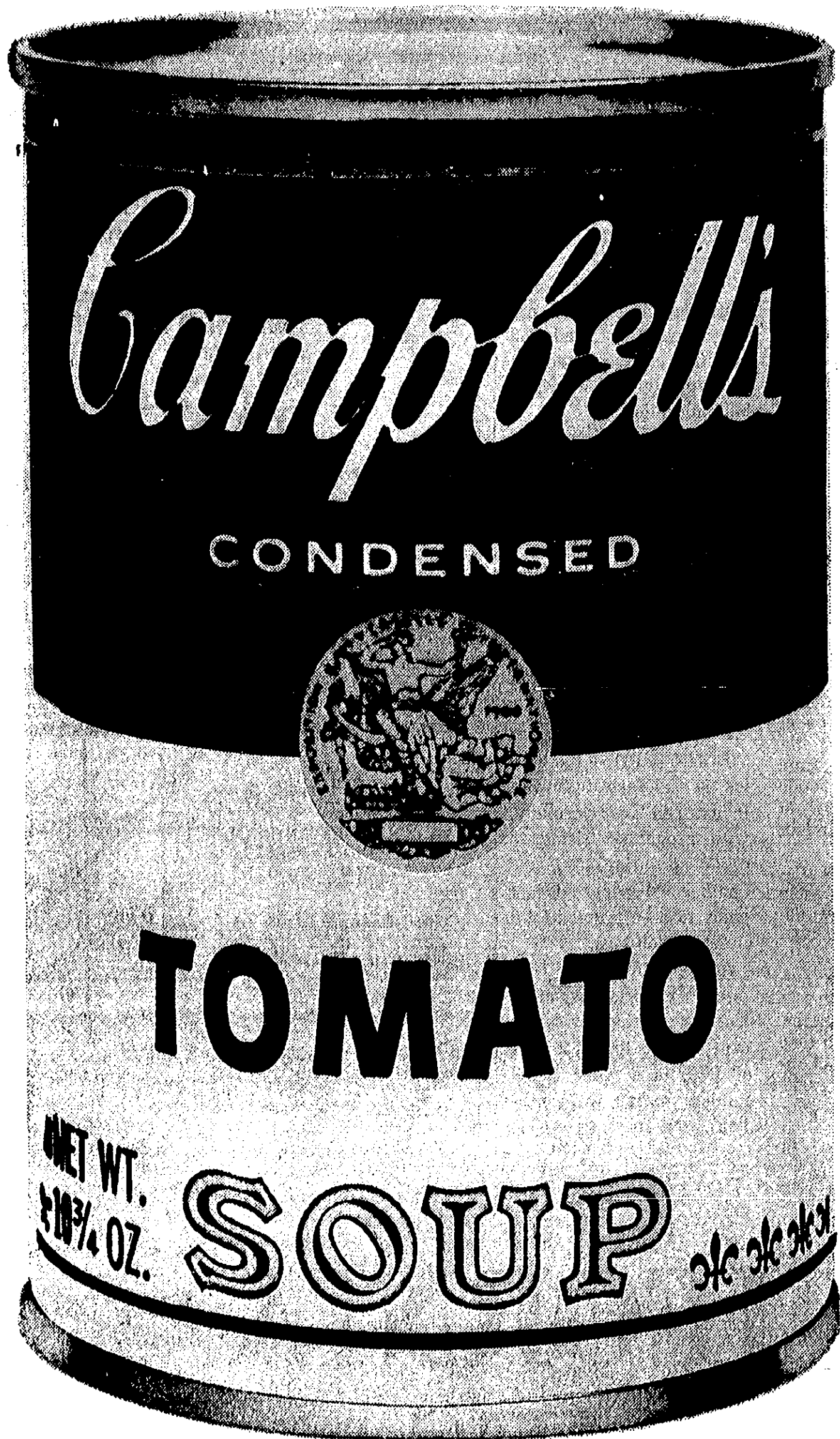
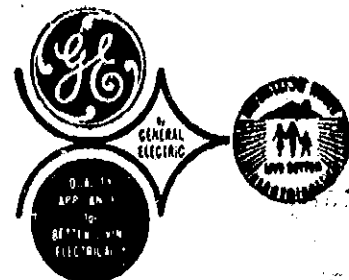
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CERRITOS



NOT TO EXACT SCALE. BAUER-BUILT HOMES

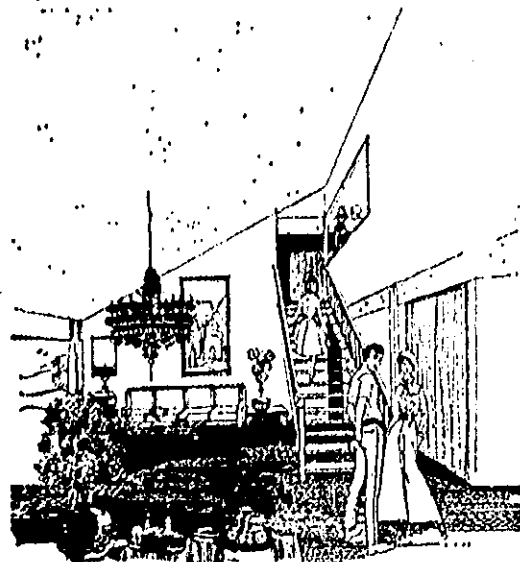
NAME BRANDS



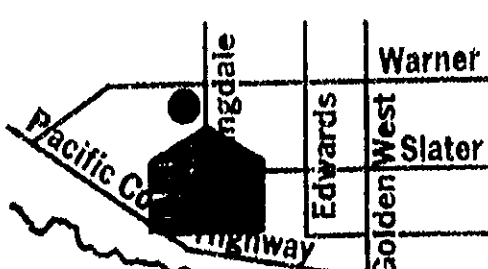
The name "Wm. Lyon" has joined a very distinguished group — the "name brands" — a group of products famous for quality, variety, popularity and value because they have been used by many people, proved satisfactory (usually superior) and recommended to others. The "name brand" reputation of Wm. Lyon homes has been established by the many thousands of people who have lived in them. Today, in countries around the world, "Wm. Lyon" has become the familiar symbol for international housing by the "people who build for people."

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California's best-selling "name brand" home series near Meadowlark Golf Club. Winner of "House & Home" Magazine's award of merit for design and construction. 1 & 2 story, 2 to 5 bedrooms. See the "Look Ahead" home with upstairs bonus floor for families-on-the-grow! All-glass "Terrace Kitchen" filled with G.E. built-in appliances. Sloped ceilings, fireplaces, carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), drapes (except kitchen, bath) rear lot line fencing, front yard landscaping (sprinklers) included. 5931 Brannen Dr. (714) 847-2561. Move In Today!



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\$24,990

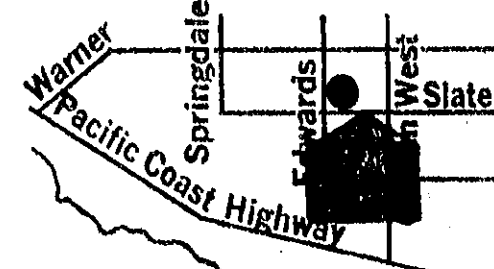
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Belmeadow



Designed for the rising young executive or businessman. Especially exciting 1 and 2 story plans, up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Giant upstairs "Bonus Room" house. Many have 3 car garages. Sloped Ceilings, dining area, huge family rooms and all-glass "Terrace Kitchen," built-in range-oven, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), draperies (except bath and kitchen), fireplaces, front yard landscaping, rear lot line fencing included. 6532 Cory Drive. (714) 549-2255.

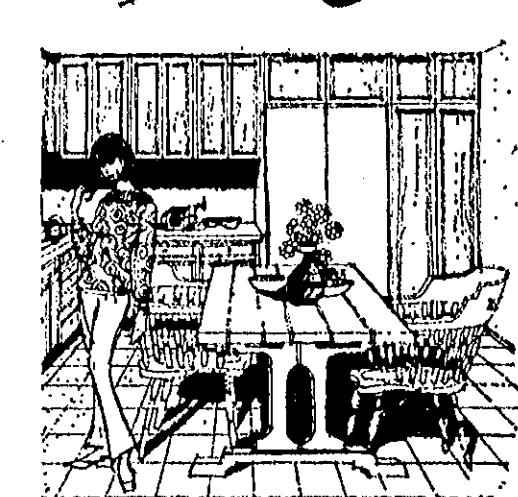


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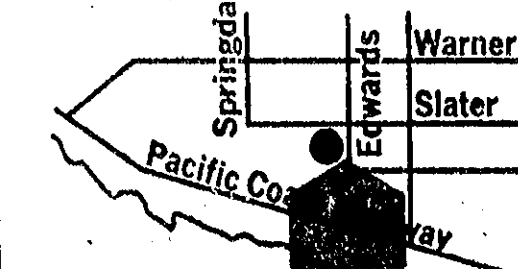
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Huntington Shores



Live in one of the finest Huntington Beach executive areas near proposed central city park! One story, long-line 3 & 4 bedroom homes with dramatic sloped ceilings. All-glass "Terrace Kitchens" with "name brand" G.E. built-in dishwasher, double oven range, disposal. Carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), draperies (except kitchen, bath) fireplaces, rear lot line fencing, front yard landscaping (sprinklers) included! A real new home bargain at a price you'd expect to pay in an ordinary neighborhood! 17691 Edwards. (714) 531-8400 Ready for Immediate Occupancy!



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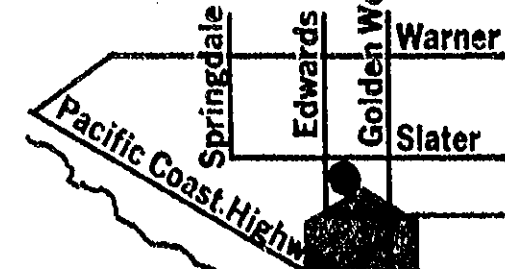
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Franciscan Fountains



A real "Community of pride" of families who have arrived. The drama of these homes begins with "The Mansion," a scaled down version of living from another era — when there was a hint of an echo as you walked across the floor. Curved staircase floats gracefully down from second story. Private adult "Parent-Saver Retreat" apartment in the master suite. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, separate den or convertible maid's room, self-cleaning oven. 6742 Slater (714) 540-2933.

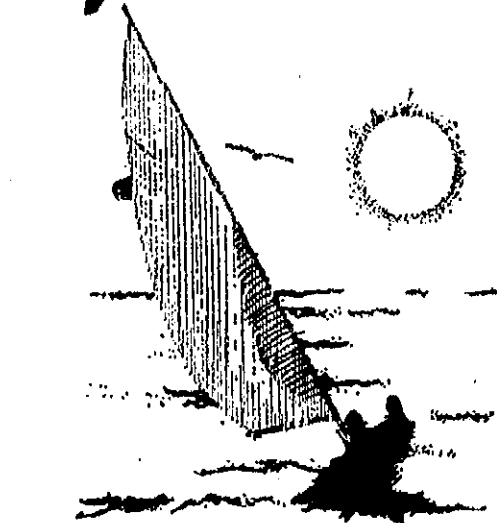


IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
FROM
\$30,990

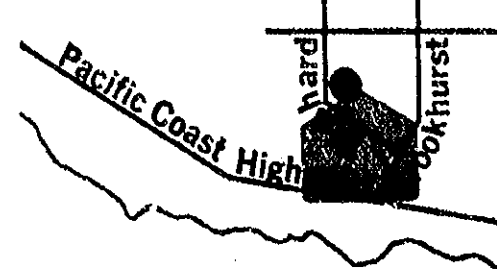
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EARLY SHOPPING
OPEN
TIL 9
EVERY WEEKEND

Franciscan Fountains By The Sea



For the first time, our most successful executive home series in a new location. Walk to the ocean! If you like the glamorous resort life of Newport/Balboa these homes are located adjacent to the Newport Beach City limits line. All the same exciting features and elegance of the Franciscan Fountains we're building on Slater Ave. Only the location is different. Like a seaside vacation that never ends. Sunning, surfing, fishing, swimming, boating is an everyday occasion here. Oceanview Lane at Rambler. (714) 968-1997.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
FROM
\$33,490

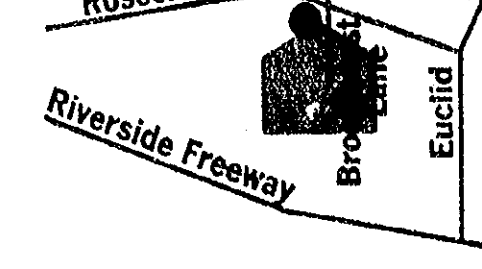
VA/FHA & Conventional

EARLY SHOPPING
OPEN
TIL 9
EVERY WEEKEND

Sunny Hills West



High in the hills of Fullerton — a new "park view" location for these prestige executive homes! An Orange County residential area comparable to Bel Air and Beverly Hills and a favorite address for professional families. 1 & 2 story, 3 to 7 bedrooms, up to 3 baths. See the "Sun House Kitchen" with "name brand" G.E. appliances, including self-cleaning oven. Separate dining rooms, family rooms, "Parent-Saver Retreat" adult apartment. Spectacular views and a new unit adjacent to 17-acre city park. 1973 Celeste Lane (714) 871-9620.



SUNNY HILLS/FULLERTON
FROM
\$36,990

CONVENTIONAL

EARLY SHOPPING
OPEN
TIL 9
EVERY WEEKEND



APPOINTED
Joseph Linkogle, of Redondo Beach, has been appointed resident manager of Palos Verdes office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors. He joined Coldwell in 1968 after being with California Federal Savings & Loan.

Purex Sales for Quarter Above '69

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, has announced its operating results, on a restated basis, for the third fiscal quarter ended March 31, 1970 and the nine month period from July 1, 1969 through March 31, 1970.

Net sales for the quarter ended March 31, 1970 were \$36,182,000 compared to \$93,328,000 for the same quarter a year ago.

Net earnings after taxes for the quarter were \$3,430,000 or 31c a share, down from \$4,408,000 or 42c per share for the same quarter a year ago.

Net sales for the nine months ended March 31, 1970, totalled \$276,526,000 compared to \$267,078,000 for the same nine months of the previous year.

NET earnings after taxes for the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$9,688,000 or 88c per share, down from \$11,409,000 or \$1.08 per share for the same nine months a year ago.

Earnings per share figures are based on the average of 10,603,000 shares outstanding as of March 31, 1970, compared to the average of 10,179,000 shares outstanding as of March 31, 1969.

Keep Cedar Odor
Always keep the door of your cedar closet closed to keep in the fragrant smell and keep moths out. Moth-repellent cedar closets may be used for daily or seasonal storage. All clothes and fabrics should be cleaned before storing.

TWO ATTEND CSLB Michael Tancredi Scholarships at Work

Neil Graham and Harold McClintock, both seniors and industrial technology majors at Cal State Long Beach, are attending classes this semester with scholarships recently instituted by a major Southern California building and development firm.

Called the Michael Tancredi Memorial Scholarship, the program is the first of its type ever started in the building and construction industry. When fully operative, the program will enable a student to receive tuition and fee funds all the way from junior college through graduate school.

The Michael Tancredi Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year by Modular Technology, Inc., Santa Ana based builder of Suburbia Homes.

GRAHAM and McClintock were the first students to receive the grant which is designed for qualified students who show an interest and aptitude in

construction and business management.

Graham, 26, hopes to work as a project coordinator when he finishes school.

He has had several years of experience in his young career, including one summer as a designer for the architectural engineering firm that "camouflaged" the oil drilling islands off the coast of Long Beach to win national acclaim.

In addition, Graham has been active on the state college campus in forming the new Child Care Center which would provide child supervision for married students attending classes.

Graham is married and has one child.



REJOINS

Alan Himelblau, formerly with Larwin Company as division comptroller, has rejoined firm as director of purchasing. Himelblau was operating own general contracting business.

Len Klassen Promoted by B of A

Lakewood resident Len Klassen, operations officer at Bank of America's Beverly-Wilshire branch in Beverly Hills, has been promoted to assistant vice president, Board Chairman Louis B. Lundborg announced.

Klassen, a bank officer since 1965, has been assigned to the branch since October of last year. Previously, he served as operations officer at the Gardena, Redondo Beach, Lakewood Plaza and Viking Way branches.

Born in Canada, he graduated from high school in Vancouver, B.C. and joined Bank of America after several years with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver.

McCLINTOCK, 33, is gearing his education towards a career as project manager.

In past years he has worked in the planning and designing department of the California State Division of Highways and in the engineering and drafting office for a concrete

tilt-up industrial contractor.

He is working part time for a construction company in Anaheim.

MTI will award two scholarships each year.

Eventually, MTI hopes to have 10 persons under the program, with two recipients each at the freshman and sophomore levels at Orange Coast Jr. College, two each in the junior and senior classes at Cal State Long Beach and two candidates for masters degrees at the University of Southern California graduate school.

Realtor Week: It's Busy One

(Continued from Page 1)

their home the longest.

Part of the annual Realtor Week observance includes an essay contest, co-sponsored by the local high schools. The essays this year were based on the "Make America Better" theme.

The top three winners will be guests at the luncheon, as will the judges.

MIKE COLLINS is Realtor Week chairman.

To give the invocation is Rev. Robert Schuller of Garden Grove Community Church; Lavelle Sanders of Santa Ana, district vice president, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

The program will include presentation of Lion Country Safari, the new Orange County tourist attraction opening on June 16.

Bill Schwenn, director of sales and marketing, will bring one of the group's star attractions, a live lion cub.

A STUDENT who receive a scholarship in his freshman year is offered the opportunity of continuing his education via the program throughout his college years of undergraduate and graduate study.

To continue eligibility, the recipients must regularly each year with a possible review by the MTI board of directors.

In addition, the program entails work - study, with receipts receiving summer employment and training from MTI. Depending upon the area of construction in which the student is interested, from planning to construction supervision, the program guaranteed on-the-job laboratory training.

The work-study is designed to supplement the bachelor and master degree candidates education.

"CURRENTLY no one in the building industry is doing anything to fill the void of qualified men that exists in the construction-management areas," said MTI president Harry Tancredi.

"Right now we have 10



HOMEBUILDING INDUSTRY'S first scholarships went to two Cal State Long Beach students: Harold McClintock (from left) and Neil Graham, awarded by E. L. Zimmerman from Modular Technology, Inc., and Dr. Pal Kleintjes, chairman of college's department of industrial technology.

construction projects under way. Our need for qualified college graduates is typical of the whole building industry."

Students interested in applying for the Michael Tancredi Memorial Scholarship may contact the college scholarship director or David S. Hanson, corporate vice president and treasurer of Modular Technology, Inc., 1104 E. 17th St., Santa Ana 92701.

Synthetics Boom

BONN (UPI) — Synthetics is the fastest-growing industry in West Germany, with production rising 28 per cent during 1968, and another 20 per cent last year, to an estimated total of 3.9 million tons.

At the same time, Germany's imports of synthetics are growing, by 40 per cent during the first half of 1969, to a value of 660 million marks (\$179 million), the Institute of German Industry reported.

California's best built homes are a well kept secret.

RANCHO MESA

Fountain Valley

We build and sell over 400 homes a year. Most of the families who own Rancho Mesa homes heard about us through word of mouth. You could call us "The Silent Success" because we don't advertise much. Come see why a small advertiser can be a big builder.

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Among many price-included features are: CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES

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\$28,950 TO \$30,950

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Sales Office Telephone:
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Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst St., then south to Talbert. Turn west (right) on Talbert to sales office and furnished models.

RANCHO MESA

We Build It Better
Schmid
DEVELOPMENT, INC.

CALIFORNIA HOMES

FROM

\$22,500

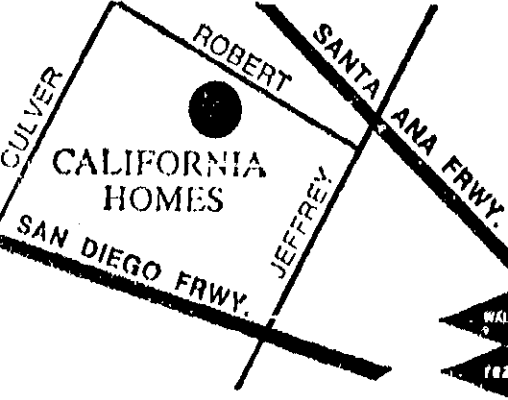
CENTRAL IRVINE

In heart of the Beautiful Central Irvine Area. Prices Include:

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- Shake or tile roofs
- Complete fencing
- Concrete driveways
- Vaulted ceilings
- King-sized master suites

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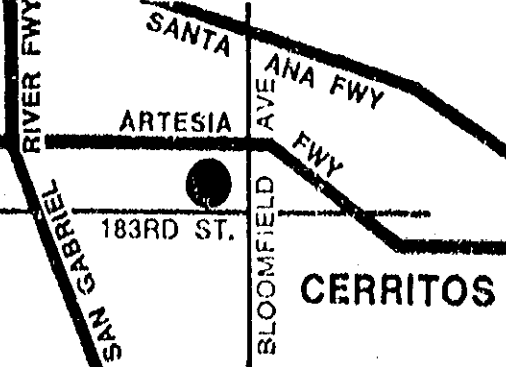
CERRITOS

Beat the battle of the freeways — Live 25 minutes from the civic center. Discover luxurious new 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes with ...

- Garden-style Kitchens
- Spacious Master Suites
- Walls of Glass
- Fireplaces
- Cathedral Ceilings
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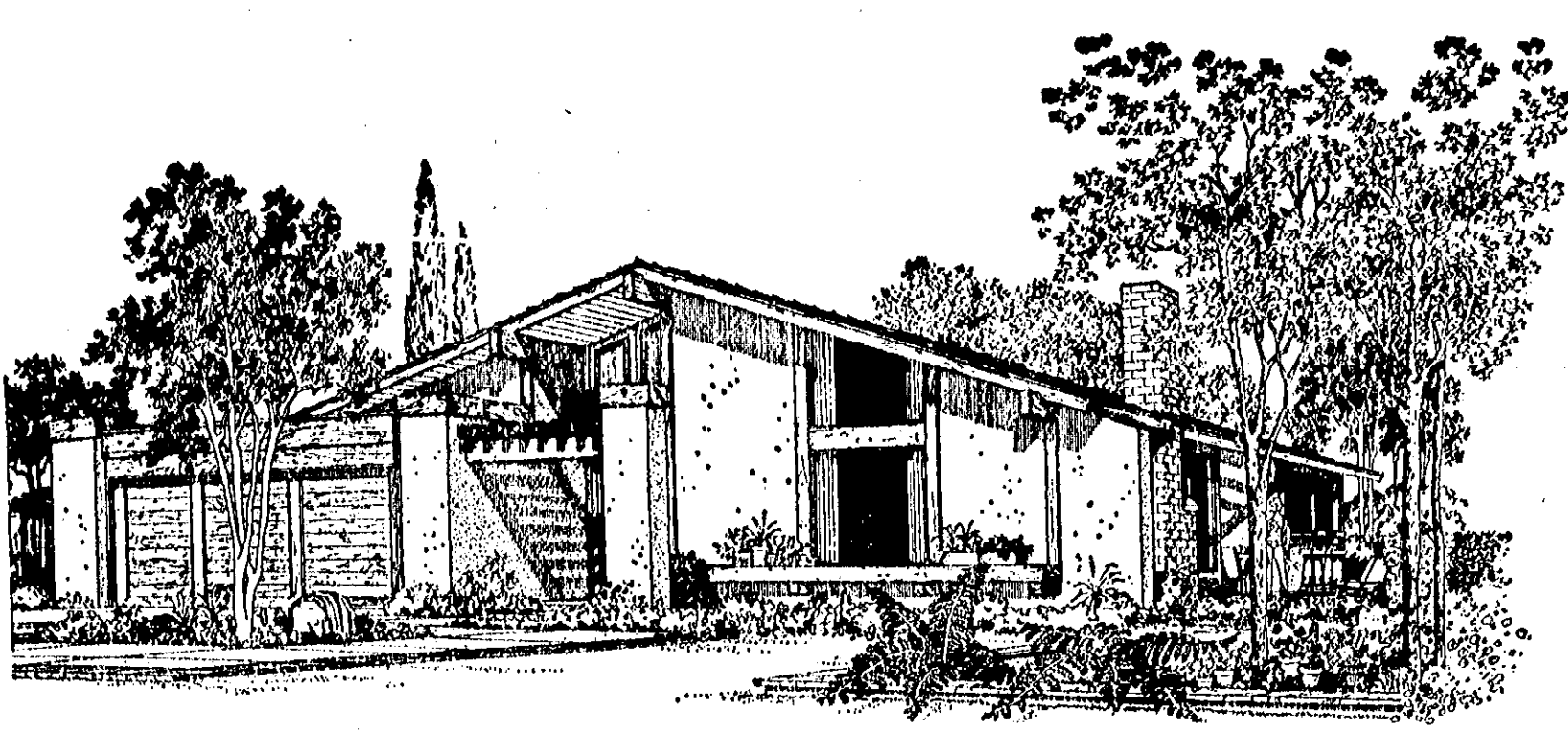
CAPISTRANO BEACH

Ocean view homes in Southern California's finest vacation spot, air conditioned with fresh sea breezes. Moor your boat minutes away in the new 2,100 boat Dana Point Marina now under construction. Swim, surf, fish, tan on the beach just a short walk from your home. Drive just 7 minutes beyond Mission Viejo to Southern California's finest climate and a new way of life.

FROM **\$23,995**

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Model Phone: (714) 496-5706





PARK HUNTINGTON'S 'CASTAWAY' MODEL... One Of Five Open Today

SECOND UNIT OPEN TODAY

Record Sales at Park Huntington

Record-breaking sales at Park Huntington, S & S Construction Company's newest project located in Huntington Beach, have been phenomenal.

The first unit, opened just six weeks ago, has been sold out and sales of the second unit open this weekend.

Jerry Degen, director of marketing, attributes this fantastic sales pace to "the quality construction and elegant living available to the buyer at prices ranging from \$29,900. Thus, the buyer is able to move up to a higher standard of living without exorbitant expenditure."

PARK HUNTINGTON offers one and two-story split-level homes with three to six bedrooms, up to 3½ baths and two and three-car garages.

The spacious floor plans offer versatility in design

and provide the needed room for a growing family.

Natural wood-burning fireplaces, all electric O'Keefe & Merritt patio kitchens, luminous ceilings, wall to wall luxury carpeting, abundant closet

space and concrete driveways are only a few of the features available at Park Huntington.

To see the five luxuriously decorated models, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, go south to Park Huntington.

Crocker-Citizens Opens Fountain Valley Facility

Crocker-Citizens National Bank opened its new \$407,500 Fountain Valley Office this week.

Harold C. Kipp, senior vice president and regional manager, said the permanent office, at 10060 Slater Avenue, replaces the bank's temporary facilities at 17211 Brookhurst St.

Many bank officers and community leaders attended the ribbon-cutting, including Mayor Edward Just.

Visitors to the office received gifts. The Fountain

Valley Chamber of Commerce Women's Division served refreshments.

Architecturally, the building is of split-face concrete block construction with wide overhang, featuring decorative aggregate panels. The total floor area covers 5,848 square feet.

COLDWELL, Banker and Company represented the bank in acquiring the property.

The Crocker-Citizens office will offer regular banking services, includ-

ing safe deposit facilities and night-holiday depository. It will also provide nine teller windows, as well as a drive-up window.

Charles A. Dixon Jr. will continue to manage the Fountain Valley branch, assisted by William C. Keith and the present staff.

Crocker-Citizens, which is celebrating its centennial anniversary this year, has 278 offices state-wide. One hundred and twelve of them are located in Southern California, 15 in Orange County.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Lenders No Happier Than You About Interest Rates

By DON CAMPBELL

You can't peel it in the way you can an apple, and you sure can't deep-fry it, but there's no denying the fact that — whatever else it may be — money is just another product in the old market place and is bought sold and rented on the basis of supply and demand.

Today, of course, the cost of "renting" money, which is what we call "interest," is at historically high levels. And this is not because — as so many people believe — the banks, savings and loan associations and other lenders want it that way. Appearance to the contrary, the lenders are no happier about unusually high interest rates than the home buyer is since their own costs go up in tandem.

MR. CAMPBELL: A real estate man told us that if we bought a house now at 8½ or 9 per cent interest, we could refinance it in a few years if the interest rate goes down.

Is this true?—Mrs. P. L. L.

ANSWER: Who knows? I wish I could be that glib in tossing out instant solutions to problems.

Realistically, of course the real estate man is probably right. If money becomes more plentiful, then interest rates will, indeed, drop and when (and if) this happens then it seems logical that some lender will come along who is willing to refinance the mortgage.

What the real estate man, of course, has conveniently forgotten to mention is that there are costs involved in refinancing a mortgage although, on balance, it would still probably pay to do so.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We moved to a lakeside home about two years ago at about the same time that the resort area changed hands and we have since become good friends of the couple who

bought it.

We have tried to work together to make this a beautiful place for all. There are 78 cottages and a trailer court. These people are purchasing this on contract and we feel worried about their investment as they are young, and we want to see them make a go of it.

There are people in some of the cottages which are privately owned, such as ours is. Do you think that these people who own cottages should let them stand idle and unkempt and not pay their caretaker fee of \$25 each year? This fee is in our contracts and takes care of the ground maintenance and upkeep.

These people who never come to the lake are letting their places run down, destroying the beauty of the whole area. Do you think this right, and is there any way to make them pay for proper maintenance? The lake owners are becoming discouraged by the way this is depreciating their property. — Mr. S. R.

ANSWER: I don't blame them a bit — the lazy and the slobs always seem to be with us. It isn't, of course, an unusual situation since almost every neighborhood seems to have one resident who lets his grass get waist-high or parks a rusting, 15-year-old car in the backyard.

I would suggest that those lake-side tenants who are keeping up their property in accordance with the contract contact a good lawyer who may be able to convince the others that not using their cottages does not relieve them of the responsibility for maintaining them properly.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Fifteen years ago we bought a six-year-old house on an R4, 50-by-125 foot lot, kept it in top condition and, four years ago, we made the final payment and then had a smaller two-bedroom house built on the rear of the lot which we have been renting.

A house on a similar lot adjoining ours was sold recently and then moved off the lot to make room for a two-story apartment building.

Until this happened, we

had no intention of ever moving. But we feel that multiple dwellings next to us will lessen the future value of the place when it comes to selling or renting it. Builders are steadily buying such lots throughout the entire area and building multiple dwellings after moving, or demolishing, the houses on them. Have you any suggestions on what we should do? — Mr. B. L.

ANSWER: A 160-pound man has little trouble moving a stationary 30-pound rock. Give that same rock a 200-foot running start down a steep hill, however, and the man has about as much success stopping it as he has reversing the tide.

Momentum, in other words, is a powerful force — whether it's a rock rolling downhill or a neighborhood that is changing in character. You can stop, or reverse, one just about as well as you can the other.

I suggest that you philosophically accept the inevitable and, since you can't "lick" them you might give a thought to joining them. The trend to commercial property in your neighborhood, incidentally, doesn't necessarily mean a devaluation of your property — it might, conceivably, enhance it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Recently in your column you advised a couple to sell their property and take the capital gain and invest in good-quality, safe bonds yielding 7 to 8 per cent. What are some of the bonds that would come under that description? The names, I mean.

You also said that single and double family residences are poor investments. What income real estate would be considered a good investment? We are in our early 50s and are also thinking of our future retirement. — MR. C. L.

ANSWER: Sorry, but I can't tout any specific bond issues without running afoul of the Securities and Exchange Commission, but any reliable stock broker can give you a list of top-drawer corporations with bond issues outstanding that have an (Campbell welcomes letters. He will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

Inflationary

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— The biggest check ever shown on television would undoubtedly bounce. The check is a prop for a commercial. The sum of \$407,905,133.64 was inscribed on a piece of plywood large enough to make roofing for five average-size homes.

The 50-by-120 foot "check" was created for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies to illustrate the exact amount paid to the company's policyholders in one year.

Why Have Over 5,000 Families Bought Homes in College Park?

Visit Our 6 Models and See for Yourself.

Where else could you find as standard appointments: Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors, Hand Cut Crystal Chandeliers, Massive Walls and Fireplaces of Rustic Natural Stone, Luxurious Master Suites with your own private Dressing Alcove with Mirrored Walls, Custom Cabinetry, All Electric Kitchens, Cement Driveways and many more. College Park offers from 3 to 6 bedrooms and 2 or 3 car garages. Homes range from \$32,650 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. College Park Homes are built by S & S Construction Co., a

division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S & S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S & S has been honored by three Homebuilder Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

Tramway Needs Slogan

A slogan contest for the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway — with the winner receiving more than \$50 worth of prizes — was announced this week.

All who enter must write a slogan on a postcard and mail it to Aerial Tramway, Drawer FF, Palm Springs, Calif., 92252. Be sure and include name and address on the card. Only one slogan to a postcard, but send in as many as you wish, is the rule.

A special committee from the Winter Park Authority headed by board member Stanley O'Neill will pick the winning slogan. The contest is on through June 10. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of June 10.

The person submitting the winning slogan will receive two yearly passes to the Tramway, a year's subscription to Palm Springs Life Magazine, two \$3.50 lunches from Tramway Hospitality in the Alpine Room at the top of the Tram and two adult admissions to Animal Land at the Valley station of the Tramway.

You'll love our small ads when you see our big houses!

(We put the space in the home — not in the newspapers)

RANCHO MESA

Fountain Valley

We figure it's better for you when builders compete where it counts. It counts in the quality and value of the home that will be yours. See Rancho Mesa — our ads aren't much, but they'll get you where you'll live!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Among many price-included features are: CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES

FROM \$28,950 TO \$30,950

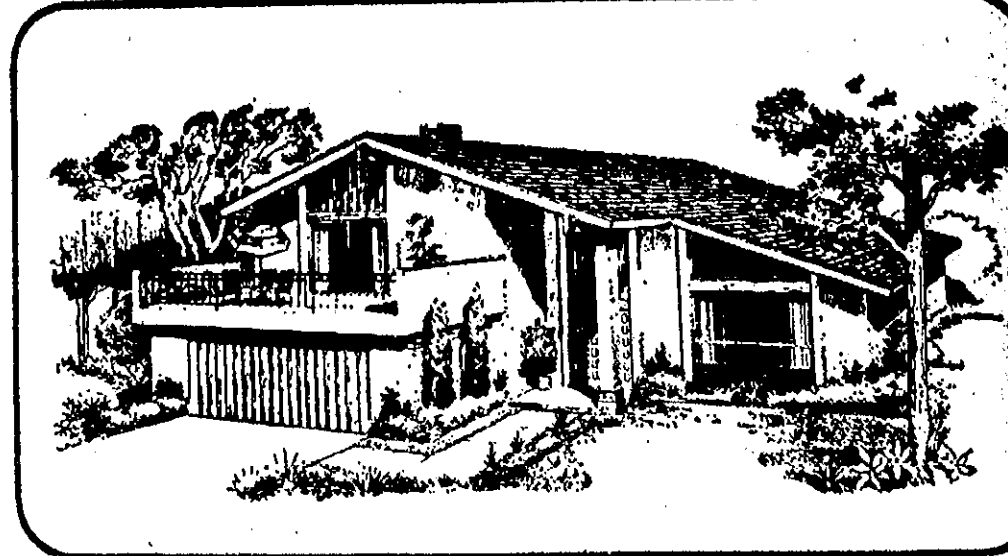
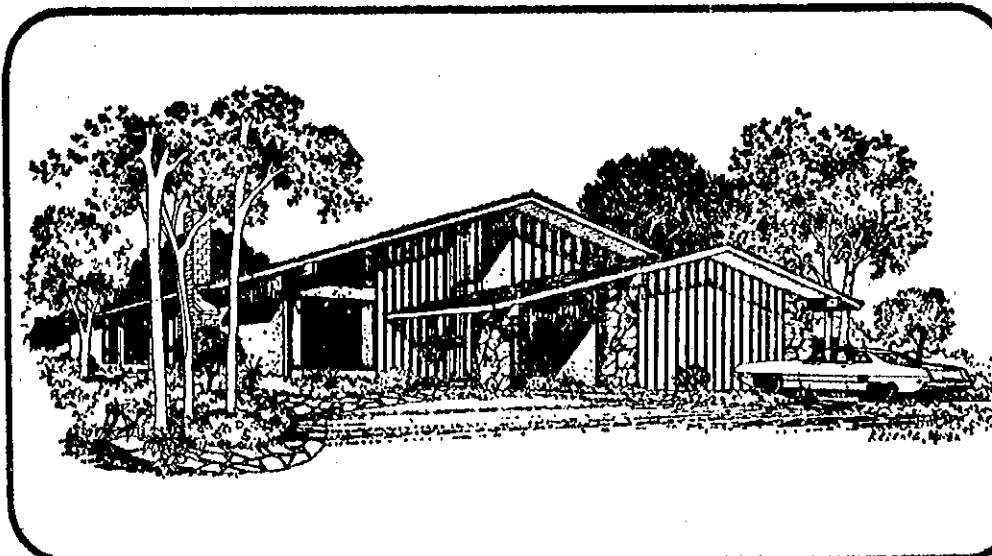
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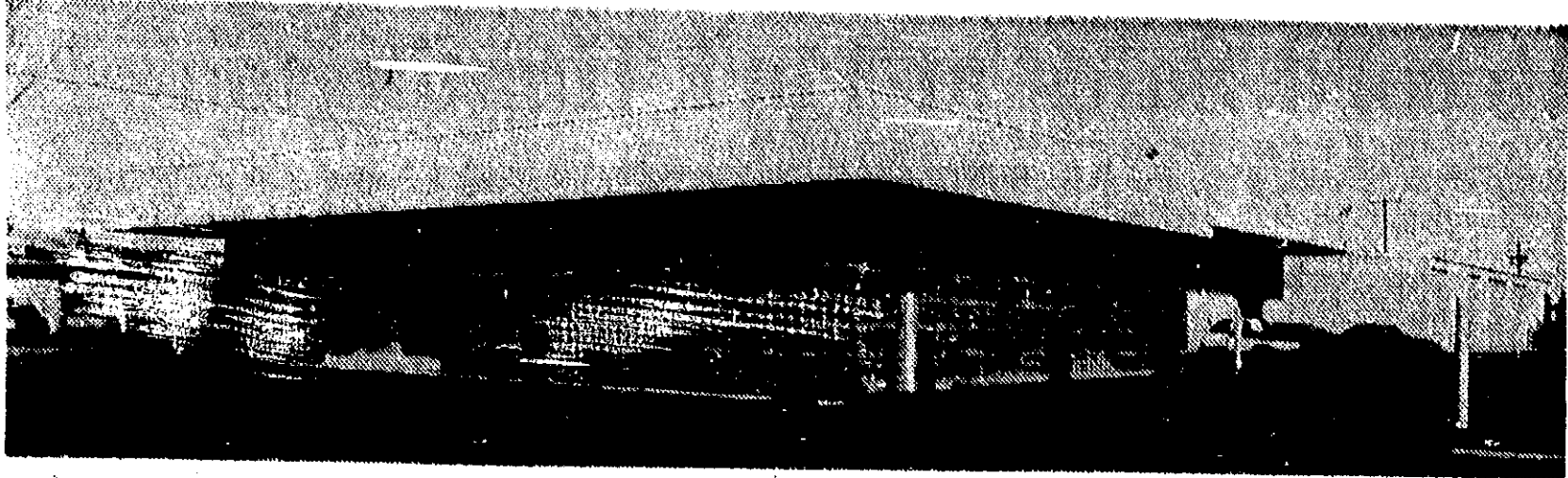
We Build It Better



COLLEGE PARK

PHONE: (213) 598-1212 or (714) 893-9529

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.



'BUILDING OF YEAR'

Otis Engineering and Welx buildings (above) in Santa Fe Springs won Building of the Year award for Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach, after competition among more than 250 Pascoe Steel builders throughout nation. Tri-Cor was cited for almost exactly duplicating the appearance of the original artist's rendering. The \$160,000 structures embrace more than

13,000 square feet. Bob Slatton (below left) president of Tri-Cor, receives award from Pascoe officials (from left) C. V. Blackburn, vice president of marketing; Tom Leahey, district sales manager; Bob Thomas, vice president of building sales, and Jim Mackey, Western division sales manager.



REVIEW

Getting Most Out of \$\$\$

THE TIME-LIFE BOOK OF FAMILY FINANCE, by Carlton Smith, Richard Putnam Pratt and editors of Time-Life Books, \$11.95.

How often have you heard the phrase, "getting the most out of my money"? Many times, probably, but without really finding out how those individuals went about it.

This new 416-page book, enhanced with 150 illustrations, charts, graphs and tables, sets out to do just that: help people get the most of their money.

It couldn't have been better timed. For instance, Chapter 7 tells how to bargain in house-hunting and points out why eight out of 10 people pay more than they should.

Chapter 12 clearly labels the methods for making money "in the market" but partitions those that are fairly safe and those that are risky.

Chapter 7, again so well timed, tells why it can be foolish to make a big down payment on a home — and offers the best source of mortgage money.

Income taxes, second-job income, retirement planning, insurance buying and estate planning — and how to save precious dollars in each case — are carefully explained in other chapters of this large volume.—Beckman



TRUST OFFICER

Herbert Keown, Long Beach, has been named trust officer at Bank of America's Los Angeles District Trust Office. Keown joined B of A in 1960.

Interstate Electronics Honored

Interstate Electronics Corporation, Anaheim, has received the Contractor Cost Reduction Achievement Award from the Department of Defense.

This award was made in recognition of the company's systematic program to effectively reduce the cost of Department of Defense procurement.

Alfred V. Gangnes, president of Interstate Electronics, accepted the award which was presented by Kelley Diehl, cost reduction coordinator for the Defense Contract Administration Services District Office in Anaheim.

The company designs, develops and produces electronic test instrumentation and data processing systems for government agencies and has been a prime contractor on the U.S. Navy's Polaris and Poseidon Programs for many years.

B of A Selects K. Mino

Long Beach resident Kenneth Mino has been named manager of Bank of America's South Fullerton branch, announced Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

Mino began his career at Bank of America in 1967 at the North Long Beach branch as a management trainee and recently returned from Vietnam where he served in the Army.

A native of Evansville, Ind., he attended Wilson High School in Long Beach and received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Whittier College. He also has taken graduate courses in business administration at California State College at Long Beach.



MANAGER

Richard McCook, vice president at Bank of California's Southern California headquarters, Los Angeles, has been appointed manager of bank's international activities. He lives in Long Beach.

Address LA Appraisers

Glenn F. Blossom of Long Beach will discuss the general planning concept for the city of Los Angeles at a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Society of Appraisers, at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Blossom, city planning officer for Los Angeles, will include slide films and pictures during a presentation to illustrate concepts envisioned to create a more functional community.

Easy Maintenance

Your cedar closet is almost self-maintaining. First, it requires no finish, as that would seal in the pleasant aroma which repels moths.

The only regular maintenance required is a semi-annual dusting with a dry cloth.

If a slight film of cedar oil appears on the wood after several years, remove it with a light sanding.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. SABAH

AETNA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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BUY The Sea

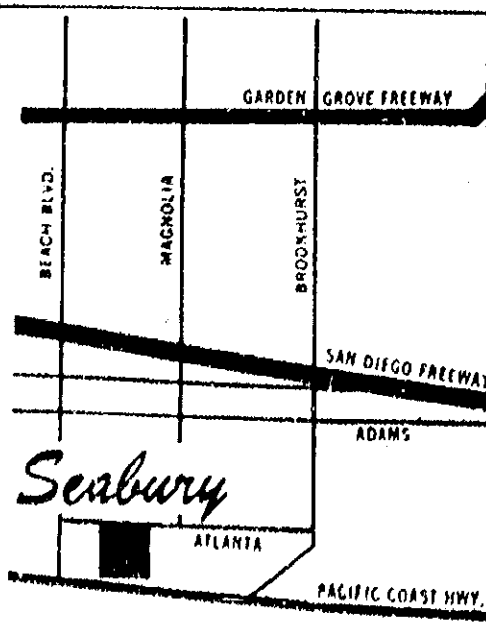
Luxury sea-side homes with significantly more... plus 13-miles of seashore. Walk to the beach and enjoy: • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Open Garden Patio Kitchens • Spacious Lots • Impressive Double Door Entries • Huge Living Rooms with Fireplaces • Sliding Walls of Glass opening to fresh sea breezes

From \$27,450

SEABURY HOMES
Huntington Beach

Phone (714) 536-9669

BUILT BY STANDARD PACIFIC CORP.



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Sol Vista's Third Unit Selling Swiftly

Family homebuyers seeking a new planned neighborhood with a full range of distinctive facades and floor plans are among the principal purchasers at Sol Vista-Fountain Valley's third unit in a projected 350-home development, according to Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

The new community, rising at 16300 Magnolia Ave., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and within two minutes of the Garden Grove Freeway, features 17 different elevations and five spacious floor plans.

Young homemakers are also being offered an opportunity to individually finish the interiors of the homes, Solomon said.

"THIS personal touch in helping to create your own home has proved especially popular in the big 17-foot by 33-foot 'idea' room," Solomon noted. "Here, our buyers may utilize the room as a pool and ping pong room or may elect to modify it into one, two or three extra bedrooms."

The new increment of 55 homes, which range in price from \$32,950, is attracting buyers through five professionally decorated model homes.

Distinctive appointments in the models have been placed to capitalize on the average 2,270 square feet

of living space in Sol Vista Homes.

The new development is also offering elegant fireplaces in all homes, king-size showers for two, three-car garages, ceramic tile counter tops, caloric range and oven with an ultra-ray broiler, heavily padded carpeting and pass-through kitchen-to-exterior counters.

SOL VISTA exterior features include fencing, front

sprinklers and lawns, concrete driveways, decorative wooden garage doors and a selection of shake, shingle or tile roofs.

In addition, a natural environment has been created around some models with large planting areas and wrought iron entry gates.

"We haven't forgotten that today's homebuyers are searching for extra

storage space, too," Solomon said. "We've enlarged the usual storage areas and closets to capacity and used every available square foot for additional storage space."

Sol Vista models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and can be reached by driving north on Magnolia from the San Diego Freeway or south on Magnolia from the Garden Grove Freeway.

Boise Cascade Investing Heavily in Mobilehomes

The nation's leading developer of mobilehome communities, Boise Cascade Building Co., invested \$8 million in seven new projects during the month of April.

By the end of June, Boise Cascade will be starting construction on three more mobilehome communities, adding another \$5 million to its investment total, said Richard J. Martens, general manager of Boise Cascade's Mobilehome Communities, Western Division.

"We are aiming for a 1970 goal of 25 new mobilehome communities in the Western United States and Canada which will provide spaces for more than 5,000 mobilehomes," Martens said.

Huggins to Speak to L.B. C of C

Lale Huggins of Long Beach, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Program chairman Jack Berbowser said Huggins' topic will be "Just a pinch of Cyanide."

"BUT THE only thing which may slow our development plans is the lack of available land," Martens added. "We are searching for suitable properties near population centers and are constantly urging land owners and brokers to submit their parcels for consideration."

The seven projects now under way are in Upland, Vista, Bakersfield, Ventura, Calif.; Spokane, Wash.; Denver, Colo., and Glendale, Ariz. They will provide housing for an estimated 2,000 persons.

"WITH the cost of other types of individualized

housing moving out of range for many families, mobilehomes are providing the answer to the nation's need for modern, economical housing, and Boise is stepping up its activities to keep pace with the demand," Martens said.

Boise Cascade will start construction in June on mobilehome communities in Tempe, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev., and Oklahoma City, Okla., and "we are going ahead with plans to develop mobilehome communities in several other locations," Martens said.

Nobody ever heard of us

(Except the 400 families who buy our homes every year)

RANCHO MESA

Fountain Valley

You could call these homes "The Silent Success" because we advertise a little and sell a lot. Come to Rancho Mesa Homes today. Discover how much value you've missed by not hearing about us.

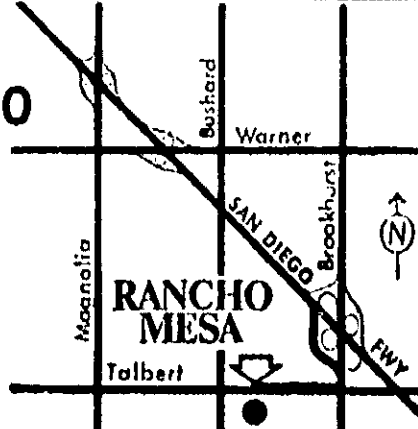
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Among many price-included features are:
CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES

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1970!

A big new year...

A big new home...

A big new community!

SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.



Beautifully Furnished and Decorated Model Homes Open Daily 10:00 a.m. 'til Dusk

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Models.

Sales Agents
Kurtz & Associates

Westhaven

The bright new 800-home community designed to open up your life!

You've never seen such fine new homes in so good a place... and such luxury at these prices. Westhaven, the finest new community in the Westminister area is already over half sold out. And no wonder. These homes offer more value per dollar than anything you've seen. It's 1970, and you need a new home. Be glad there's Westhaven. See it.

Distinctive One and Two Story Stylings

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms
Family Rooms • Master Bedroom Suites • 2 and 3-Car Garages
Exciting New Patio Kitchens... from \$31,095

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Sales Office: 15781 Brookhurst Street, Westminister • Telephone: (714) 839-3850

Rancho Mesa, Fountain Valley, Ready for Move-In

Homes close to some of the finest beaches in Southern California in an excellent climate are ready for immediate occupancy at the Schmid Development, Inc. community of Rancho Mesa in Fountain Valley.

"We have several models — either three or four bedrooms — which we can move buyers into as soon

as they are ready," said Eric Hertle, marketing manager for Schmid. "Buyers should also keep in mind that moving in is rather simple, since they do not have to do anything except move their furniture. These homes have carpeting, drapes, complete rear yard fencing, front lawns, trees and sprinkler systems," Hertle added.

Priced from \$28,950 to

\$30,950 with VA and FHA terms available — for a large four-bedroom home, Rancho Mesa is in an ideal location for students, businessmen and housewives.

Less than two minutes from the Brookhurst Street off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway, these commuters do not have to fight extra miles of surface street traffic once they leave the freeway system.

THERE are also several large shopping centers nearby and one of the finest school systems in the area serves the community.

Nearby are Golden West and Orange Coast Junior Colleges, while the University of California Campus and California State College at Long Beach are less than 15 minutes away. Civic-minded citizens

are located only a block from the Fountain Valley Civic Center with all of its services such as library, post office, community center and police department.

ALSO being planned is a park built by Schmid inside Rancho Mesa which

will be presented to the city of Fountain Valley at no cost to the homeowners, Hertle noted.

For variety, Rancho Mesa homes are offered in 14 exterior designs, so that the well-kept streets of the community look almost as if they contain custom designed homes.

"The homes are actually built like custom," Hertle said, "with a choice of shake, shingle or mission tile roofs, for example, which a lot of builders in the same price range cannot offer. The quality is obvious — from the concrete driveways to the ceramic tiled kitchens."

Inside each of these homes, all of the latest features the building industry has to offer are included.

THE KITCHENS have built-in stoves, eye-level ranges, pass-through windows to the patio and plenty of sturdy cabinets and a pantry.

Among some of the other items in these homes are the brick fireplaces, ceramic tile breakfast and snack bars and separate dressing areas with built-in boudoirs in the master suites.

The beaches of Huntington Beach are a four-mile drive down a wide boulevard and golfers are only three minutes away from an 18-hole public golf course at Mile Square Park, erected by the county.

To reach the furnished model homes with the exposed wood beamed ceilings and walls, take the Garden Grove, Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway south on Brookhurst Avenue to Talbert, then right to the model complex.

Wall Street Briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Directors nominated by General Host Corp. staged a coup and voted to enlarge the board of Armour & Co. from 17 to 21 and to elect Harris Ashton to the vacant post of chairman of Armour. President Gerald Trautman of Greyhound Corp., which owns a majority of Armour's stock, said the organizers of coup filled the four extra places on the board with General Host representatives. Trautman challenged the move as illegal and a violation of agreements that settled the dispute over Armour between General Host and Greyhound. He said Greyhound would take vigorous action to set the coup aside.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The federal reserve system relaxed the reins on credit. Daily average net borrowed or minus reserves of members declined to \$445 million from a corrected daily average minus figures of \$917 million last week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rohr Corp. of Chula Vista has been awarded a \$9.6 million Navy contract to provide landing craft.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chairman Emmett Solomon of Crocker Citizens National Bank urged elimination of federal government controls on the interest rates that can be paid on savings deposits or at least that the controls be made more flexible. But Solomon said loan demand remains too high to justify reduction to 8 per cent from 8½ per cent in the banks' commercial prime interest rate for business loans.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marshall Field & Co. said at its annual meeting it is experiencing a sales decline and expects second quarter earnings to be well below the \$2.35 million or 20 cents a share earned in the second quarter last year.

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said a wildcat truckers' strike had forced the company to send workers home early from the Jefferson and Lynch assembly plants in Detroit because of component shortages.

VENTURA (UPI)—A new motion compensator to make offshore oil drilling rigs safer was announced by Vetco Offshore Industries, Inc. The system uses hydraulic cylinders to reduce the relative movement between the drill pipe and the ocean floor when the drilling vessel heaves to the ocean waves. This allows about as much drill penetration in water as in land drilling, Vetco said.

EL DORADO, Ark. (UPI) — Murphy Oil Co. announced at its annual meeting it shortly will start drilling on the Arctic region of Canada. The company has a deal to obtain a one quarter interest in a five million acre tract in the region. President C. H. Murphy Jr. also said the company will proceed with its proposal to build a sawmill to start exploiting its Quachita Mountain timber lands in Central Arkansas.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chairman Daniel J. Haughton of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. told the shareholders' meeting Lockheed employment likely will fall

Casa Bonita Homes Are Close to Shop Centers

Casa Bonita home community is located in Cerritos, close to the site of one of the most spectacular regional shopping centers in the southland.

Schools and colleges are also close by. The community is only minutes from major freeways that lead to business and industrial centers, beach cities and greater Los Angeles.

Sales agents report the favorable location has been an important factor in the steady sales pace at Casa Bonita.

Three, four, five and six-bedroom plans are offered, all with formal dining room, separate informal dining space and large family rooms that enjoy outdoor access.

PATIO kitchens fea-

ture a full line of built-in appliances, deep cupboards and pantries, utility closets and separate laundry space. Pass-through window serves patio and snack bar.

Casa Bonita is a development of Henry and Myron Reichert, father and son building team.

The Reicherts include such custom features as FHA approved carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom, decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors.

Unique plans include such innovations as upstairs gallery for use as a study or library, cathedral ceilings and handsome open stairways.

MASTER bedrooms are spacious. Dressing room has extended marble-

topped pullman and wide wardrobe space. There is a king-sized shower in the compartmented bath.

The Reicherts offer a carefully studied plan which enables new owners to trade their present home for a new Casa Bonita home.

A detailed brochure is available in the sales office. Front lawns, landscaping and rear fencing is included by the builder. Furnished models are open every day.

Entrance to Casa Bonita homes is on Artesia, just east of 605 Freeway, between Studebaker and Griley.

Cedar lined closets repel moths and end maintenance problems in storage areas.

Hacienda Homes Offer Model for Every Family

"A home to fit nearly every family" is the theme of George M. Holstein and Sons' Hacienda Homes community near the Riverside and Newport Freeways in Anaheim where the latest unit highlights five new models.

Both FHA and Veteran terms will continue to be made available at the Anaheim location where the new increment includes

by 9,000 this year. In answer to a question, Haughton said employment was 97,600 at the start of the year and probably will be 88,000 or less by the end of the year.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp. has signed a letter contract to export \$125 million worth of coking coal over the next 10 years from its Sunnyside, Utah, mines to Japanese steel mills. The Mitsubishi company will market the coking coal.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Sterling Drug, Inc., announced a major expansion program for both manufacturing and research in the United States, Europe and Latin America. The company said it is building new plants in the United States, Portugal and Ecuador, and enlarging plants in England, France and Australia.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has ordered two more 727 airliners from Boeing Co. of Seattle at a cost of \$12.5 million for delivery next spring.

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal Mogul Corp. will build a new factory to make bi-metal aluminum engine bearings here at a cost of about \$5 million.

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Hospital Affiliates, Inc., will build a new 150-bed hospital on a 30-acre tract acquired in New Orleans.

SANFORD, Maine (UPI) — Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., has been given an order by the Sanford Housing Authority for 60 modular townhouse apartment houses. The "instant housing" will be hauled virtually complete on trailers from the factory and set up on prepared sites. They will be composed of two, three and four-bedroom units.

both one-story, three-bedroom and four-bedroom plans and a new Mediterranean-styled two-story home for the larger family.

Set for midsummer occupancy, the Hacienda Home buyer will enjoy a selection of carpet color, appliance color, counter top, fireplace design and other features that include sprinklers, fencing and landscaping, the Holstein organization pointed out.

"SO CERTAIN are we of the outstanding value at the Hacienda development,

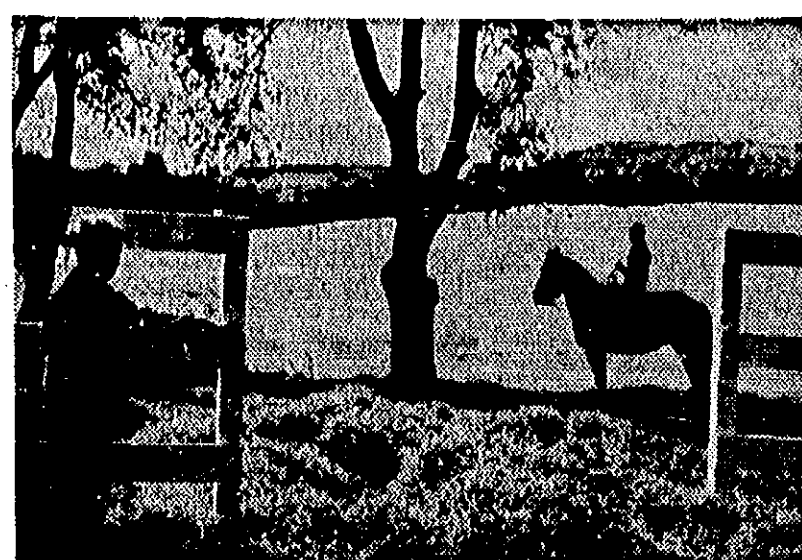
we guarantee its 'Orange County's best buy,'" the head of the nearly 50-year old contracting firm stressed.

To reach Hacienda from Santa Ana, take the Lincoln exit from the Newport Freeway then follow Lincoln back under the Freeway to Tustin Ave.

Follow Tustin Ave. to the Riverdale bridge and over the bridge to the models.

From Anaheim the Jefferson exit takes the visitor to Riverdale then over the bridge to the Hacienda Models.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 2½ to 3 acre rancho sites amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

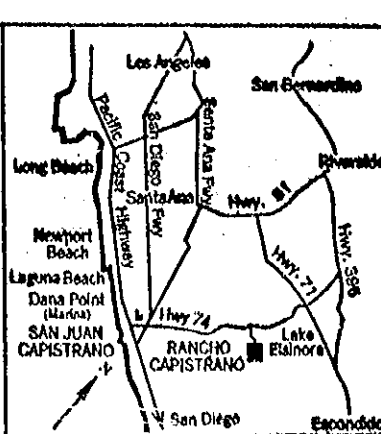
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 30-minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point,

San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$10,000 to \$18,000, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off and follow the signs.



Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO
2172 Dupont Drive, Suite 8, Newport Beach, Calif. 92664
(714) 833-3223

When you visit Century Park Homes this weekend you'll see features usually found in more expensive, custom built homes. Things like concrete driveways. Concrete isn't necessary — but it certainly lasts longer. You'll also notice that each back yard is enclosed with a decorative concrete block wall. The roofs are shingled with heavy cedar shakes. The home itself is set to one side of the property so that you have enough room to store a boat or camper.

Inside you'll see wood-burning fireplaces, vaulted ceilings and step-down living rooms. The kitchens have continuous

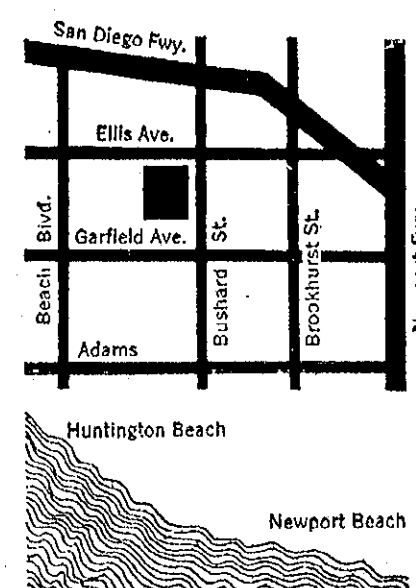
cleaning ovens and the kitchen itself — as well as the family room and master bedroom — opens onto a separate private patio.

These are features that make Century Park Homes the value they are. These features protect your investment and they are the same features that will make Century Park Homes increase in value.

It's important to look for these things when you're buying. It's more important to have them should you ever need to sell.

3 to 5 Bedrooms / 2 Baths

From **\$28,950**



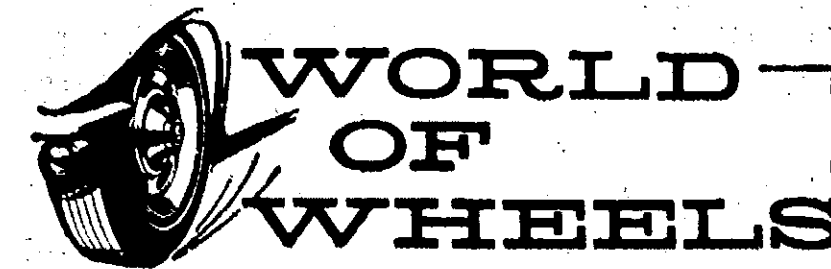
Century Park

In Fountain Valley, between Garfield Ave. and Ellis Ave. (714) 962-5559
Office Hours 10 A.M. till 7:30 P.M. (Later by appointment)

*Example of purchase: Sales price — \$30,450. Down payment — \$1,550. Remaining Balance — \$28,900. Monthly installments of \$232.55 for 360 months, including principal and interest at 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.



PRETTY BATSMAN . . . Can't Dent Bumper



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A special styling flair and added protection have been built into the front of Pontiac's recently unveiled 1970-plus Firebird.

Divisional stylists, in their continuing effort to provide Pontiac owners with the smartest looking cars on the road, have added the safer energy-absorbing Endura bumper to the front of the new Firebird.

The rubber-like bumper, which is functionally superior to any metal bumper now being used, wraps around the large single headlamps and sport parking lamps of the Firebird.

"This is the same type Endura bumper that has been on the front of the GTO since 1968," said F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager. "It has been so successful on the GTO we decided this year to make it standard on all four Firebird models."

The Endura bumper is a combination of a special synthetic elastomer compound backed with a heavy gauge steel reinforcement that functions as an energy-absorbing system, replacing the conventional rigid all-steel bumper.

THE ENDURA CUSHION, which is painted the same color as the car's exterior for an extended and integrated appearance, resists dents, dings, chips and rust.

When the bumper is hit, under most circumstances it will depress and then return to its original form almost immediately.

If the bumper is damaged during a severe enough impact to leave a dent or mark, in most cases the damaged area can be repaired by any Pontiac dealer.

The bumper concept is accomplished by a cast molding process and therefore can be formed to any shape, lending itself to unlimited possibilities for the stylists of the future.

In addition to the front bumper on the new Firebird and GTO, the 1970 Bonneville has a special Endura cushion that surrounds the tail lamps and is attached to the steel bumper.

ALBERT W. WAGNER has been appointed assistant manager for the Dodge Los Angeles Sales Region, it was announced by Arthur G. Kirchner, Dodge general sales manager.

The Los Angeles Region covers Southern California and the state of Arizona.

Prior to his appointment, Wagner had been assistant regional manager in Portland.

Wagner was born March 28, 1931, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was graduated from Birmingham, Mich., High School and earned his B.A. degree in economics from Michigan State University in 1952. Wagner was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served in Korea and Japan until 1954.

From September 1954 until June 1956 he worked as a salesman and used car manager in his father's Birmingham dealership and opened his own dealership in 1957.

Wagner later became a real estate salesman and joined Dodge in June 1962 as a district manager in Des Moines, Iowa. He was named district manager in Chicago in July 1963 and was appointed business management manager in December 1965.

He was promoted to assistant regional manager in the Portland Region last October.

Wagner and his wife, Joan, have two sons, Steven and Andrew.

Mould Will Serve As Hendrick Representative

Melvin L. Mould, Long Beach Realtor and president of the California Real Estate Association, has been named board representative for Hendrick Ranches, the \$40 million land investment project of Southern California Financial Corporation of Beverly Hills.

Mould will work with other members of the Long Beach District Board of realtors regarding Hendrick Ranch properties, according to the SCFC director of marketing, David R. Summers.

MOULD, who has operated his own firm at 5541 E. Spring St., Long Beach, for 16 years, became president of the CREA in January after serving the state group in a number of capacities.

For four years he has been a director of the National Association of Real

Estate Boards and has held numerous posts with the Long Beach Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE COLORADO RIVER INDIAN NATIONS ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF LEASEHOLDS INDIAN LAND AT BIG RIVER, CALIFORNIA

Location: Southern California

The Colorado Indian Nations (Chemehuevi, Mohave, Hopi and Navajo) have released 11½ miles along the Colorado River, overlooking the river and the islands, for sale as leaseholds, with privilege of resale or sublease, extending to 2025 A.D. (No sales in fee simple. No Homestead Act requirements!)

Average rental: \$9 monthly. Send for map, price information and form you need for filing.

COLORADO RIVER

P.O. BOX 365, DEPT. LBPT 5-2

EARP, CALIF. 92242

Please send me the map and form needed to obtain an Indian Leasehold on the Colorado River.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Brisk Sales Pace at Westhaven, Agent Says

A brisk sales pace is continuing at Westhaven, reports Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for the Larry Shields developed community in Westminster-Fountain Valley.

Westhaven, in the heart

of Orange County, is a master-planned community which will eventually contain 800 homes.

In addition to schools, parks and other facilities, Westhaven will also contain several shopping centers for the residents and

others nearby, Kurth said.

The new 1970 models, with one and two-story, and three and four bedrooms are priced from \$31,095, offering buyers a choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing, terms.

"THESE Westhaven homes are perfect for the families in the moderate income brackets," Kurth said, "because of the size of the home, the location and investment for the future."

"This area is growing so fast the people who buy now will really be making a wise move," he added.

In addition to the so-called standard items which are found on nearly every other home in the same price category, these Shields homes also include carpeting.

Stephen Smith to Address Assn.

Members of the Orange County Escrow Association will hear an address by Stephen Smith III, manager of residential properties for The Irvine Company, at a meeting Wednesday in the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede dinner at 7:30.

AOSC in L.B. Meeting

The California Chapter, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC), met at the Long Beach Petroleum Club for lunch this week, the first meeting under new chapter chairman B. G. Handley, of Riverside.

Handley was elected at the March 31 meeting of the group held in Bakersfield. Re-elected as secretary-treasurer was Mike Holmes, also vice president of Western Well Service, Inc., at Maricopa.

HANDLEY succeeds Mike Hillman, vice president, Sierra Production Service, Inc., Bakersfield, who served the year just ended as chapter chairman, along with Ray J. Sunde, Blackwell & Sunde, Inc., Long Beach as vice chairman, Holmes as secretary-treasurer.

Representing the group on the AOSC national board of directors during the past year have been Robert B. Doe, Bakersfield; Gordon Holmes, Maricopa, and Sunde.

National state vice president for California has been M. S. Openshaw, Santa Maria.

Earle L. Maddox, president of Maddox Production Co., Long Beach, was National President of AOSC in the 1968-1969 association year.

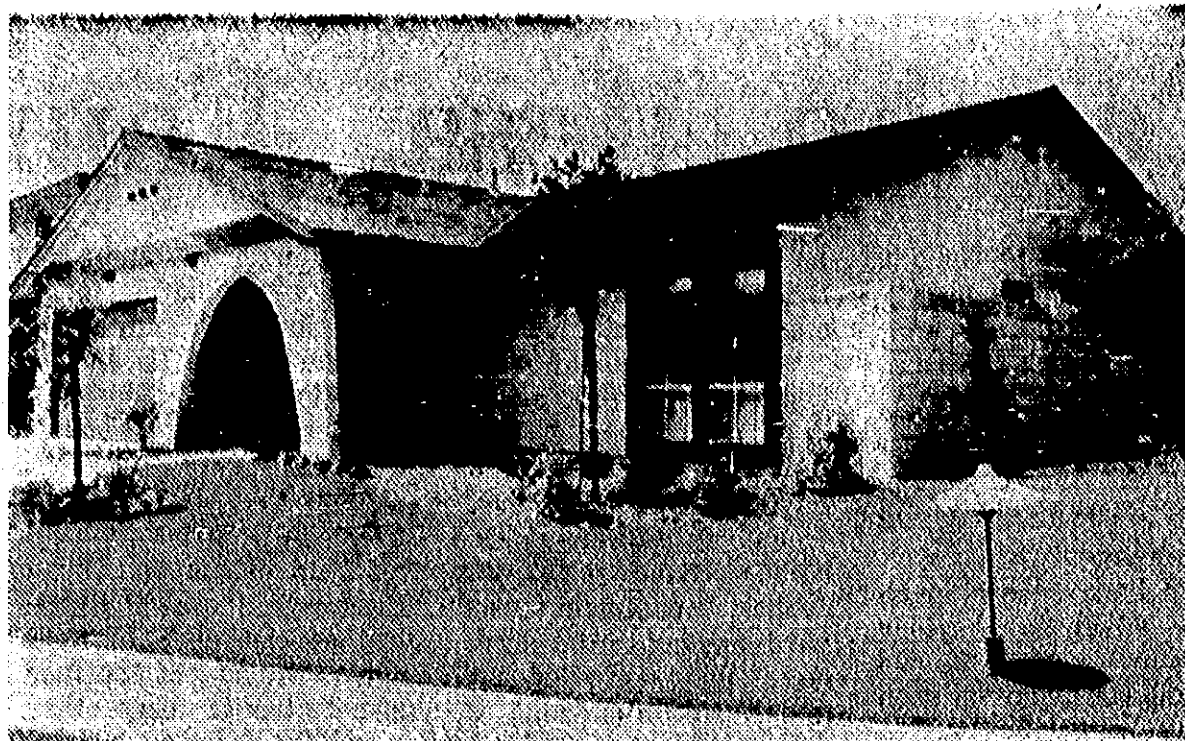


NAMED

Michael Nocket, formerly with Levitt & Sons in East, has been named director of construction field operations for Larwin Company, CNA Financial subsidiary and one of nation's largest housing producers.

Changeable

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of the youth market reveals that all too often by the time a business executive becomes aware of what's "in" with young people, it's already "out," according to James B. Sommerall, president of Pepsi Cola. He points out that few remember how big a thing those stick-on tattoos were with kids about a year ago.



PRICE FROM \$31,095 . . . New 1970 Model Homes At Westhaven

Designed to help active young homeowners move in as quickly and as inexpensively as possible, these homes also come complete with table-top ranges and other built-ins.

ONE OF the outstanding optional features is the indoor-outdoor patio kitchens which can become an extension of the house itself, making it perfect for entertaining year 'round.

In addition, sliding glass doors to the patio from the family room helps to enlarge the actual living space in these already large rooms.

For recreation, Westhaven is located across the street from Orange County's Mile Square Park.

A smaller one — Cloverdale — is within the confines of the community. The county facility has an

18-hole golf course, open to the public and will eventually contain enough facilities for practically any kind of recreation.

Furnished Westhaven models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and can be reached by driving south of Brookhurst from the Garden Grove Freeway or north on Brookhurst from the San Diego Freeway.

in FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FREE PARKING,

and boating, and hiking,
and fishing, and cycling,
and hiding and seeking,
and swimming, and golfing
and picnicing, & wading

ALL WITHIN "MILE SQUARE PARK". 640 RECREATIONAL ACRES OF LEISURE-TIME GAMES, SPORTS, AND FAMILY FUN, AND RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.

PREVIEW . . . beautiful La Linda Homes, in growing, smog-free Fountain Valley, where your family can enjoy all these old-time pleasures at Orange County's fabulous one and only "Mile Square Park". An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. See it all happening right now when you visit the 4 beautifully furnished La Linda model homes on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

FR: \$31,950

La Linda homes

BE SURE TO SEE . . . another choice La Linda homesite, the Magnolia Series located on Magnolia Street, just north of Talbert Avenue. See the "Gold Nugget Award" winner, the Coronado. Only 4 of these nationally acclaimed homes are still available. Live in a grand prize winner! La Linda Homes offer a spectacular assortment of features, all included in the purchase price. From \$35,500

La Linda homes are by nationally acclaimed builders Richard L. Hall and Robert H. Main, winners of the coveted "Gold Nugget Award" . . . presented in recognition for excellence of design and construction of quality homes.

VA/FHA & CONV. TERMS ★ WALKER & LEE-SALES COUNSELORS PHONE (714) 839-2580

AFTER A HARD DAY ON THE WATER WAYS



It's Easy to See That Neither Cal State L.B. (Foreground) Nor U. of British Columbia Won This Heat Race.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

KING OF CREW--WASHINGTON OR UCLA?

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Washington did little Friday to diminish its favoritism in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships, winning everything it entered.

The Huskies had heat winners in varsity eight,

frosh eight, junior varsity eight, lightweight and varsity four with coxswains Friday morning, and then took the rest of the day off as morning losers spent the afternoon attempting to qualify for today's finals.

The Husky varsity, favored to win its eighth Ky

Ebright Cup in 11 years of competition in the Western Sprints, splashed down Marine Stadium's 2,000 meter course in an unchallenged 6:14.1 to remain a steady favorite to win its third title in a row.

UCLA, considered the best bet to beat the Huskies in today's 1 p.m.

Grand Final, turned in the best varsity time, 6:10.4, while deposing of acclaimed Bruin beater Cal State Long Beach, which was 11.2 seconds to the rear of the Bruin craft.

Cal State coach Bill Lockyer was confident that the 49ers had a chance today.

"We had a very bad start," Lockyer explained, "and this is something we don't normally do. UCLA was really in a groove."

"I was very impressed with UCLA's performance. Today, it was better than any UCLA crew I have ever seen. If they can

maintain that in the finals, they will be tough to beat."

The 49ers, along with UC Irvine and Loyola, earned spots in today's final by winning repechage events Friday afternoon.

That trio will join the (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1970

SECTION C—Page C-1

Mays Can't Match HRs by Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The manager said it last year and he's saying it again in 1970.

"Maury Wills is playing the best shortstop he's ever played," Walter Alston bubbled after the little scooter helped spur a six-run first inning uprising Friday as the Dodgers riddled San Francisco, 11-5, for the second night in a row.

Little Maury, who's collected a half dozen hits so far in the series, had two base hits in a whopping first round that was keyed by home runs. Wills also turned in three stickout defensive plays and caused Alston to remark: "He just does it all. He hits and plays shortstop and just ties the infield together."

"I keep asking him if he's tired. I think he'll tell me when he is but so far he says he wants to play." Overshadowing Maury's three singles were three home runs blasted by Willie Crawford, Tom Haller and Wes Parker.

The three homers helped take the sting out of a couple of two-run shots by Willie Mays, Nos. 607 and 608 for Mays and provided four of the Giants' five runs in the first of two innings off Don Sutton.

"Sutton's stuff appeared to be all right," Alston theorized afterward, "but he was throwing everything down the middle. He had a couple of good innings and then, boom, he'd get in trouble again."

Joe Moeller and Jim Brewer came on to save

the win for Sutton, his fifth this year and second in a row. Brewer worked out of a tough spot in the eighth when the Giants loaded the bases against Moeller

DODGER OF DAY

WES PARKER slugged home run, triple and single for three rbi as Dodgers pounced on Giants, 11-5.

who's allowed only one hit in nine innings of relief. Brewer got pinch-hitter Ron Hunt to pop out and then breezed through the ninth to record his fourth save and second in as many nights.

It's the Dodgers' sprightly offense, though, that has Alston enthused. It's now 10 games out of 12 the Dodgers have walloped 10 or more hits. Their 13 hits Friday night gives the team 25 in two nights against the dreaded Giants.

Besides Wills, Parker also cracked out three hits and missed by a triple of hitting for the cycle twice this month. He ripped his fourth homer, tops on the club, a double and single and was looking forward to another trip to the plate.

"If he hits for the cycle twice in a season do they call it a by-cycle?" wondered a press boxer.

He didn't but he batted in three runs, giving him 26 and the club lead. Haller also drove in three with his first home run of 1970.

The Giants went after (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Hot Cerritos Sluggers Cool Off the Vikings, 9-1

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Sun worshippers might find it hard to believe, but there was something hotter than the weather Friday. It was the Cerritos College baseball team.

The Falcons pounded Long Beach City College, 9-1, to take the edge in the best-of-three series for the Southern California championship on their home field.

The two-time defending SoCal and state champion Vikings will try to sweep a doubleheader from Cerritos today at Blair Field beginning at noon. If the Falcons take the first game, it's all over.

LBCC held a 1-0 lead until the fourth inning. For the next four innings, the field resembled a shooting gallery as the Falcons began firing shots to every corner of the field. Even the outs had the Vikings backing up to the wall.

When it was over, Cerritos had banged out 11 hits, including three triples and a double. Every Falcon except catcher Jim Musick hit safely, and he settled

for a pair of run scoring sacrifice flies — long ones.

Falcon hurler Don Highstreet limited the Vikings to four hits. The only run was unearned as Glen Berberet walked in the second inning and, after stealing second, scored on consecutive errors.

The Falcons tied the score in the fourth when Tim Steele tripled and came home two ground

outs later to nullify sharp fielding by LBCC third-sacker Rand Rasmussen.

Cerritos added a pair in the fifth when Dave Salg, who absorbed the loss, hit Musick with a pitch and Steve Staggs tripled him home and later scored.

A four-run and two-run inning followed as Cerritos continued to unload bombs off Salg and reliever Tim Murray.

Coach Joe Hicks will start either Jim Schadel or Jim Lemon at noon today, while Cerritos probably will go with Cliff Vaudreuil, who hasn't lost a game in two seasons.

Winner of the series hosts the Northern California champion next weekend for the state title. College of the Sequoias edged Hancock, 3-2, in their first playoff game Friday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — City Golf Championships qualifying, El Dorado, all day.

Tennis — Pacific-8 championships, UCLA, all day.

Rowing — Western Intercollegiate championships, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

CIF Track — Preliminaries, Wilson High; field events, 11:30 a.m. track events, 12:30 p.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, Blair Field, 12 noon.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.

Track — Pacific-8 championships, UCLA, 1:15 p.m.; NAIA district 3 championships, Westmont, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Stock cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing — Johnson vs. Foreman (heavyweights), Cruz vs. Rose (featherweights), Forum, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball mini-clinic (Mantle and Kubek), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Cubs vs. Cardinals, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

UCLA football preview, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

The Preakness, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Pacific-8 track and field championships, KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Jim Thomas Outdoors, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KLN-FM (88.1), 12 noon.

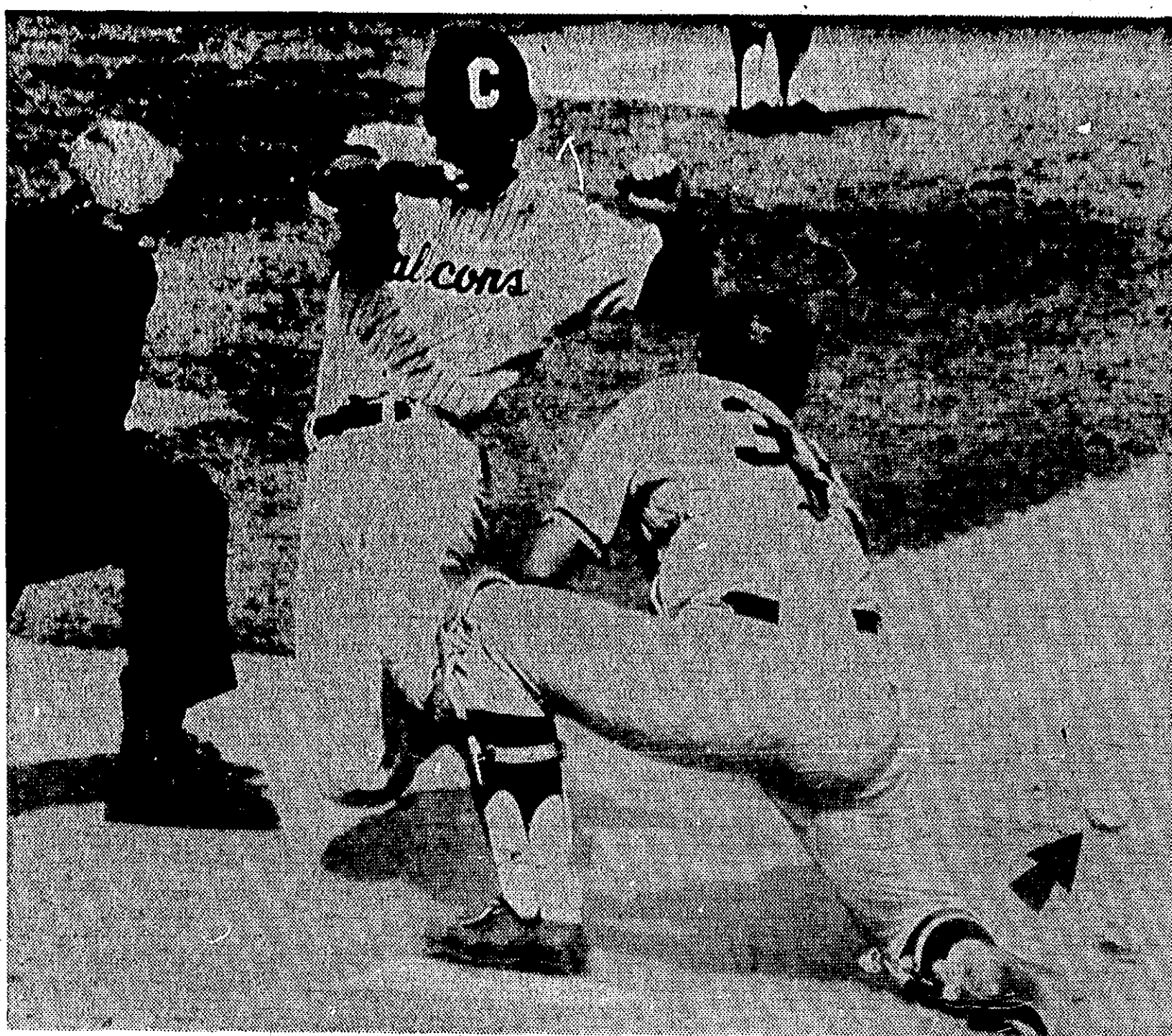
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

The Preakness, KNX, 2:25 p.m.

Indy 500 time trials, KNX, 9:45 a.m., 12:45, 4:45, 5:45 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, KWKK, 7 p.m.

Padres vs. Houston, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.



HOMEcoming PARTY FOR STAGGS

Steve Staggs of Cerritos College reaches home safely in fifth inning Friday, of Southern California championship game with Long Beach City College. Viking catcher

Jim Gmur made good stop of bad throw, but Staggs jarred ball loose to score third Falcon run in 9-1 win. Umpire is Buddy Griffith. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

PATRON SAINT OF THE T-FORMATION

Clark Shaughnessy Dead

Clark Shaughnessy, patron saint of modern T-formation football, is dead at the age of 78.

Shaughnessy was a fullback for the University of Minnesota in 1911-1914. He was an obscure college coach for many years until he revived the T-formation and took Stanford University to an undefeated season and beat Nebraska in the 1941 Rose Bowl, 21-13.

Later he became head coach of the Rams, and was an adviser to owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Halas, a friend of 40 years, said, "He had one of the great inventive minds of all-time, and he lost none of his enthusiasm or devotion even in recent years. Clark was a master strategist and organizer, and it was my privilege to have had him as a technical adviser on the Bears staff for 12 years."

Shaughnessy was born at St. Cloud, Minn., March 6, 1892, and after leaving the University of Minnesota, roamed the country in coaching jobs. His first job as head coach was at Tulane in 1915, and he stayed there for 11 years. His 1925 team was national champion. In 1927 he went to Loyola of New Orleans, but switched to the University of Chicago and was coach of its last football team in 1939.

George Allen, current Rams head coach, recalled he and Shaughnessy were associates for eight years on the Bears staff. "He had a great football mind. I think his greatest asset was his offensive thinking. He opened your mind to possibilities. He was always changing things. It was a privilege to have been associated with him."

Stanford football coach John Ralston said, "He was one of the most loved coaches in all of football. He was a great guy and probably contributed more to football than anyone."

Peto Kmetovic, a half-back on Shaughnessy's Rose Bowl team that was quarterbacked by Frankie Albert, said, "He was at Stanford only a short time, but what a contribution he made."

Shaughnessy was born at St. Cloud, Minn., March 6, 1892, and after leaving the University of Minnesota, roamed the country in coaching jobs. His first job as head coach was at Tulane in 1915, and he stayed there for 11 years. His 1925 team was national champion. In 1927 he went to Loyola of New Orleans, but switched to the University of Chicago and was coach of its last football team in 1939.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	9	.719	—
New York	18	16	.529	6
Detroit	15	15	.500	7
Boston	14	17	.452	8½
Washington	13	19	.406	10
Cleveland	11	17	.393	10
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	22	10	.688	—
Minnesota	20	10	.667	1
Oakland	16	17	.485	6
Chicago	14	17	.452	7
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	10½

Friday's Results

Angels 5, Oakland 4.
Chicago 9, K.C. 3.
New York 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
Balt. 4, Wash. 3.
Minn. at Mil., rain.

Games Today
Angels at Oakland (Dodgers 2-4).
Minnesota (Perry 5-2) at Milwaukee (Bryant 2-3).
Kansas City (Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (Lynn 2-3).
Milwaukee (McNally 6-1) at Washington (Drum 2-4), night.
Detroit (Wilson 2-3) at New York (Stallons 3-3).
Cleveland (McDowell 4-3) at Boston (Culp 2-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
New York	17	16	.515	½
St. Louis	15	15	.500	1
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	3
Philadelphia	13	20	.394	4½
Montreal	11	20	.355	5½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	13	.594	4
Dodgers	19	14	.576	4½
Houston	17	18	.486	7½
San Fran.	17	19	.472	8
San Diego	16	21	.432	9½

Friday's Results

Dodgers 11, S. Fran. 5.
New York 4, Phila. 0.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
Atlanta 3, Cincl. 1.
San Diego 10, Houst. 8.

Games Today
San Francisco (Perry 4-4) at Dodgers (Foster 2-3), night.
New York (Kosman 1-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 1-1), night.
Cincinnati (Marion 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Rees 2-3).
Chicago (Holtzman 4-3) at St. Louis (Carroll 2-4).
Atlanta (Stone 4-1) at Cincinnati (Simpson 5-1).
Houston (Griffin 1-5) at San Diego (Corkins 2-0), night.

Seaver One-Hits Phillies

NATS' 8TH LOSS IN A ROW Birds Get Second Chance, Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Merv Rettenmund doubled and Curt Motton scored him with a pinch single Friday night to bring Baltimore an 11-inning 4-3 victory over Washington in a game everyone but first base umpire Bill Kunkel had thought the Orioles had lost two innings before.

In a hectic ninth inning, Kunkel first ruled that Boog Powell had grounded into what would have been a game-ending double play, but when Senator first baseman Mike Epstein apparently bobbled the throw Kunkel reversed the call with Dave May scoring the tying run.

Rettenmund was sent up as a pinchhitter to open the 11th and doubled off loser Darold Knowles. Motton cracked his single to center for the game-deciding run.

Pete Richert picked up the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Senators dropped their eighth consecutive game.

Frank Howard hit his 12th homer of the year in the eighth inning to give the Senators a 3-2 lead, but the Orioles tied the score in the ninth on three walks and Powell's force play.

The victory was the ninth for the Orioles in their last 10 games.

BALTIMORE	WASHINGTON
Rettenmund 2b	Howard 1b
Motton 3b	May 2b
Knowles 4b	Epstein 3b
Richert 5b	Williams 4b
Howard 6b	Blair 5b
Howard 7b	Blair 6b
Howard 8b	Blair 7b
Howard 9b	Blair 8b
Howard 10b	Blair 9b
Howard 11b	Blair 10b
Howard 12b	Blair 11b
Howard 13b	Blair 12b
Howard 14b	Blair 13b
Howard 15b	Blair 14b
Howard 16b	Blair 15b
Howard 17b	Blair 16b
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Howard 97b	Blair 96b
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Howard 100b	Blair 99b

McGinn 5-Hits Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lefthander Dan McGinn pitched a five-hitter to win his second game in a row as a starter Friday night, leading Montreal to a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

McGinn, who came out of the bullpen and tossed a 3-0, three-hitter at New York Monday night to hand Tom Seaver his only loss of the season, blanked the Pirates until the seventh when Willie Stargell slammed a 456-foot triple to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen.

BRITISH AUTO DUO INJURED IN ACCIDENT

LAVINA, Argentina (UPI) — British drivers Andrew Cowan and Brian Coyle were seriously injured Friday after smashing up their car on a mountainous portion of the World Cup auto rally.

Cowan was reported to have suffered a fractured skull and Coyle was badly shaken up in the accident. It appeared their Triumph overturned on a mountainous road in below-freezing weather.

Cowan and Coyle had been among the first ten in the London-to-Mexico City rally when the participants re-entered Argentina after a grueling spin through Chile.

Broken Bat Single Gives Cards Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jose Cardenal's broken bat single in the seventh inning scored Joe Hagie from third base giving St. Louis a 1-0 victory over Chicago Friday night.

The loss, combined with the Mets' victory over the Phillies, reduced the Cubs' lead in the Eastern Division of the National League to one-half game, with the Cardinals one behind.

Hague led off the scoring inning by singling to right off Phil Regan. Mike Shannon then got a single but was forced at second on pinch hitter Vic Davalillo's ground ball as Hague went to third.

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
Becker 2b	Cardenal 2b
Becker 3b	Javier 3b
Becker 4b	Shannon 3b
Becker 5b	Shannon 4b
Becker 6b	Shannon 5b
Becker 7b	Shannon 6b
Becker 8b	Shannon 7b
Becker 9b	Shannon 8b
Becker 10b	Shannon 9b
Becker 11b	Shannon 10b
Becker 12b	Shannon 11b
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ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

part," Spencer smiled, "and that's exactly how it was at El Paso. We were also a scrappy team that was always coming from behind — just like we're doing now. It's a good feeling and a good sign."

Naturally, the Angel bullpen was conspicuous by its presence again.

Tatum hurled three and one-third innings to reap his second victory. He surrendered a stinging two-run single by Dave Duncan that put the Athletics ahead in the sixth and he served up Mincher's ninth homer of the season in the ninth but he was still all pitcher.

Colbert's HR in 10th Tops Astros, 10-8

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nate Colbert drilled a two-run homer in the 10th inning Friday night, giving San Diego a 10-8 victory over Houston that ended the Astros' winning string at four games.

The Padres scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game after an error by Houston shortstop Denis Menke opened the gates.

Colbert's homer came in the 10th inning, his first since May 1, when he hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning of a 10-8 victory over Houston that ended the Astros' winning string at four games.

SOCK HAPPY Chisox Rip Royals, 9-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Berry slammed two home runs and Gail Hopkins hit another Friday night as the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Berry's first home run came in the first inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the second inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the third inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the 13th inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. He hit a two-run homer in the 14th inning, off pitcher Steve Carlton. 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Ducks Take to Pac-8 Heat

FOREMAN 12-5 FAVORITE TO MAINTAIN PERFECT RECORD

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

George Foreman, who hopes to gain a heavyweight title shot against champion Joe Frazier one of these days, tackled old trial horse George Raft (Scrap Iron) Johnson tonight at the Forum in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds. Don't bet that Johnson will be around at the finish, although he did go 10 rounds with Frazier a few years back.

Foreman, 21, who weighs 215, is a 12-5 favorite. First fight is at 8.

In an interesting semiwindup, former world bantam-weight champion Lionel Rose faces Mexico City's Raul Cruz in another scheduled 10-rounder. Although the Australian opened a 10-8 favorite, the bout now is rated even.

Foreman has been a busy man in compiling a 19-0 record since he turned pro only 11 months ago. He has

fought in Madison Square Garden, Miami, Houston, Seattle, Las Vegas, Cleveland and Scranton, Pa. He already has signed for a match in Philadelphia 10 days after the one with Scrap Iron.

Obviously Foreman is not frightened of old Scrap. An Olympic Games champion, Foreman has registered 16 knockouts during his 19-bout spree. Interestingly, Frazier at the same stage had almost an identical record to Foreman — 17 knockouts and two decisions.

Rose lost his bantamweight title last Aug. 22 at the Forum when he was stopped by Ruben Olivares in five rounds. Lionel blamed weight-making for the setback, and now is campaigning as a featherweight.

Cruz is No. 5 ranked world featherweight. He has won and lost with Chucho Castillo.

Two other 10 rounders complete the card: Rogelio Lara vs. Antonio Garcia (118); Raul Soriano vs. Irish Gil King (147).

Bruins, Trojans Trailing

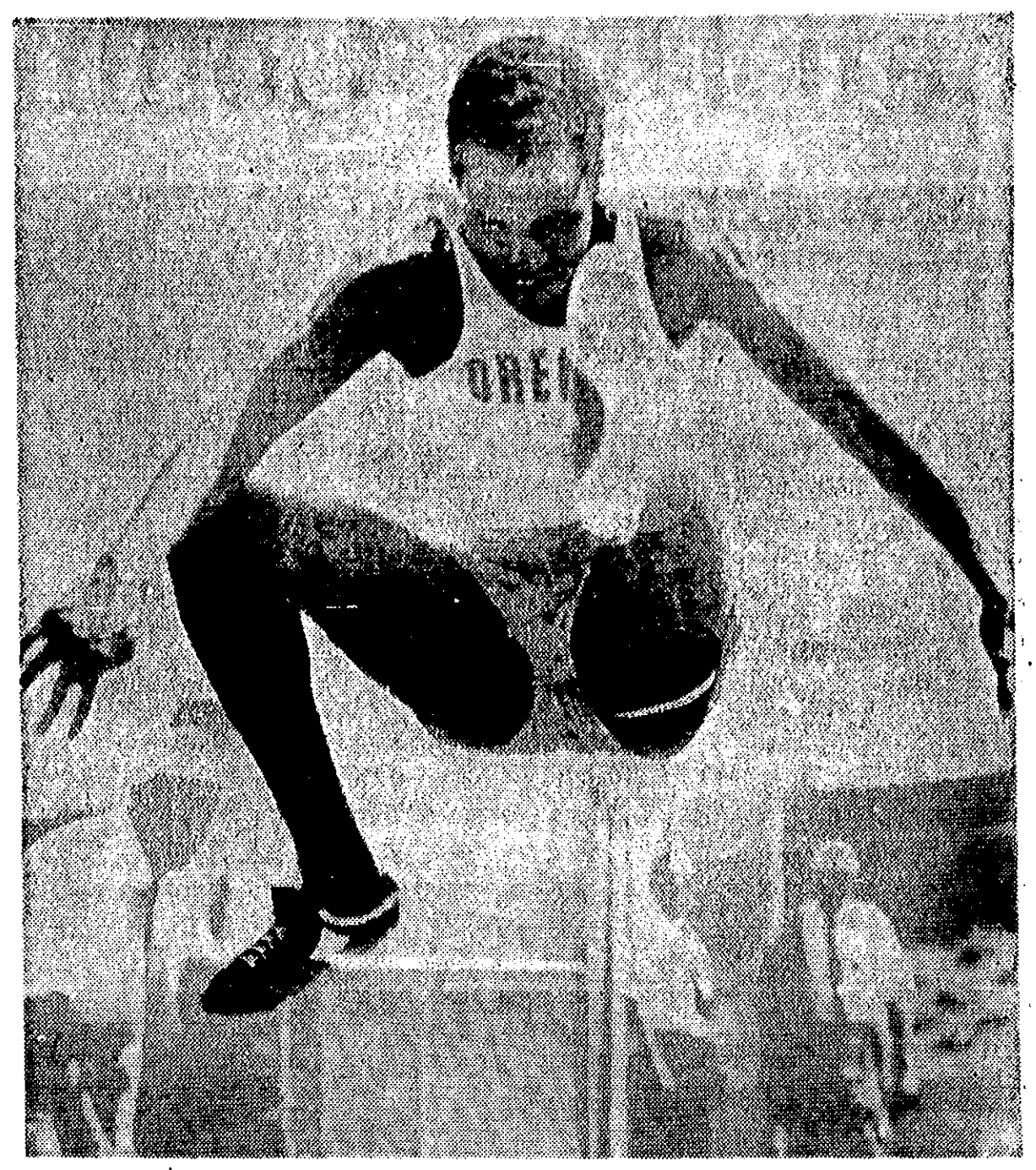
University of Oregon sophomore, Jim (Bouncy) Moore, soared to the best long jump of his career and a meet record 26 feet Friday as his team built a big lead on opening day of the Pacific-8 track and field championships at UCLA.

Moore, from San Diego, had gone 25-8 as a freshman but his previous best this campaign had been 25-1. After undergoing abdominal surgery in January, it wasn't even known for sure whether he would be able to compete this spring.

The 6-foot-2, 170-pounder broke the meet record of 25-8 3/4 set by teammate Tom Smith last year.

A second meet record came in the 3,000-meter steeplechase on the hot afternoon when Washington's Jim Johnson ran the gruelling race in 8:47.6, lowering the 8:49.4 set by Oregon Duck Ken Moore in 1966.

Four finals were decided on opening day as Oregon piled up 44 points. Washington earned 25, Washington State 20, defending champion UCLA 14 and Southern California 12. Stanford, California and Oregon State trailed with 4, 3 and 2 respectively.



JUST CALL HIM BOUNCY

For a long jumper, Bouncy Moore couldn't have been tagged with more appropriate first name. Oregon U. athlete bounced meet record to 26 feet in Pacific-8 Conference finals at UCLA Friday. Moore's closest pursuer, UCLA's Johnny Johnson, was eight inches back.

—AP Wirephoto

Collegians 'Driving' Key to City Golf Title Hopes

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Gary Sanders will not be in the City Golf Championship that begins with qualifying today at El Dorado, and the availability of Steve Cook and Dick Mortensen will depend upon their driving — of a car.

Sanders, captain and No. 1 player on USC's talented team, said Friday that he had not phoned in an entry

because he is leaving Sunday for the Pacific-8 tournament in Berkeley.

The former National Junior champion had an 8:07 starting time. Someone else apparently phoned in his entry.

Since Sanders would have been the tourney favorite, the USC publicity department was asked to verify his entry. It called on Tuesday and said Sanders would play. The announcement was made Thursday.

"I read it Thursday night and I thought I'd better inform you," Sanders said Friday. "I'm sorry for the misunderstanding. I'd like to play, but I will be out of town."

Cook, Mortensen and several members of the Cal State 49er golf team may be out of town, too. They play this morning in the PCAA tournament in Santa Barbara, but El Dorado has a 3 p.m. starting time for them.

49ers Rap Three HRs, Bow to San Jose, 12-10

SAN JOSE — Cal State Long Beach saw a five-run lead, and perhaps the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. baseball crown, slip through its hands Friday in a 12-10 loss to San Jose State.

The 49ers end their season with a doubleheader today, John Keisler and Ed Ratleff trying to cool

off the Spartan bats. Meanwhile San Diego State and Cal State L.A., still both in the title picture, meet in a twin bill.

Long Beach, with only six home runs in 47 games, pushed its total to nine in the first three innings Friday. Jim Carter cracked a three-run blast in the first frame and a two-run shot in the third.

Steve Liebeck followed Carter's second blow with a solo homer over the centerfield fence, giving the 49ers a 6-1 lead.

San Jose cut the deficit to 6-3 and 6-5 before grabbing a 10-6 edge in the sixth and tacking on two insurance runs in the seventh.

Cal State rallied with

LONG BEACH		SAN JOSE	
M'Innes ss	4 3 0	Lintz 2b	4 3 0
D'can lf	4 1 1	C'ham cf	3 2 0
Selma 2b	3 1 0	Corder ss	4 2 0
Carler 1b	3 3 6	Holtz cf	4 2 0
Munoz 3b	4 0 0	Ariza lf	5 3 1
L'beck rf	4 1 2	Rodas 2b	3 0 0
Sandoli ph	1 0 0	G'her rf	3 0 0
D'mrest cf	2 1 0	Sigori lf	1 0 0
Legli c	2 0 0	McKibb 1b	2 0 0
Bailey c	1 0 0	Rusk p	0 0 0
Erwin p	0 0 0	Whitell	0 0 0
Clins p	0 0 0		
Plin ph	0 0 0		
McClint p	0 0 0		
DeLeon p	0 0 0		
Lewis ph	1 0 0		
Totals 32 10 8 9		Totals 39 12 15 11	

Cal State L.B.	303	000	004	10
San Jose State	102	205	20X	12

E-Selma, Blodgett, Munoz, Lintz 2. 2B-Ariza, HR-Carter 2, Liebeck, Corde McLachlan 5B-Martinez, Sac-Dunon, SF-Liebeck, DP-San Jose, Long Beach, LOB-Long Beach 4, San Jose 10.

IP H R ER BB SO

Brown (L, 2-1) 7 2 3 4 5 2 3

McCarthy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

DeLeon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rusk (W) 6 1 3 8 10 10 6

Whitell 2 3 0 0 0 0 0

WP-Brown, T-3:30.

Husky, UCLA Crews Shine

(Continued from Page C-1)

Huskies, Bruins and Stanford in today's final. The Indians were the only surprise qualifier, edging UC Irvine in the first morning heat by less than a foot. Both crews were logged in 6:11.0.

Although the morning qualifiers are conceded some edge because they did not have to row again in the afternoon, Lockyer

didn't feel the repechage took much out of the 49ers.

"Crew is a crazy sport," he reported. "We didn't row as much today as we would in a workout. The only difference is the emotional factor."

"We had to extend very little in the repechage. We took an early, big lead and simply maintained it."

Competition begins this morning at 9 a.m. with the freshman eights petite final (consolation) and concludes with the varsity eights championships at 1 p.m.

Finals, petite finals and specialty races are scheduled at 10-minute intervals from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

In the drawing for lane assignments for today's Grand Final, the Bruins and Huskies, to spectators' delight, drew lanes three and four.

Friday's results:

VARSITY EIGHTS

Heat 1 — Stanford 6:11.0, UC Irvine 6:30.1, Loyola 6:20.3, UC Santa Barbara 6:30.1, San Diego State 6:34.9, St. Mary's 6:43.3.

Heat 2 — Washington 6:14.1, California 6:20.4, Western Washington 6:23.0, Southern California 6:29.5, Oregon State 6:40.7.

Heat 3 — UCLA 6:10.4, Cal State Long Beach 6:21.6, British Columbia 6:22.1, Oregon 6:42.4.

REPECHAGE

Heat 1 — UC Irvine 6:17.0, British Columbia 6:18.7, Southern California 6:26.1, San Diego State 6:29.1.

Heat 2 — Stanford 6:17.0, California 6:17.2, Oregon State 6:25.4, Oregon 6:32.3, St. Mary's 6:36.0.

Heat 3 — Cal State Long Beach 6:16.5, Western Washington 6:21.6, UC Santa Barbara 6:21.7, Seattle 6:45.3.

FRESH EIGHTS

Heat 1 — UCLA 6:23.6, Orange Coast College 6:25.0, Stanford 6:36.2, St. Mary's 6:44.4, UC Irvine 6:53.4, UC Santa Barbara 6:55.9.

Heat 2 — Washington 6:28.1, Southern California 6:31.1, Cal State Long Beach 6:34.4, UC Santa Barbara 7:09.4.

Heat 3 — Loyola 6:26.3, California 6:28.1, Santa Clara 6:47.0, Oregon 7:04.1.

FRESH REPECHAGE

Heat 1 — UC Irvine 6:19.7, UC Irvine 6:19.9, Santa Clara 6:19.6, UC Santa Barbara 6:24.7.

Heat 2 — Stanford 6:41.5, Southern California 6:43.5, no third.

Heat 3 — California 6:32.2, St. Mary's 6:32.1, Cal State Long Beach 6:33.0.

JV EIGHTS

Heat 1 — Orange Coast College 6:22.4, British Columbia 6:28.1, San Diego State 6:32.2, Oregon 6:41.4, Southern California 6:47.4, UC Santa Barbara 6:52.6.

Heat 2 — Washington 6:31.9, UCLA 6:32.7, California 6:34.4, Cal State Long Beach 6:36.2, Stanford 6:45.6, UC Irvine 6:54.4.

FOUR-COXSWAIN REPECHAGE

Heat 1 — Pacific Lutheran 7:09.4, Oregon 7:20.0, California 7:20.6, Stanford 7:22.0, California 7:23.8.

Heat 2 — Washington 7:19.8, Loyola 7:40.4, Oregon 7:45.4.

FOUR-COXSWAIN REPECHAGE

Heat 1 — Oregon Coast 7:30.9, California 7:31.4, UC Irvine 7:32.9, Oregon 7:34.3.

Heat 2 — Loyola 7:26.1, UC San Diego 7:34.4, Stanford 7:35.4, Santa Clara 8:01.8.

LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHTS

Heat 1 — Washington 6:25.1, UC Santa Barbara 6:30.5, Oregon State 6:48.2, Southern California 6:53.4, UC Santa Barbara 6:56.2.

Heat 2 — UCLA 6:36.4, San Diego State 6:41.7, California 6:42.4, Cal State Long Beach 6:45.6, St. Mary's 7:17.6.

LIGHTWEIGHT REPECHAGE

Heat 1 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 2 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 3 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 4 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 5 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 6 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 7 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 8 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 9 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 10 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 11 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 12 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 13 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 14 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 15 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 16 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 17 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 18 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 19 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 20 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 21 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 22 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 23 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 24 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 25 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 26 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 27 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 28 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 29 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 30 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 31 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 32 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 34 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 41 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 43 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 44 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 53 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 56 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 59 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

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Heat 62 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 63 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 64 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 65 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 66 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 67 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 68 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 69 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 70 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 71 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 72 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 73 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 74 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 75 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 76 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 77 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 78 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 79 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 80 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 81 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 82 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 83 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 84 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 85 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 86 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 87 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 88 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 89 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 90 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 91 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 92 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 93 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 94 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 95 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 96 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 97 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 98 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 99 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Heat 100 — Oregon State 6:47.0, Oregon 6:49.6, Santa Clara 6:55.9.

Protest Upheld, Lancers Retain Moore Crown

Lakewood High was declared a Moore League baseball champion Friday after a special meeting of representatives from each school.

The Lancers protested a potential playoff tie with Wilson and their appeal was upheld.

Lakewood (12-2-1) was declared winner based on a percentage basis over the Bruins (11-3-1). The possibility of a game Friday night at Blair Field had existed because league bylaws state that a tie game can be replayed if it affects the championship.

Stars Fall in Indiana

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mel Daniels scored 16 of his 18 points in the final quarter in leading a drive that carried the Indiana Pacers to a 109-93 victory over the Stars Friday night in the first game of the American Basketball Assn. championship play-off.

The second game of the best of seven series will also be played here Sunday.

The Pacers, Eastern Division champions, had six players in double figures, led by captain Freddie Lewis with 22 points and Rob Netolicky and Roger Brown with 19 a piece. But it was the 6-9 Daniels, the league's No. 2 rebounder, who broke open a tight ball game in the final period after being plagued by foul trouble early in the game. The former New Mexico star picked up three fouls in the first eight and one half minutes of play and sat out most of the game.

When he returned to action in the fourth period he took charge under the offensive basket and pumped in eight fielders.

Area Baseball

CIF A PLAYOFFS

Avalon Bishop 200 000 0-1 2 2
Howell and Bowman; Summers, Schomberg 000 000 0-0 0 0
Correspondent: BILL JOHNSON

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Lynwood 012 001 00-4 11 3
San Gabriel 000 001 11-3 9 9
Barr, Hughes (7) and Butlin; Emerson, Taylor (4) and Gaultreau (7) and Hickum.
Correspondent: JOHANNA SCILLIERI

FREWAY LEAGUE

La Habra 000 000 0-0 2 1
Lowell 018 120 4-4 9 9
Romero, Ellis (5) and Wallis; Doak, Wood (6) and Davis.
Correspondent: STEVE LEE

WHITMONT LEAGUE

Monte Vista 100 000 2-5 12 3
Whittier 110 000 6-3 6 2
Odum and Deladurante; Kachaturian and Kinsley.
Correspondent: LEONARD MAUGHAN

SAN ANTONIO LEAGUE

La Serna 000 030 100 8-4 10 6
Starr, Fisher (4) and Churchill, McEneaney (5); Strom, Davis (7) and Graham.
Correspondent: MIKE WIDELL

SUNSET LEAGUE

Westminster 000 000 0-0 1 2 1
Marina 000 000 0-0 0 2 0
Bene and Milne; Aurilio and Anderson.
Correspondent: RICK PRIEST

Non-league

Valley Christian 300 001 2-6 6 3
Elsmore 020 303 3-8 9 7
Saarloos, Verhoeven (6) and Debie; Byrd and Stockpile.
Correspondent: JOHN LEFEVRE

49er Surfing Team in Championships

The Cal State Long Beach surfing team is among five league champions to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council Championships Sunday at Malibu Surfider Beach, with competition beginning at 8 a.m.

Other teams are defending champion San Diego State, UC San Diego, UCLA and Santa Clara. Each school will enter a 12-man surfing team and a five-man paddling team.

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BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Can Dust Commander Hold Up?

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 15, 1970. 2:15 p.m. Day of 25-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

4424 - FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8327	Track Surveyor	120	6	4	2	1	1	1	Jockey	4.40
8328	Granite Amigo	120	11	7	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	22.70
8329	Wild West Wind	117	5	12	1	1	1	1	Lambert	10.20
8330	Larry's Lass	109	3	5	1	1	1	1	Viquez	7.00
8331	Laurie's Turn	113	12	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	21.30
8332	Alco	109	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.80
8333	Ruckadoo	118	1	8	1	1	1	1	Rosales	13.90
8334	Coragousus	113	7	3	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	36.40
8335	Formal	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	8.90
8336	Perishan	120	2	9	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	12.70
8337	Smalls Time	112	9	1	1	1	1	1	Hilton	12.70

Time - :22, :45-5, :57-4.5, 1:10-3.5. Clear, track fast. \$2 mutual pool \$18.48. Track Surveyor, under light urging, moved near early from along

4425 - SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8338	Winman	114	11	5	1	1	1	1	Toro	6.50
8339	Kerr-Thump	114	9	2	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	72.10
8340	Bay Barones	110	1	2	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	49.40
8341	Old Man	120	4	7	1	1	1	1	Rosales	6.00
8342	Papa's Lark	110	5	10	1	1	1	1	Wagon	11.20
8343	Old Man	120	4	7	1	1	1	1	Wagon	30.20
8344	Mary's Rainbow	109	12	3	1	1	1	1	Viquez	51.10
8345	Dimpled Glory	112	10	8	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	62.00
8346	Formal	116	11	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	2.40
8347	Pass the Pie	120	6	12	1	1	1	1	Pineda	4.10

Time - :23-4.5, :48-2.5, 1:13, 1:38-2.5. Clear, track fast. \$15.00-7.80-6.00. Kerr-Thump, under light urging, moved near early from along

4426 - THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, Maidens 2 year old fillies. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8348	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8349	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8350	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8351	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8352	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8353	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8354	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8355	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8356	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8357	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-3.5, :46, :58-2.5, 1:11. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4427 - FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Maidens 3 year olds bred in Calif. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8358	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8359	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8360	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8361	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8362	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8363	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8364	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8365	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8366	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8367	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-2.5, :45-4.5, 1:11. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4428 - FIFTH RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old colts & fillies. Allowances. Purse \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8368	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8369	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8370	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8371	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8372	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8373	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8374	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8375	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8376	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8377	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-2.5, :45-4.5, 1:11. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4429 - SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8378	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8379	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8380	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8381	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8382	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8383	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8384	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8385	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8386	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8387	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :21-4.5, :44-2.5, :56-2.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4430 - SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8388	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8389	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8390	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8391	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8392	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8393	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8394	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8395	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8396	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8397	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :21-4.5, :44-2.5, :56-2.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4431 - EIGHTH RACE, One mile on turf, 4 year olds and up. Classified at Allowances. Purse \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8398	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8399	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8400	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8401	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8402	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8403	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8404	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8405	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8406	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8407	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :21-4.5, :44-2.5, :56-2.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4432 - NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$12500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8408	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8409	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8410	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8411	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8412	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8413	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8414	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8415	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8416	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8417	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-2.5, :45-1.5, :57-1.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4433 - TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8418	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8419	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8420	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8421	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8422	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8423	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8424	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8425	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8426	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8427	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-2.5, :45-1.5, :57-1.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along

4434 - ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500.

Index	Horse	W	P	P	S	T	R	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8428	En Route	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	10.00
8429	En Route	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8430	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8431	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8432	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8433	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8434	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8435	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8436	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60
8437	En Route	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Alvarez	9.60

Time - :22-2.5, :45-1.5, :57-1.5. En Route, under light urging, moved near early from along



WHIRL AWAY THOSE BRUISES
Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander gets unique whirlpool treatment in preparation for today's running of Preakness Stakes. Dust Commander injured front ankle during May 2 Derby and some heat developed. On a two-legged racer, the injury would be termed a wrenched ankle.

—AP Wirephoto

Rich Californian Lures Strong Field

Arts and Letters, overwhelming selection as the finest thoroughbred in the United States last year will make his first appearance in the West today when he faces a strong field in the \$100,000-added Californian at Hollywood Park.

The Californian, first 100-grander of the season at the Inglewood track, will be run at a mile and one-sixteenth, and could provide Arts and Letters with his richest victory since he upset Majestic Prince in the Belmont Stakes last year.

Expected to challenge the national champion are Nodouble, winner of the Californian last year and top-ranked handicap horse off 1969 and Ack Ack, winner of two successive sprint races at Hollywood Park.

Nodouble, the Ver-

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Crampton a 'Tattletale'?

FORT WORTH (AP) — "Tattletale," a woman spectator shouted Friday when Australian Bruce Crampton approached the ninth green at the Colonial Country Club course.

Crampton was a key figure in the disqualification ruling Thursday on South African Harold Henning.

His action in calling for the ruling on Henning brought considerable criticism from his fellow professionals in the second round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitational.

"All he had to do was call it before Harold signed the card," grumbled Ken Sill. "What's this business about his caddy agreeing with him? Of course the caddy is going to agree. What do you think he would do?"

On the first round's last hole, Henning hit a tree off the tee with his ball going into a hazard.

He walked into the staked-out area, leaned on his driver, then changed clubs and, holding his iron only in his left hand, touched it to the ground. Crampton called a warning that he was in a hazard.

Henning completed play on the hole, taking a bogey five. Lunn, who was scoring for him, marked a five on the card for a 69 total. Henning signed it.

Crampton later notified officials Henning had grounded his club in the hazard, which calls for a two-stroke penalty. That would give him a seven on the hole. After interviewing all the players and caddies involved, Henning was disqualified and the ruling stood through a lengthy meeting Friday.

Henning said he did not know he was in a hazard. Lunn said he did not see it.

DeVincenzo Fashions Blazing 66, Catches Trevino, Smith

FORT WORTH (AP) — Argentinian Roberto deVincenzo bolted out of the pack with a four-under-par 66 Friday and tied Lee Trevino and upstart Bob Smith for the second round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 46-year-old deVincenzo, victim of the famous scoring error in the 1968 Masters, had the day's best round for a 36-hole total of 136, four-un-

der-par on the proud old Colonial Country Club course that snapped back at the elite field.

Trevino, who shared the first round lead with South Africa's Gary Player, hung in with a par 70 while Smith, who had never before been close to sharing the lead in a pro event, took a 69.

Player, along with the legendary Ben Hogan, was among the multitude that found the teeth of the

course that had been humbled Thursday by a record 27 subpar scores.

Player, who said "I played like a dog on the front nine," where he took a 40, finished at 74 for 104. The 57-year-old Hogan, a five-time winner of this event, stumbled on an ailing left knee with a fat 77 for 146.

Cold and wind were largely responsible for the high scores.

Smith had an excellent

FANFARE



Lee Trevino	66-70	136
Bob Smith	67-69	136
Roberto De Vincenzo	70-66	136
Homero Blancas	68-68	136
Walter Barber	68-68	136
Art Wall	69-69	138
Frank Beard	69-69	138
Bob Charles	69-69	138
Gary Player	70-68	138
Rod Funke	70-68	138
Larry Ziegler	70-68	138
Lionel Hebert	70-68	138
Bobby Nichols	70-68	138
Joel Goldstrand	71-67	138
Bobby Wilcox	71-67	138
Terry Wilcox	71-67	138
Dick Lof	71-67	138
Gene Lillier	71-67	138
Bob Lunn	71-67	138
Rives McBe	71-67	138
Hale Irvin	71-67	138
Bert Greene	71-67	138
Kel Nagle	71-67	138
Jack Nicklaus	71-67	138
Tom Shaw	71-67	138
Dave Dooley	71-67	138
Jim Wiechers	71-67	138
Lon Graham	71-67	138
Julius Boros	71-67	138
Ron Cerrudo	71-67	138
Les Elder	71-67	138
Doug Sanders	71-67	138
Gibby Gilbert	71-67	138
Bill Sikes	71-67	138
Bobby Cole	71-67	138
Johnny Aaron	71-67	138
Bob Murphy	71-67	138
Dave Marr	71-67	138
Don Bies	71-67	138
Binky Henry	71-67	138
Hale Irvin	71-67	138
Gav Brown	71-67	138
Bruce Devlin	71-67	138
Tommy Arnold	71-67	138
Bruce Crampton	71-67	138
Juan Rodriguez	71-67	138
Jim Colbert	71-67	138
Al Gelberger	71-67	138
Johnny Post	71-67	138
Tom Weltskopf	71-67	138

Unser Indy Favorite as Qualifying Begins

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser emerged as the solid favorite to win the Indianapolis 500 pole position Friday as drivers completed two weeks of time trials to fill the 33-car field.

The official qualifying runs begin at 11 a.m. today and 200,000 people, mostly Hoosiers, will pay \$2 each to watch the motor sport version of beat the clock.

Ford had performed flawlessly.

"I think I can get several laps in the 172 mph bracket and possibly one at 173," Unser said, "but it will take ideal weather to do it."

Most observers had predicted, however, that cagey A. J. Foyt, a three-time Indy winner and the pole sitter last year, would get his Coyote-Ford in contention. He waited until late Friday afternoon to do it.

Liquori Vs. Keino; Gray Runs 9.1w

Combined News Services

A classy field of track and field performers, featuring Kip Keino and Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters, John Carlos and Charlie Greene in the 100 meters, and a two-mile relay with world record potential, highlights the second annual Martin Luther King Games today at Villanova Stadium near Philadelphia.

Keino heads a five-man team from Kenya and will compete in the 1,500 meters and two-mile relay. Since arriving here Tuesday Keino, the 1,500-meter Olympic champion, has tried to play down talk of records. He says he is in only fair condition and thinking in terms of winning not setting world records.

In addition to Keino and Liduori of Villanova, the 1,500-meter race includes Howell Michael of William and Mary, NCAA indoor champion; John Baker of Maryland, John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club, Frank Murphy of the New York A.C. and Byron Dyce of United AA.

Missouri sprinter Mel Gray set one record and had another wiped out by too much wind Friday as Kansas began its trek toward a fourth Big Eight championship.

Gray won his 220-yard heat in 20.4, smashing the old record of 20.7 by Charley Greene of Nebraska in 1967.

Karlter, Gray won his 100 preliminary in 9.1 seconds, but the wind was 12 miles an hour during that race.

Klecker, Truckers Risk Lead

Unbeaten and unscored upon Ed Klecker faces his stiffest test of the season tonight when his V.B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood face Camarillo in a doubleheader at Mayfair Park, starting at 7:30.

Lakewood has an 8-0 record, Camarillo 6-0 in the Pacific Coast Softball League. Camarillo started the year as the Oxnard Kings but has changed sponsors.

Klecker has pitched 120 consecutive scoreless innings, 36 in league, and fanned 236 while winning 18 games. He has received bat support from Jim Herrick, Mark Bailey, Max Mallet, Dennis Cormack and Nick Hopkins.

Bailey, returning from a broken wrist, drove in the deciding run that gave Klecker both wins against South Gate last week. Klecker won the opener, 4-0, then hurled five innings in relief to take the nightcap.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—270 anglers on 9 boats caught 225 yellowtail.

Oceanside—69 anglers on 5 boats caught 204 barracuda, 36 bonito, 134 calico bass, 1 halibut, 1 salmon, 39 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—49 anglers on 3 boats caught 133 yellowtail, 20 rockfish, 4 halibut, 222 miscellaneous.

Salmon Pier—26 anglers on 2 boats caught 133 halibut, 29 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 35 anglers on 1 barco caught 5 barracuda, 2 calico bass, 1 bonito, 20 perch.

North Landing—58 anglers on 2 boats caught 102 barracuda, 24 bonito, 40 calico bass, 16 rock cod, 7 sculpin, 2 halibut, 1 mackerel.

Redondo—53 anglers on 3 boats caught 407 calico bass, 37 bonito, 1 halibut, 175 rock cod, 41 anglers on 1 barco caught 3 halibut, 30 bonito, 315 mackerel, 135 rockfish.

North Landing—32 anglers on 3 boats caught 215 calico bass, 2 halibut, 3 sheepshead, 77 rock cod, 400 perch, sculpin.

Davey's Ledge—60 anglers on 2 boats caught 110 barracuda, 82 calico bass, 21 bonito, 4 sculpin.

Pacific—42 anglers on 3 boats caught 231 barracuda, 139 calico bass, 132 bonito, 4 halibut, 18 sheepshead, 11 sculpin, 55 halibut, 3 whitefish.

Seal Beach—88 anglers on 2 boats caught 79 halibut, 96 barracuda, 17 calico bass.

Idaho Football Coach Ousted

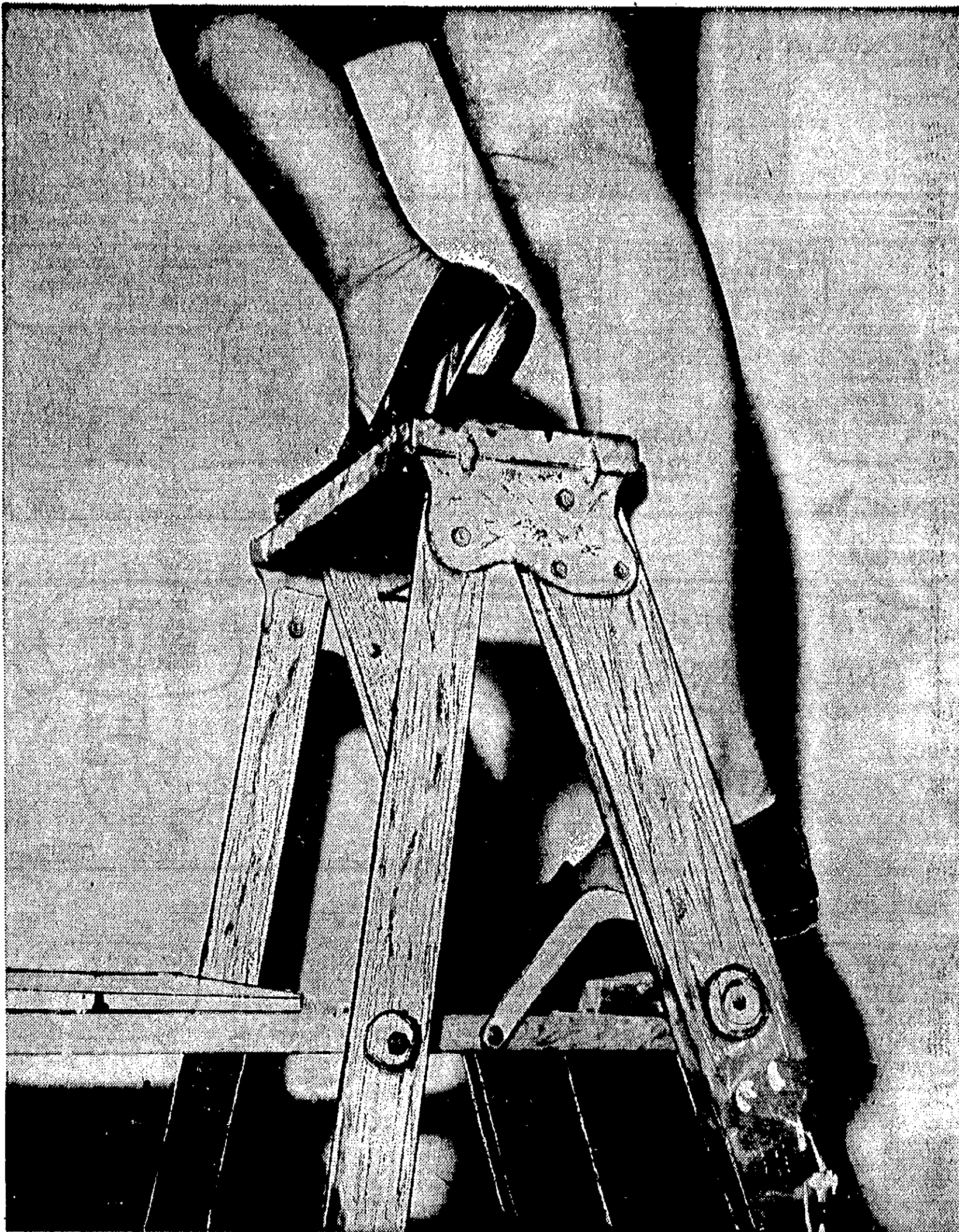
MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Y. C. McNease, head football coach at the University of Idaho for the past two years, was fired Friday by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, university president.

Hartung said McNease had been asked to resign earlier by the school's athletic board of control but had refused.

Reported unrest by members of the football team and other complaints brought the recommendation from the athletic board of control, Hartung said. In two years at Idaho McNease had compiled a record of seven victories and 10 defeats.

International League

Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1
Columbus 2, Louisville 4
Tidewater 6, Richmond 3
Rochester 11, Toledo 2



Safety tip: Don't work on any of the top 3 rungs of a stepladder. Always have your newspaper's reader accident insurance.

Your next step could cost you a mint.

The cost of an accident comes high these days even when you have insurance.

The \$100 a day hospital room is here. Everything else is up, up, up.

All the more reason for getting and keeping our reader service policy now. If you are hurt in an accident, at home, school, work, in your car, almost anywhere, it pays you sizable benefits, despite the tiny premium. It pays in

cash directly to you to use as you wish...no matter what other insurance you collect, even Medicare.

Cash is what you need. Cash is what you get!

Now, before you take that next step, use the coupon in this advertisement. There is no medical examination. There are no age limits. Act now. Your new policy will be mailed to you promptly.

How your policy pays—

POLICY PAYS FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH UP TO \$10,000.00

At home, work, play, or school	Auto, truck, farm machine wrecks; pedestrian	Bus, taxi, subway, streetcar wrecks	Freeway, tollroad, airplane wrecks	Railroad passenger car wrecks
\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00
Increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to				
\$800.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$8,000.00	\$10,000.00
Above benefits reduced one-half after age 65. Double dismemberment pays same as death. Single dismemberment pays half as much as death.				

POLICY PAYS FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS UP TO \$3,490.00

\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days)	\$2,550.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT, to and from hospital	\$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT in doctor's office or hospital	\$10.00
SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT—Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum	\$900.00

POLICY PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS AS MUCH AS \$70.00

MEDICAL EXPENSES—Up to \$6 for treatment, 5 visits	\$30.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT	\$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT	\$10.00

POLICY PAYS FOR 11 SPECIFIED DISEASES, TO \$1,000.00

ADDED: 75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, and typhoid, up to \$1,000.00

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes except as fare-paying passenger on commercial flight.

ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

The above is only a partial description of terms and provisions of National Casualty Company policy form 6415.

It's easy to order now.

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:

Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

CHECK ONE

☐ I am first in my family to apply for policy. I therefore am not enclosing any money but agree to pay \$1.00 premium each month. I designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver said premium to you.

☐ One member of my family is already insured on \$1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose \$11.50 for my annual term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____

City, State _____ ZIP _____

I enclose \$_____ (\$11.50 each) for annual term policies for the following members of my family living at above address.

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #4 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Co.

Subscription Agreement — Check One Below

☐ The morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the ☐ morning Independent, ☐ evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

Act now. This is a valuable reader service to you from—

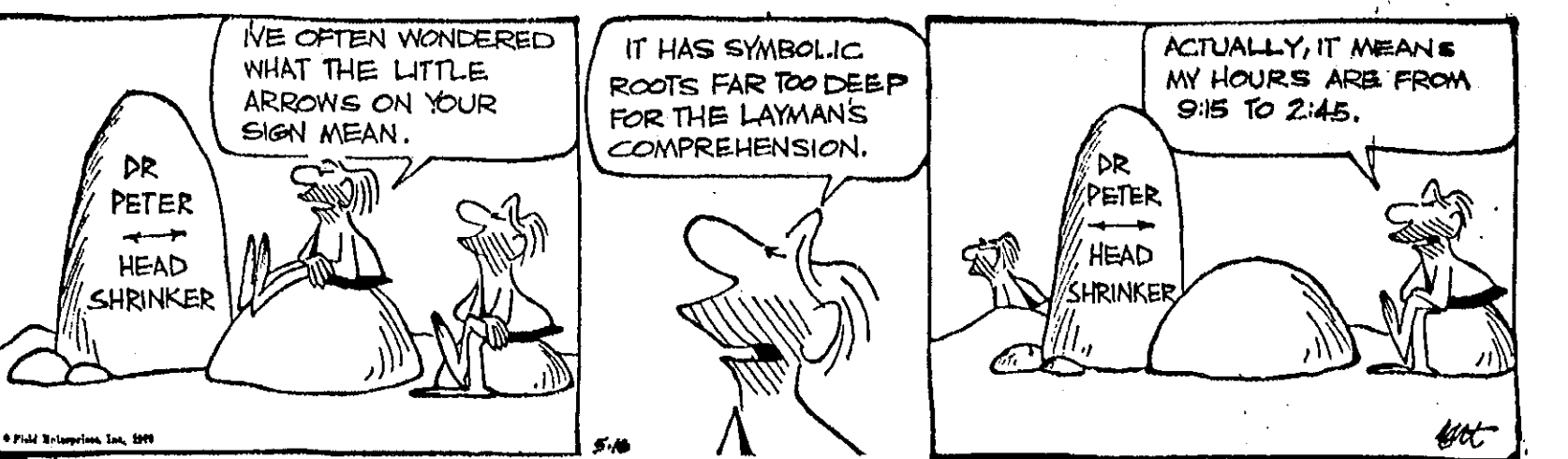
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DICK TRACY



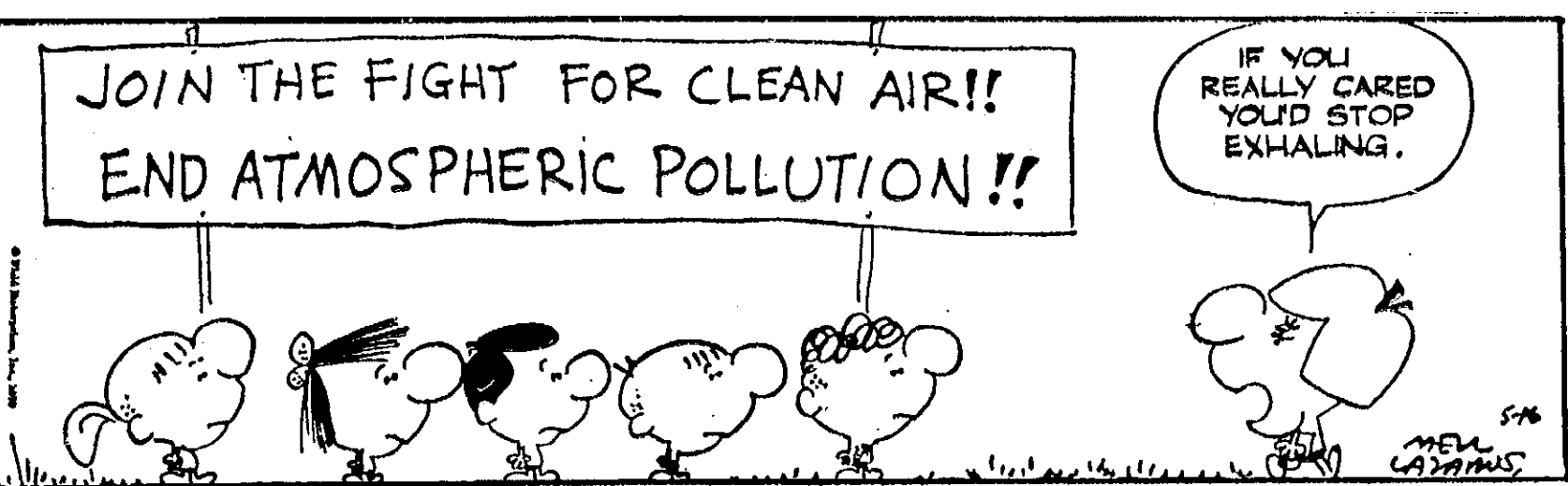
By Chester Gould

B. C.

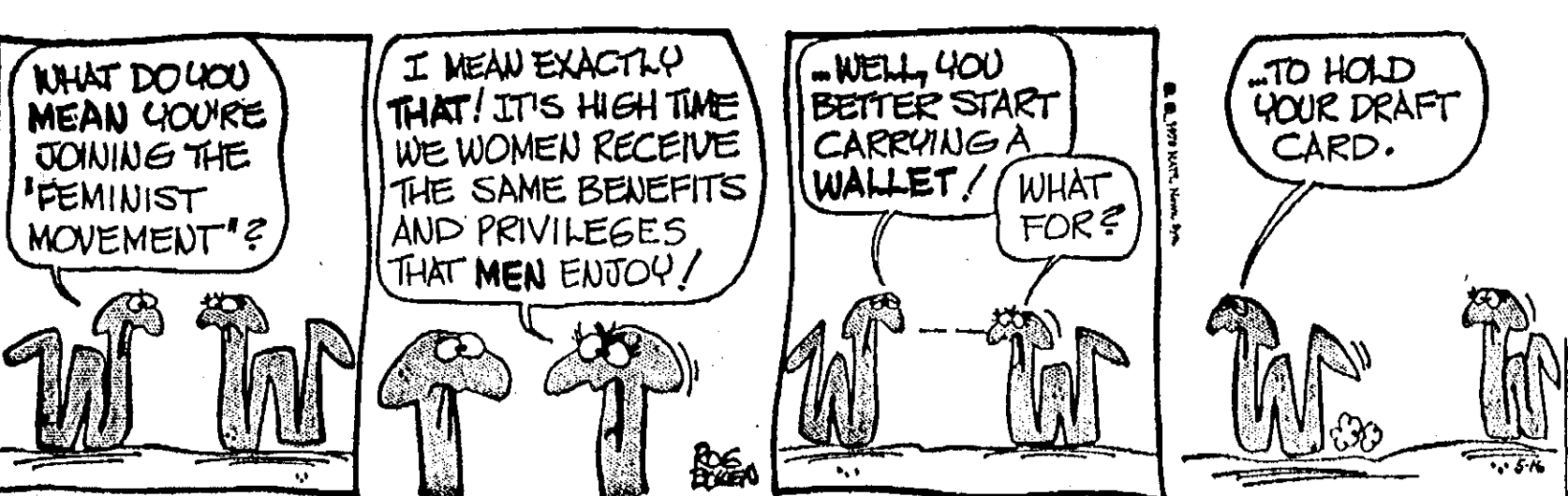


By Johnny Hart

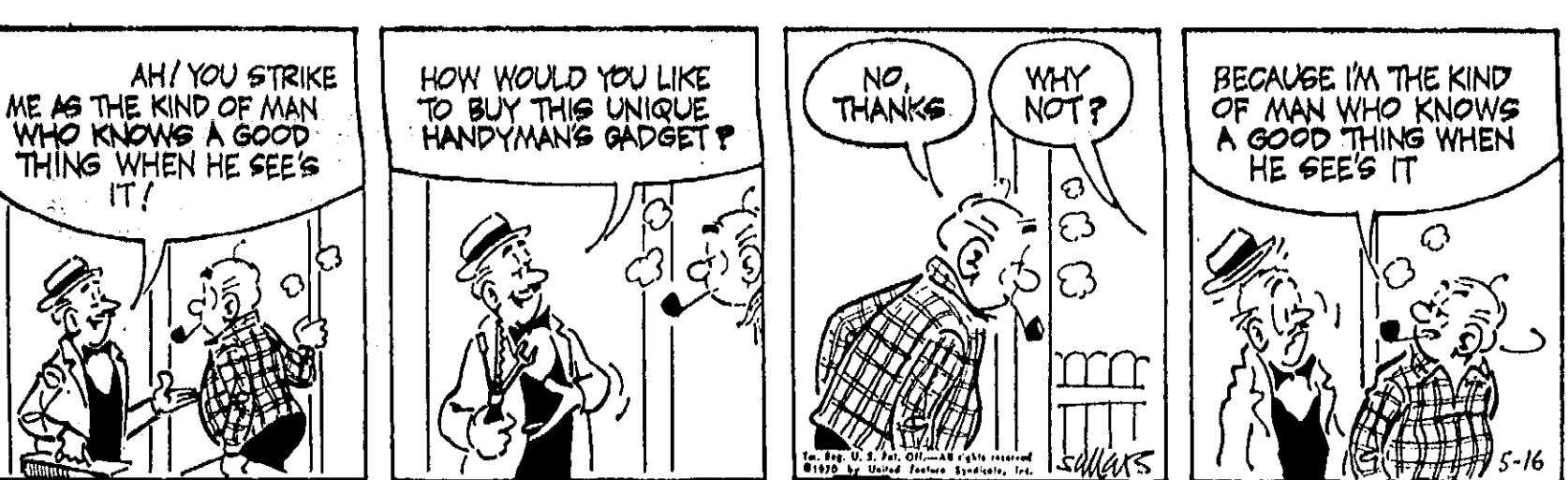
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

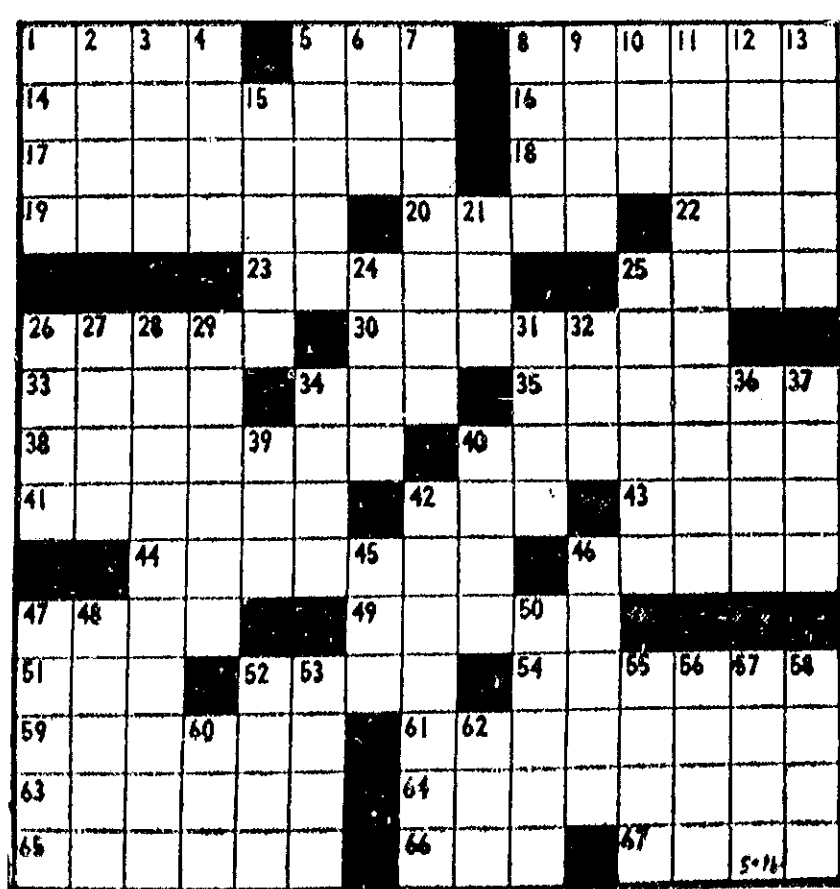


EB and FLO



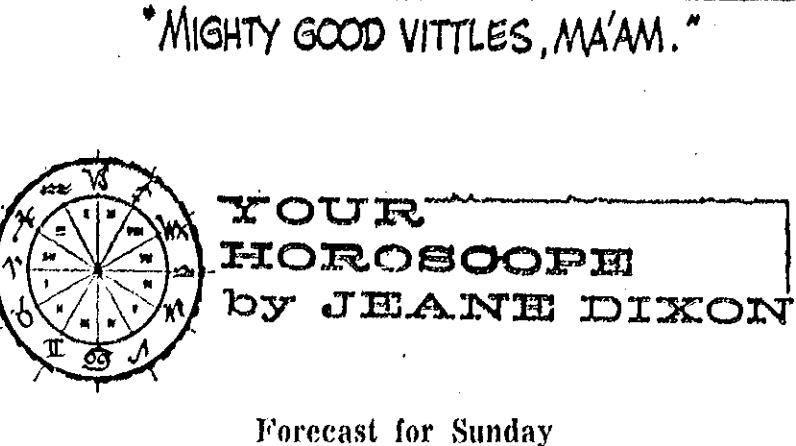
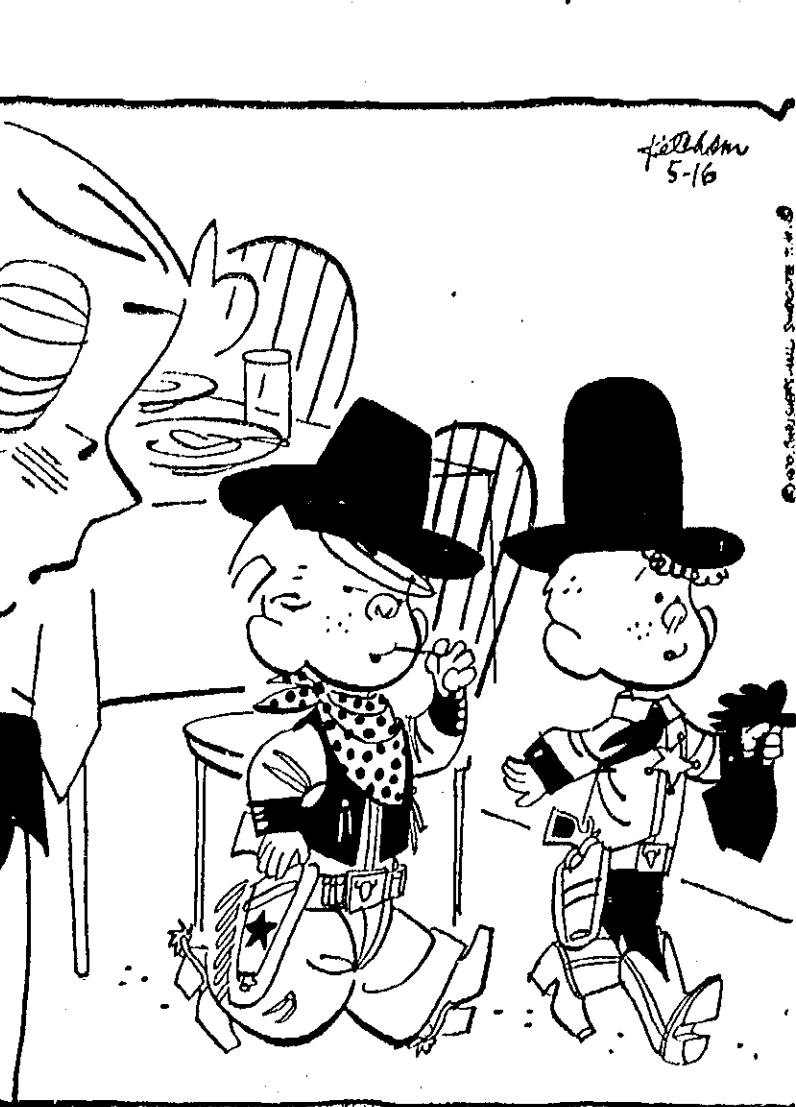
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Transfer of title
 - Chasm
 - Expunges
 - First move
 - Business deal
 - Change course of
 - Mend again
 - Strengthens
 - Jeopardy
 - Make edging
 - Sedate
 - El —
 - Household items
 - Pertaining to knowledge
 - Of time
 - Golf gadget
 - Straw mattress
 - Charges with gas
 - Hostilities
 - Villain
 - Animal
 - Silkworm
 - Spiral
 - Crosspatch
 - African village
 - Greek letter
 - de mer
 - Dangling croakadity
 - Plea
 - Refer
 - Fit for market
 - Uses up
 - Superseded
- DOWN**
- Rowan tree
 - Declare
 - Mother of Polk and Helmi myth
 - Norse explorer
 - Visitor
 - Spark streams
 - Relating to an apostle
 - Goofs
 - Emit vapor
 - Question
 - California city
 - 2 words
 - Biblical prophet
 - Begin earnestly
 - 2 words
 - Lock
 - Wedding vow
 - Centuries
 - Filch
 - Tragic king
 - Space
 - Parade director
 - Set
 - Alteration
 - Black goo
 - Hindu oil maker
 - Ireland
 - Timber tree
 - Metal cymbals
 - Ridge
 - one's trait
 - haukrts
 - Dove call
 - Escapade
 - Shatter
 - Genus of trees
 - Fossa
 - Says further
 - Minus
 - Separate
 - Nigerian people
 - Opera star
 - Wicked look
 - Girl's name
 - Salutation
- SCAR HEAT ROAST**
OOZE OATH ELDOR
ARISE THE LOVE
ANESTHETIC BEER
EDIE SAUNDERS
SIDESLIP ETA
WAYS RAID LACED
AGE MYSTIFY MADE
POSSE THE SPIES
ODE ETERNITY
INSPIRED SEAL
ROT FAR CHARLES
ABOMA APPELLE
TENET SEAS ERNE
ELEME EAST
- Puzzle of
Friday,
May 15,
Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! The coming year finds you enjoying the unfolding of your talents and potentials. Life is filled with excitement and change, and you have a great deal to accomplish. Fresh ideas to absorb and do something about. Daily routines this year even develop some dramatic, satisfying quality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This busy Sunday brings you intellectual stimulation and perhaps a little too much physical exertion. Close relatives and their desires become rather important to keep track of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your tendency for thrill alive as you go into an active and satisfying round of Sunday sociability. Visits made and received turn out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energy comes on stronger than usual. Spend a bit more than budgeted, just to get the full enjoyment of social opportunity. Make an extra effort to share your feelings with those you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your home and your neighborhood become the center for a happy series of incidents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends are full of interesting ideas. Visiting with them may well take up most of the day. Find a quiet spot sometime in the afternoon for a moment of reflection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Material concerns are not for general discussion this Sunday. Relax and observe how the world turns about. There is much to learn and note for future reference. Further investigation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Embrace the relative calm before the busy expansion that comes tomorrow. Wear clothes that are most suited to your fashion tastes, and get out to enjoy friends whose ideas are in the same realm as yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make this a peaceful Sunday. Attend to personal, special rituals; meditate. Your associates are in a congenial mood and very helpful if you let them be.

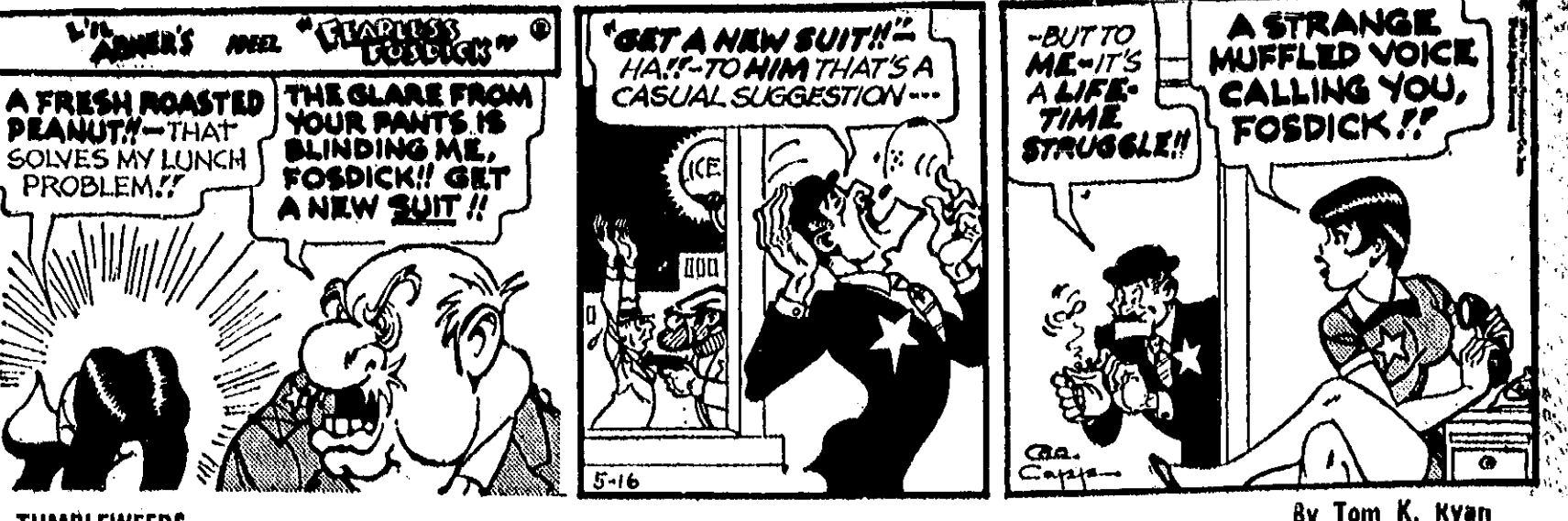
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others lead the way for much of the day, but this should not bother you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give you a holiday from serious concerns. It is time to plan a bit, renew old acquaintances, and cannot wait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The next now will include some of lasting emotional meaning in your experience. Get an early start; spend the whole day in exploration, discovery.

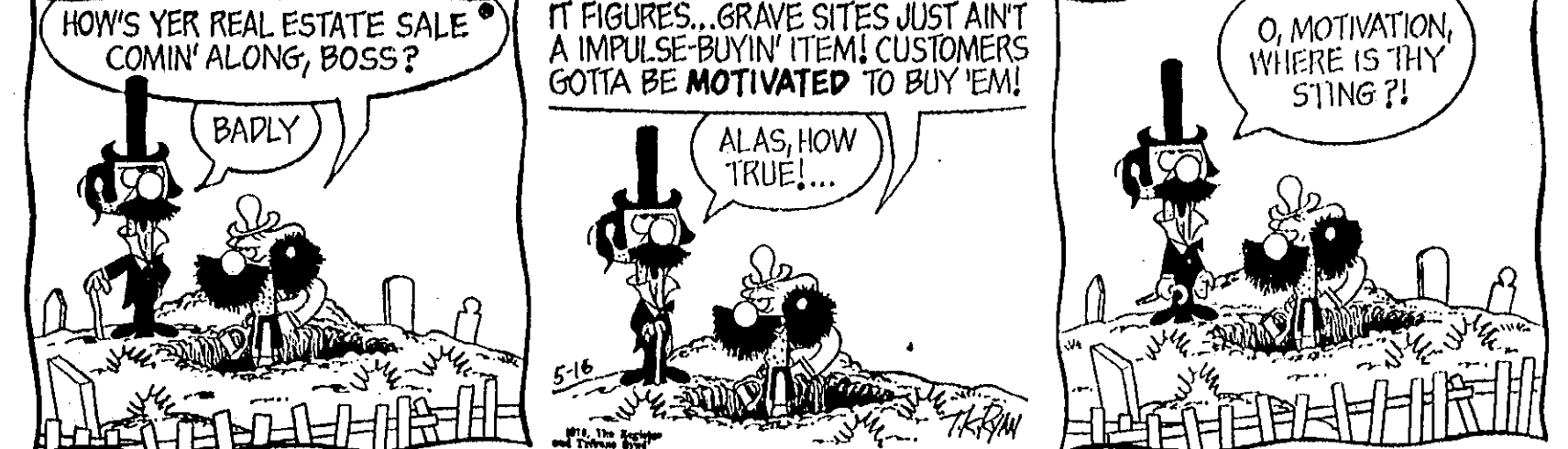
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home and family affairs are the most important activities this Sunday. Make a tour of inspection, see what can be changed and improved, talk over plans to do something about it.

L'IL ABNER



By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS



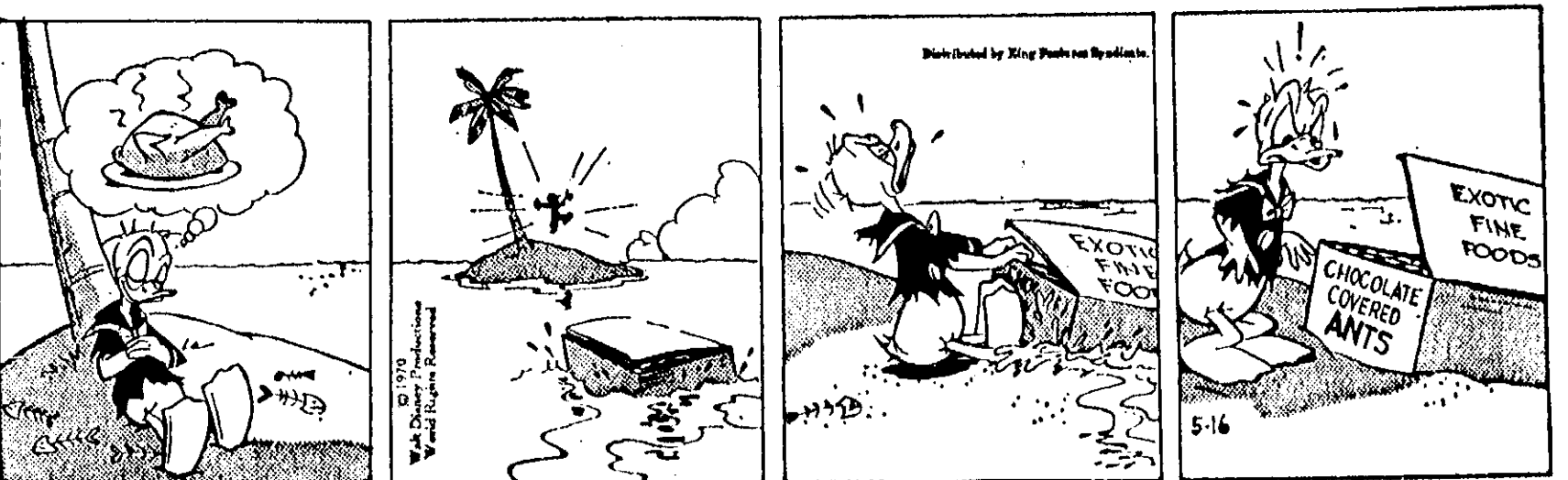
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



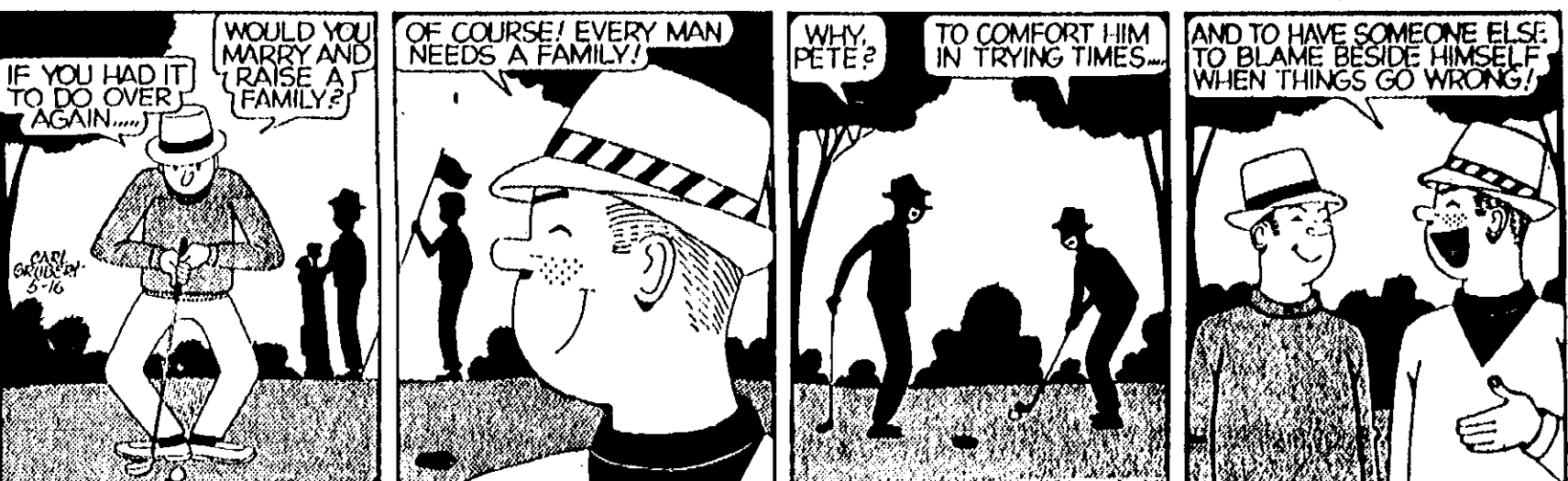
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



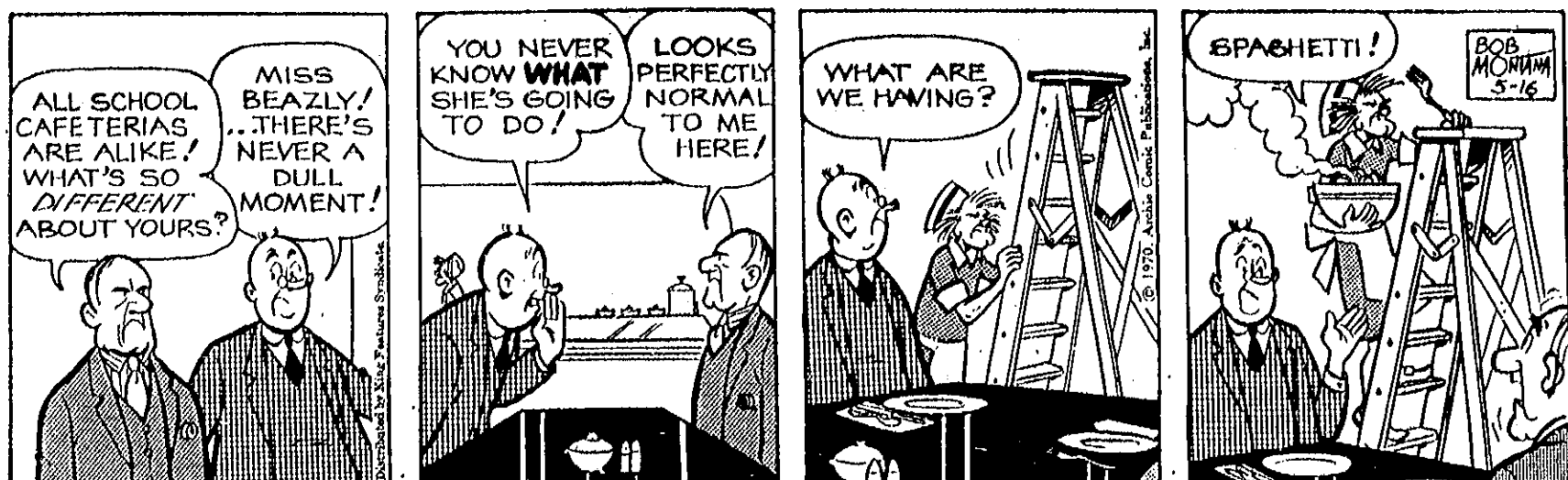
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



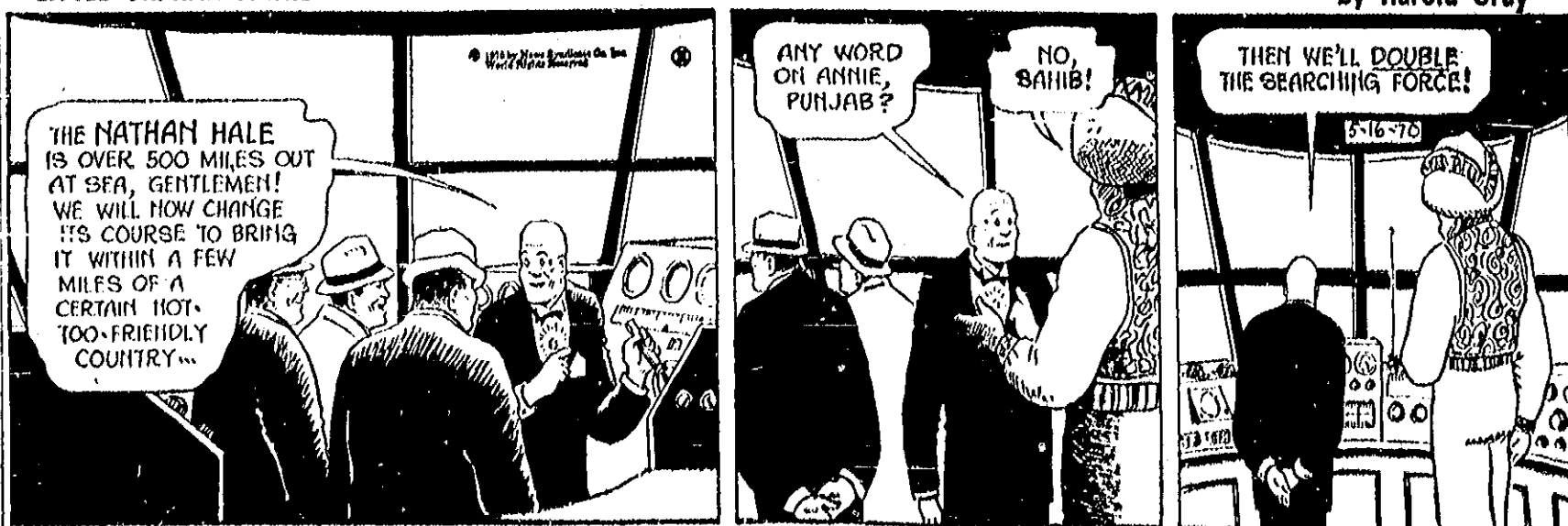
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

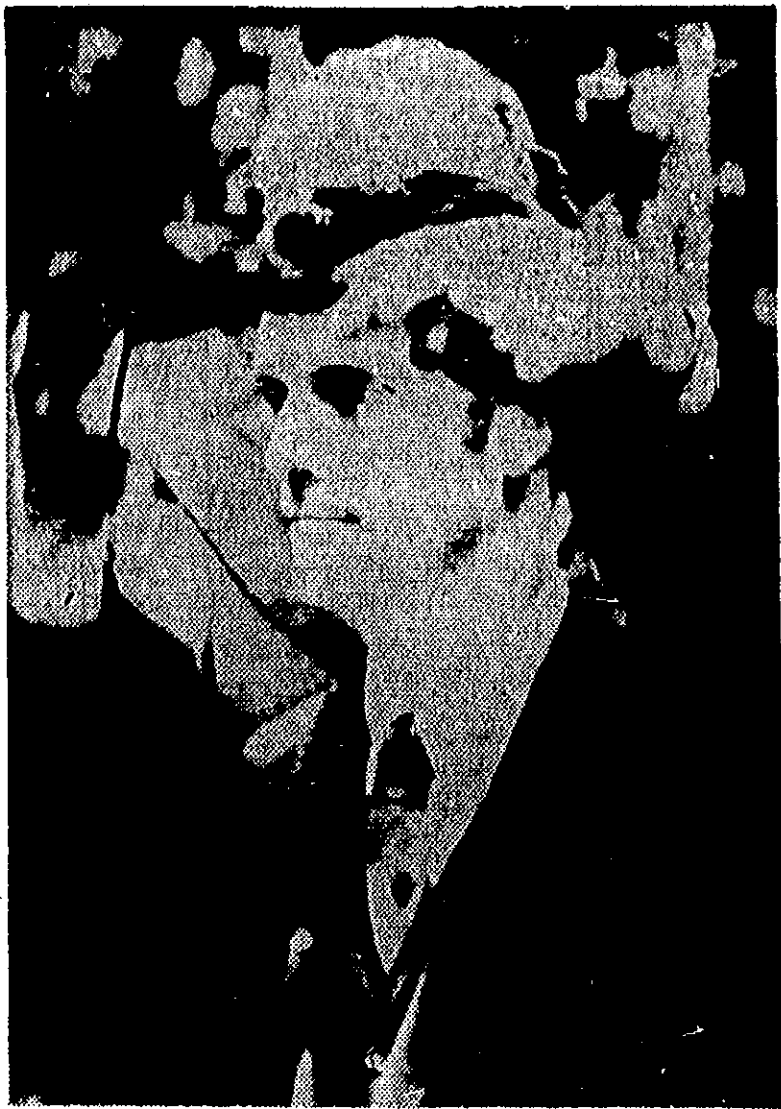


By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray



\$7 Million Freed for Water Job

7-17 8-185-12

for) PAUL M. Stone, engineer.

Thorsgaard (No)	San Fran	Pacific Is. Transport
Wyoming	San Fran	States Line

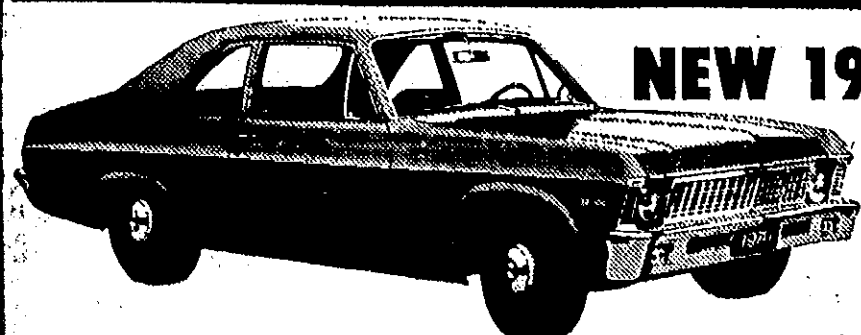
Church of Our Father
Forest Lawn-Cypress
Forest Lawn Mortuary.

Shocking? Yes. The IP-T's reporter, Barbara Fryor, was even hired right into these convalescent institutions without any check into her references. What she learned of abuses within these hospitals will be revealed in a 5-part series starting May 17, in these

Pr-Ed 3-185-12

GEORGE SEZ: WE DECLARE WAR ON PRICES!! 96 HR. REDUCTION SALE DURING OUR . . .

SPRING CLEAN-UP!!



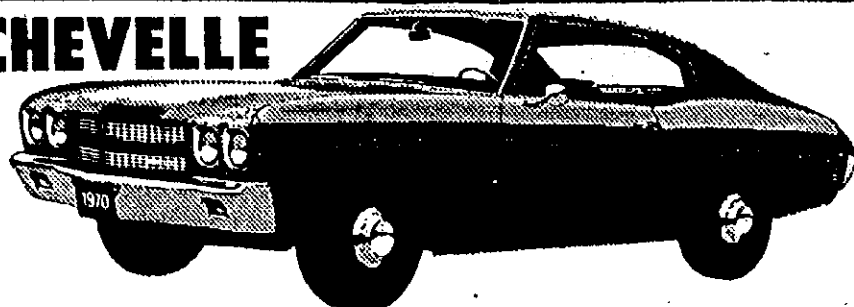
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Fully Factory Equipped. Serial #111270W206637. Stock #358.

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TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
\$70.00 is the total down payment. \$70.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2590.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.
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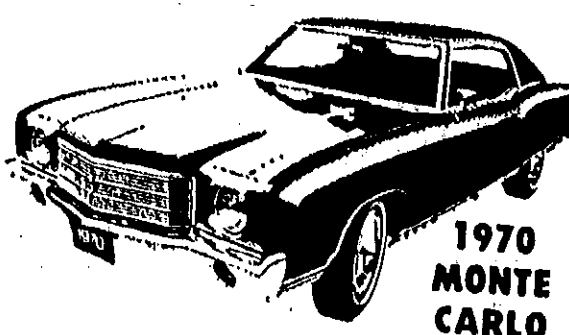
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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.19

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HUGE DISCOUNTS!

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DISCOUNT

'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.

"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

Vinyl trim, disc. seat belts, 1/2 glass, vinyl roof, black, air cond., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, pwr. strg., WSW, wtd. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spr. Ser. #164470C114563. Stk. #91.

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V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato bucket seats, head rests, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, dual exhaust, tilt steer, wtd. covers, WSW, elect. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164379L009346. Stk. #2910.

WINDOW LIST \$4769.55

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DISCOUNT

'69 CAPRICE CUST. CPE.

"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato back frt. seat, head rests, dr. edge guards, vinyl roof, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, pwr. strg., concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, frt. & rear bumper gds. Ser. #166479C012677. Stk. #2994.

WINDOW LIST \$4954.10

SALE PRICE \$3754.00

\$1200
DISCOUNT

'69 CAPRICE 4-DR. SDN.

"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato back frt. seat, head rests, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 335 HP, pwr. strg., WSW, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio. Ser. #166399L012255. Stk. #2925.

WINDOW LIST \$4975.05

SALE PRICE \$3775.00

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BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.



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QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'63 BUICK RIVIERA
Fully factory equipped. (TUJ920). Wow! What a buy. Hurry in now! **\$899**

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO
4-Door. Fully factory equipped. (WSF229). You have got to see this one! OK Warranty. **\$1599**

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sport Coupe. Fully factory equipped. (WSF887). A real bargain at a hard to find price **\$1299**

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA
Fully factory equipped. (VWS216). A gas saver. (VWS216). A great car for the wife OK Warranty. **\$1499**

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Fully factory equipped. (UUP978). This is just one of the many fantastic buys at George **\$1399**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'68 JAVELIN
Fully factory equipped. (WAR888). Get out of that chair & hurry on down now! **\$1499**

'67 BUICK RIVIERA
Fully factory equipped. (TZX349). Look at that price! **\$2599**

'67 CHEVROLET SS HARDTOP
Fully factory equipped. (TZR083). Yes, George sez: War on Prices ... **\$1599**

'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT
Fully factory equipped. (VAC912). Save now! Buy now! **\$1499**

'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Fully factory equipped. (TVM-246). Wow! What a buy. **\$999**

'66 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR"

Automatic trans., power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR COND., WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

\$30 Total **\$30** Total
Dn. Mo.
Pymt. Pymt. **\$599**

\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

LOW DOWN EASY TERMS

'67 CAMARO

Fully factory equipped. (TTR024). Best buy of the year!

\$50 Total **\$50** Total
Dn. Mo.
Pymt. Pymt. **\$1199**

\$50 Down and \$50 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.01 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'66 FORD 1/2-TON P.U.
Fully factory equipped. (T40185). Just the thing for those odd jobs ... **\$1099**

'66 PONTIAC
Fully factory equipped. (RUN934). Hard to find model. A steal at **\$999**

'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT
Low mileage car. Fully factory equipped. (THK908). Must see this one! **\$1199**

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
Loaded, R&H, automatic, pwr. strg., V-8, factory air, buckets. (VWM714). Blue Ribbon warranty **\$1399**

'66 FORD L.T.D.
Fully factory equipped. (VSP903). A beautiful looking car! **\$1099**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON
Fully factory equipped. (SS459A). Don't miss this buy **\$1299**

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (TSG246). Runs on pennies. **\$899**

'66 MUSTANG
Fully factory equipped. (TFR427). Just the car for the Jet Set **\$1099**

'66 T-BIRD
Fully factory equipped. (RVC901). What a Buy. OK Warranty **\$1399**

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS
Fully factory equipped. (YTZ-690). A great buy! **\$699**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. MAY 19TH

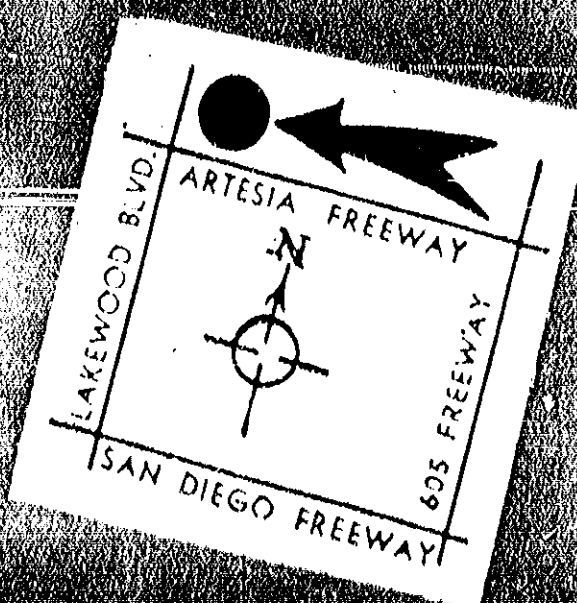
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



**ARTESIA BLVD.
AT
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"
OF ARTESIA FWY. 91
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD
OFF RAMP**

BARGAINS GALORE

BEST SELECTION IN AREA

EXCELLENT SERVICE FACILITIES

WILD SELECTION OF USED CARS

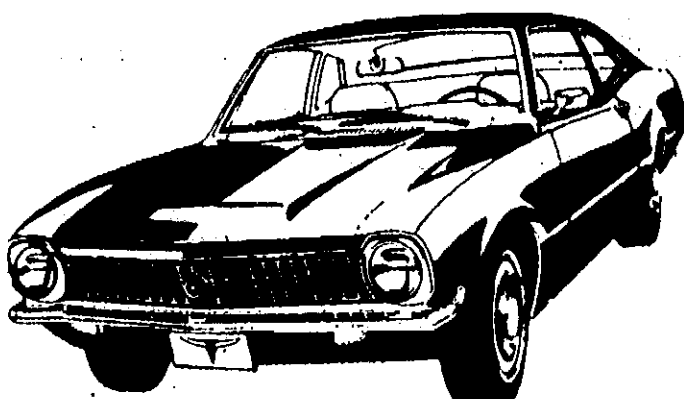
STOP IN AND SEE US NOW

1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 1V-6 Cylinder engine, fuel evaporation emission control system, Cruise-o-matic, AM radio, (5) 6x45x14 WSW tires, accent group. Serial #OK91T237712.

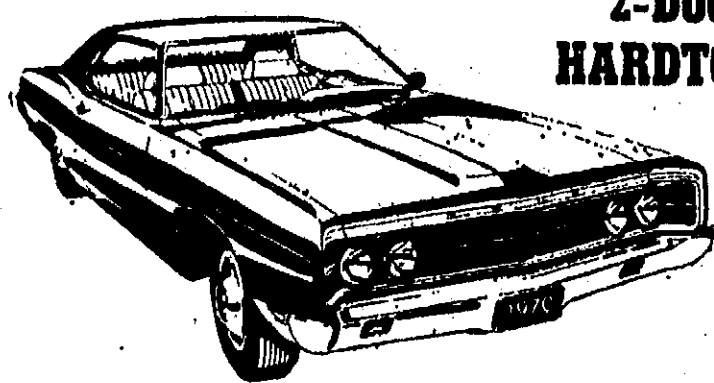
**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$2085²⁴



PACIFIC FORD

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

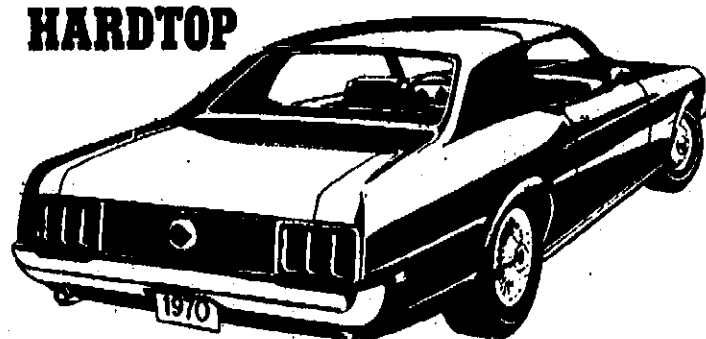


V-8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl seat trim, vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission, (5) 678x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Serial #0J58H102999. Factory Warranty.

**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$3315²⁸

1970 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-DOOR HARDTOP



V-8, Cruise-o-matic, Lendou roof, fuel evaporation emission, (5) E78x14 belted WSW, console, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe belts, warning light. Serial #0F04F141488. Factory Warranty.

**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$3283¹⁹

1970 FORD XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP

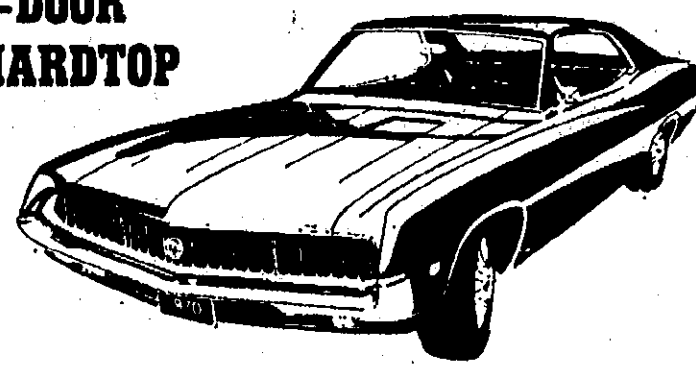


390 2V-V8, hi-back bucket seats, console, black vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, (5) 678x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass. Serial #0J60Y112681.

**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$3572³⁴

1970 TORINO GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP



429 4V-V8, Laser stripe, high back bucket seats, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) 678x14 belted WSW, console, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, hide-away headlamps, tinted glass, sporty wheel covers. Serial #0R35N106978. Factory Warranty.

**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$3493⁴⁷

TheMinihome:

Custom equipped with Cruise-o-matic, (5) 800x16.5 8-ply tires, radio, heater, tinted windshield, electric refrigerator, sink, storage cabinets, clothes closet, 3-burner range with window oven, butane

appliance system, 8-cylinder engine, ammeter & oil pressure gauges, extra cooling radiator, padded instrument panel, high output heater & defroster, fully carpeted, 30-gallon water tank. Serial #C366HG54314. Factory Warranty.

LIST
PRICE

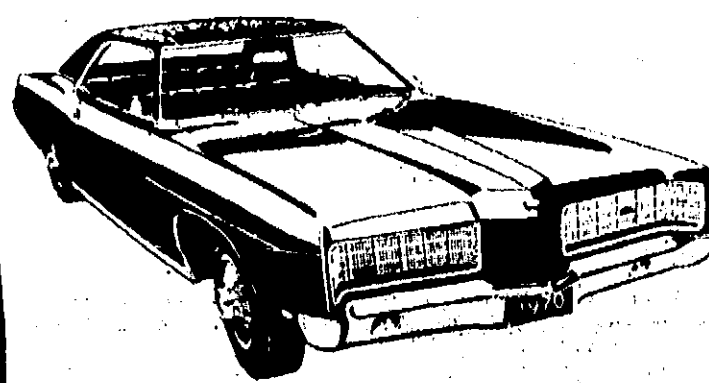
\$6887⁴⁷

SALE
PRICE

\$5733⁴⁷

PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -- 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1970 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP



390 2V-V8, green vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission control, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, (5) 678x15 belted WSW tires, body side moldings vinyl insert, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, warning light, wheel covers. Serial #0J62Y134009.

**DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED**

\$3564⁷⁴

FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS - - 3600 CHERRY AVE.

MUSTANGS

'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR

V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (PCA241).

\$995

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PCD978).

\$1295

'66 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SIX334).

\$1350

'66 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (SYL667).

\$1595

'68 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (#8T01J226189).

\$1795

'67 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. (TSE284).

\$1895

'68 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (WEB804).

\$2095

'64 COMET CALIENTE

Coupe. V-8, bucket seats, automatic, R&H, power steering, air conditioning. (OWT100).

\$795

'65 FORD XL 500

Coupe. V-8, bucket seats, automatic, R&H, power steering, air conditioning. (RQG122).

\$1195

'65 BUICK WILDCAT

Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats. (PGU181).

\$1195

'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON

Pickup Truck. V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater (V98201).

\$1795

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, R&H, air conditioning, vinyl top. (XEV253).

\$2095

'67 FORD CTRY. SEDAN

10-Passenger Station Wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H & FACT. AIR COND.

\$1795

'69 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN

Station Wgon. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (XJZ122).

\$2795

'66 DODGE POLARA

4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (SML041).

\$995

'69 TOYOTA

2-Door Sprinter, 4-Speed transmission, radio, heater, stereo tape, etc.

\$1295

'67 FORD L.T.D.

4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, R&H, air conditioning. (VUT332).

\$1595

'67 FORD L.T.D.

2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, R&H, air conditioning, vinyl top. (VIT957).

\$1895

'68 FORD TORINO G.T.

Fastback. Automatic, power steering, R&H, air cond., console, bucket seats. (553AST).

\$2195

'68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

10-Passenger Wagon. 390 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, air conditioning. WBV719).

\$2495

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power strg., R&H, air conditioning, vinyl roof. (ZMW237).

\$2895

ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL!

**OVER 100 FINE
USED CARS ON SALE**

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

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427-9827 DIRECT LINE 427-9827

Located S/W Corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

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2-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (JLC569).

\$295

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (TZC494).

\$395

'62 FORD FAIRLANE

2-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (QVY043).

\$395

'63 OLDS HOLIDAY 88

Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (XFB472).

\$395

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (KIY300).

\$495

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. (NWB870).

\$595

'63 THUNDERBIRD

Full power equipped including air conditioning. (FVF223).

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'66 RENAULT SEDAN

4-Door. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (SKL799).

\$595

'62 CADILLAC DE VILLE

Full power equipped including air conditioning. (NZZ184).

\$595

'64 COMET CALIENTE

4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. (FMM249).

\$695

'64 FORD GALAXIE

Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, radio & heater. (OLT284).

\$695

'66 COMET SEDAN

2-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard trans., air conditioning, R&H, vinyl roof. (RRD500).

\$695

'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC

Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RPA706).

\$795

'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500

4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (NQU241).

\$795

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-Door Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (HYZ458).

\$795

'64 THUNDERBIRD

Automatic, power steering, windows & seats, air conditioning. (OQE729).

\$795

'65 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (YDH486).

\$995

'67 TOYOTA CORONA

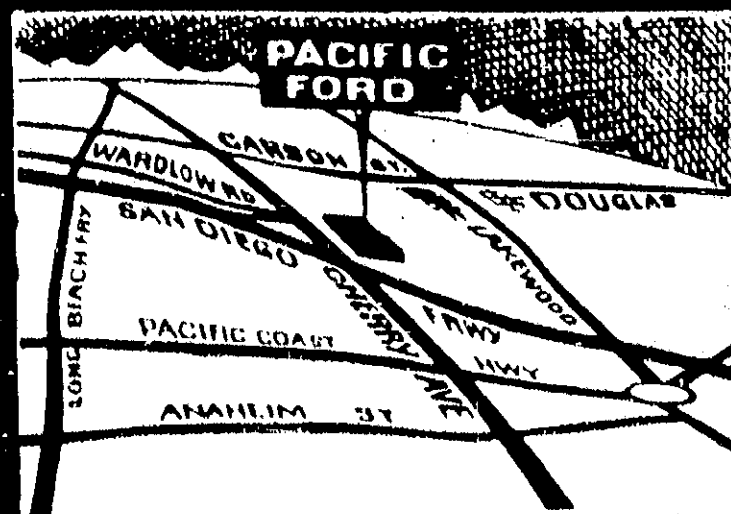
4-Door. 4-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (UVT067).

\$995

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES

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Cadillac. Exquisite Glenmore
series, with distinctive green
leather interior, this immaculate
car showroom finish, equipped with
top air conditioning, 111" wide
wheel, stereo, door & trunk
C. W. Sentinell cruise control. 6
by 60, 360, 3000. A truly luxuri-
ous car. Ser. 36064.

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7145 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH 391-2324

Cad. Eldorado, air leather inte-
rior, vinyl top, FM stereo, 6
speaker wheel, cruise control, 6
by 60, 360, 3000. Ask for Must
be 632 or 633-2521.

1975

A-1

'67 CAMARO

Rally Sport

parking crane finish lower with
metal blade striping & black lan-
guage top. 3000, 3000, 3000 and
bucketed seat interior.
air, 111" wheel, 327 V-8 engine, w/w
air, 111" wheel, 3000, 3000, 3000, 3000
& brakes, radio & heater, auto

[illegible]

CHEV. Malibu, 3 dr, auto, air, 108, 319 mo. on p.d. bal \$1123.75
Call American 429-2452

CHEVILLE Malibu SS 4 spd, 327
track stereo tape, xintl condition
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CHEVILLE SS 396, 4 spd, pm-tr
fully equipped, GE 2-1076 6 mos
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CHEVILLE SS 396, 375 HP, R&H
disc brakes, good tires, xint. cond
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CHEVILLE Malibu 1000, of
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3500, V6, 4 spd, \$1195, 436-2301.



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& PARAMOUNT BLVDs

DISCOVER DATSUN Economy

DATSUN 2-DOOR SEDAN

4-Speed fully synchro transmission, safety front disc brakes, 96 HP overhead cam engine, up to 25 M.P.G. economy.

\$1985*



DATSUN PICKUP

96 HP Overhead cam engine, 40% more power. No. 1 Selling import truck in the U.S. Up to 25 M.P.G. economy.

\$1925*



*Plus Tax, Lic. & Handling

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'70 DEMONSTRATOR & Executive CAR SALE!

<p>'70 NOVA COUPE</p> <p>Forest green with green interior. AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering plus many extras. List \$3576.70.</p> <p>SER. #112470W139672 NOW ONLY \$2995</p>	<p>'70 MALIBU SS-396</p> <p>2-Door Hardtop, AIR CONDITIONING, 350 HP V-8, bucket seats, vinyl roof, FM radio, full power. Beautiful car!</p> <p>SER. #136370L112539 NOW ONLY \$3966</p>	<p>'70 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power. Beautiful autumn gold with black interior. Loaded. List \$5063.20.</p> <p>SER. #138570L124529 NOW ONLY \$3995</p>
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<p>'69 CAMARO</p> <p>Coupe, Automatic, PS, AIR CONDITIONING. 41,000 Mile warranty. (YRZ387) \$2595</p>	<p>'67 CAMARO</p> <p>Coupe. 327 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. (TZM790) \$1695</p>	<p>'66 MALIBU</p> <p>SS-396, 4-Speed transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. (SMJ426) \$1495</p>	<p>'64 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>4-Speed transmission. (ORX061) \$995</p>
<p>'69 IMPALA</p> <p>Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbohydramatic, AIR CONDITIONING, PS. Two to choose from. 36,000-Mile warranty \$2595</p>	<p>'66 MALIBU</p> <p>Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, bucket seats. (YQY131) \$1595</p>	<p>'64 IMPALA</p> <p>Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (HBZ295) \$1095</p>	<p>'66 FORD</p> <p>Galaxy 500 Coupe. Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SBJ22) \$1495</p>
<p>'69 NOVA</p> <p>2-Door, 155 HP, Torque-Drive, vinyl roof, 37,000 Mile warranty. (YDC692) \$1895</p>	<p>'64 IMPALA</p> <p>9-Passenger Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (JZW443) \$1195</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Wagon. Automatic, power steering, disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, 20,000-Mile warranty. (ZLT177) \$2995</p>	<p>'68 BUICK</p> <p>Skylnrk 4-Door. Automatic transmission, power steering. (WWW246) \$1795</p>

MANY MORE IN STOCK! CLOSED ON SUNDAYS! SALE PRICES GOOD 'TIL MARCH 31ST, 1970

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11900 SOUTHWEST Corritos, Artesia (1 Mile East of 405 Freeway) **UN 5-1272**

DATE **1920**

67 GT Hdt. Cpe.
Dodge Dart that's an immaculate
sweetheart! with bucket seats, con-
sole shift, 120 mph. Trans. Power
steering, FACTORY AIR COND.,
dual v. brakes, 1100 cc. glass,
new wheels, 4 door, 120 wheels, 4
day push-button radio, 120
day & night mirror, vinyl roof.
SOLD & serviced locally. Lic.
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\$1690
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DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1090 1-2 Bz. Hl., L.S. HE 6-9624
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4. DART ONLY \$799 591-7819
ADVANCE MOTORS
Dodge 1925
1962 DODGE Polara Pwr. slr. make
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11

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2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder,
cruise-o-matic, radio, Lic. #
HL208.
WAS \$1795
NOW ONLY \$1266

'66 FORD F250

Pickup, Blue, 4-speed, recondi-
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WAS \$1995
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"Montego" 4-Door, Automatic,
radio, heater, AIR CONDITION-
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WAS \$2295
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"Custom" Suburban 3-Seats, Radio,
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WAS \$2495
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Club Wagon, Blue, 6-cyl., standard
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WAS \$1695
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Y-BIRD Landau 2 dr. window
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running to miles, \$1050 or best of
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4-T-BIRD, **\$399**
All cars clearly priced.

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All cars clearly priced
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LAKEWORTH CHRYSLER **\$988**

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VALIANT, new paint, tires, brakes,
brakes, \$800, or call HA 5-4022.

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LOWEST
DOWN PAYMENTS
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1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 WAGON LIC. #ÖJU231
 V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio — Heater
 — Power Steering.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$33 FOR 24 MOS

That's right, only \$33.00 total down payment and \$33.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$633.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$825.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 26.50%

TAKE YOUR PICK

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$62

1965 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Factory Air Conditioning — V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio — Heater — Power Steering — Lic. #OYN953.

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

V-8 Engine — Automatic Transmission — Radio — Heater — Power Steering — Lic. #TF5341.

MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$62

FOR 24 MOS.

There's right, only \$62.00 down payment and \$62.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1762.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.06%

1967 FORD CORTINA GT LIC. #UQH324

4-Speed Transmission — Bucket Seats.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$51	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$51	FOR 24 MOS.
-----------------------------------	-------------	----------------------------	-------------	----------------------------

That's right, total down payment only \$51.00 and \$51.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1005.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1275.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 23.90%

1969 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" 2-DOOR SEDAN LIC. #YSH542
4-Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$61	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$61	FOR 36 MOS.
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That's right, \$61.00 total down payment and \$61.00 per month Includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1705.40 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2232.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

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'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #SUL070.	\$988
'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, WSW tires. Lic. #RFF616.	\$762
'67 RAMBLER REBEL 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #TRD016.	\$879

'67 TOYOTA SEDAN 4-Door, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #TWE472.	\$1092
'67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 2-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR, Landau top, 343 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #YUM030.	\$1492

*ALL "Full" PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE. PRICES VALID 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. MAY 17TH.

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EVENINGS
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 stand trans. R.H. 11,000 actual
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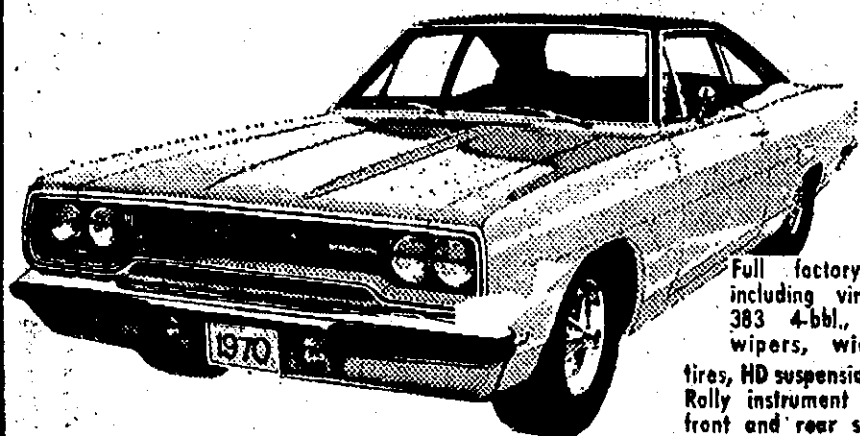
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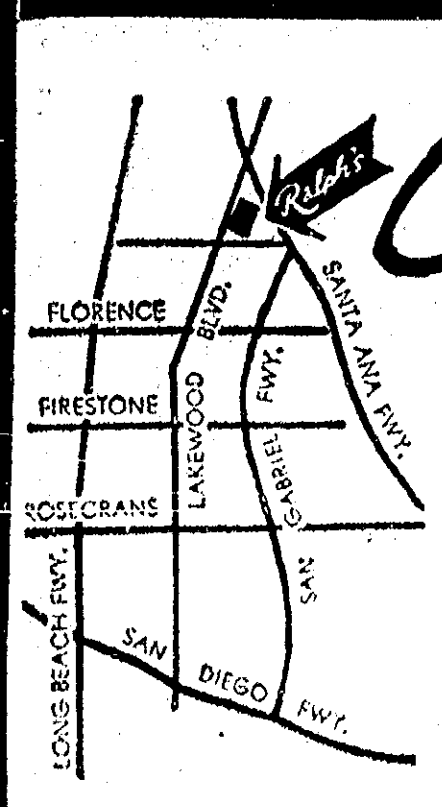
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